

Music: Talking Heads get on the good foot (page 8)

Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1980

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 68 YEARS

VOL. 68, NO. 48

Reshaping the Mid-East Warring Arab states alter political landscape

Syria, Jordan feud, page 6
Roots of the feud, page 6

BY ERIK DAVIS
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

What began as a limited border conflict between Iran and Iraq is now threatening major changes in the political and economic stability of the Middle East, affecting all the neighboring states. The longer the war continues, the more profound the impact of these changes will be, and the greater the possibility of superpower involvement.

A unique characteristic of the war until now has been that neither protagonist is a client state of either Moscow or Washington. Although Iraq was counted as a Soviet agent in the past, it has sought to steer a distinctly neutral policy in foreign affairs and increase its trade with the West since an alleged communist coup attempt was discovered in 1978. Determined to become a major power within the non-aligned movement — if not its leader — Iraq also deemed it expedient to lessen its ties to the Soviet Union.

But as the war drags on, alignments indirectly involving the superpowers are beginning to crystallize, raising the danger that one or both superpowers will have to choose sides.

The formation of these new alignments began well before the current conflict. The power vacuum caused by the downfall of the Shah, coupled with Iraq's desire to become the dominant regional power, led Iraq to form an alliance with two conservative monarchies and former arch enemies, Saudi Arabia and Jordan. Within OPEC, Iraq withdrew from the

Turn to MIDDLE EAST, Page 6



Life during wartime

As this rally indicates, the Islamic revolution in Iran retains popular support. But Iran's war with neighboring Iraq has polarized the Middle East, with the threat of a border clash involving Jordan and Syria further heightening anxiety in the already-tense region. At left, Iranian Prime minister Muhammad Ali Rajai, who, along with President Bani-Sadr has led the war effort in Iran, addresses the crowd in Tehran.

FSU's proposed 'dream Union' shrinks considerably

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After more than a year of proposals and planning, Florida State University's proposed new student union remains in the dream stage. But during that time, the dream has shrunk considerably.

Faced with difficulty in finding money for the multi-million dollar project, the Union Building Committee has sharply reduced the size and services to be offered by the planned Union.

Earlier this year, the Building Committee completed a comprehensive plan for a "dream Union" that would have provided a home for almost every conceivable non-academic student need. The "dream Union" would have cost an estimated \$53 million too much, according to B. J. Hodge, vice-president for administrative affairs and chairperson for the Campus Development Committee.

Hodge felt that the university could not possibly find funding for such a massive project, and asked the Building Committee to come up with a less expensive proposal.

Last Friday, the Building Committee

'What disappoints me is that we will not have the money to build the kind of center I think the students need'

—Bob Leach, FSU VP of Student Affairs

presented Hodge and a representative from President Bernard Sliger with not one, but a half-dozen proposals for the new Union, ranging in estimated costs from \$19.3 million on up to \$40.3 million.

Following the Committee's presentation of their new proposals, Hodge suggested that they settle on one proposal to be presented to the full Campus Development Committee. Hodge also requested that the Building Committee identify possible funding sources for the project.

Funding for the proposed Union would come from state legislative appropriations, from private donations, or from the student-supplied Capital Improvement Trust Fund fees. The bulk of the funding would have to come from legislative appropriations.

Bob Leach, vice president for student affairs and administrative head of the Union, said that he favors a proposal that, at an estimated cost of approximately \$27 million, would provide for renovation of the rapidly-deteriorating Oglesby Union, 100,000 square feet of new programming space, and an 83,215 square foot Activities Center.

This proposal, like all of the building Committee's new proposals, would cut costs by eliminating much of the construction called for in their "dream Union" proposal. The "dream Union" would have included, in addition to the square footage of Proposal VI, a 500 space parking garage, 37,650 square feet of space available for rent to non-university agencies, a Faculty Dining Room, an Arts and Crafts room, and art gallery, a

multi-purpose room, and a health club.

Regardless of which proposal the Building Committee finally settles on, finding the funds for the new Union promises to be an uphill battle. Historically, public universities have not been very successful in soliciting private donations for new construction, according to FSU Foundation president Hal Wilkins. The Capital Improvement Trust Fund, gathered from tuition fees paid by every Florida university system student, could possibly be used to back long-term bonds that would supply the needed funds. But the Capital Improvement fees all go into one single statewide account, to be drawn upon by all nine Florida universities. If FSU were to go to the Capital Improvement funds for money, they could find themselves competing with other universities for a limited amount of funding.

That leaves the Legislature as the University's chief hope for funding. Convincing the Legislature to make a large special appropriation to an individual university may be difficult but FSU does have the figures on its side.

Turn to UNION, page 2

Union *from page 1*

Oglesby Union, FSU's existing structure, was built in 1964 to serve a student population of 7,000. A student population now approaching 23,000 has left the Union directors woefully short of space. In addition, Oglesby Union is beginning to show the effects of age, and is desperately in need of sweeping renovations. Those renovations, according to the Building Committee's proposals, could run well over \$4 million.

FSU's Union also lags far behind other state universities in available space. Simply to meet the minimum needs of the current student body, Union director Nancy Turner estimates, would require an additional 63,000 square feet. To achieve parity with the universities of Florida and South Florida, the state's other large universities, FSU would need to add 209,000 square feet to it's



Photo by Bob O'Leary

**Bob
Leach**

existing facilities. Those figures all deal with FSU's current enrollment, and does not consider any future growth.

"My problem is to design a proposal for the future," said Vice President Leach. "What disappoints me is that we will not have the money to build the kind of center that I think the students will need."

IN BRIEF

THERE WILL BE A BLACK criminology meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in 117 Bellamy. All members please attend.

CHRIS KIRBY, PUBLIC library consultant from the State Library, will speak on "Library Services to Special Publics," including job opportunities, tomorrow at 3 p.m. in 29 Library Sciences.

THE INTRAMURAL CROSS Country Run will be held tomorrow at 3:45 p.m., beginning at the Mike Long Track. This is the final

intramural event of the quarter and prizes will be awarded.

THERE WILL BE PSI-CHI meeting today at 5:40 p.m. in 22 Kellogg Research. All members must attend.

UPO DIVERSIONS PRESENTS Society for Creative Anachronism in the Union Courtyard today at noon.

THE FSU WOMEN'S CENTER is sorry to announce the postponement of Kate Miller's engagement scheduled for today. The event has been postponed until January 28 of next quarter.

MARLON BRANDO STARS IN the Oscar-winning film *The Godfather Part II* tonight in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. only. Admission is \$1.

NUMBER XXXX VOLUME 1

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1980

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

SPECIAL EVENTS

UPO International Affairs presents Philip Penninger from the U.S. State Department on Tuesday, Dec. 2 at 7pm in Rm 201 Longmire.

SEMINOLE FANS! GATOR HATERS!

Come out to the FSU Union Post Office on Friday, Dec. 5 from 10am to 6pm for the event of the quarter—the **Gator Car Bash!** We provide the sledgehammers—you supply the spirit and enthusiasm!! Cost-25c for 1 hit, 3 hits for 50c, 8 hits for \$1! Trophies awarded for best basher and best participation from a student organization. Come on out and let's "pound" those Gators! Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega-Nat'l Service Fraternity.

Florida State University Dance Studio Theatre's annual fall concert series, **Eight Days of Dance**, will begin Dec. 2 at Montgomery Gym, and run through Dec. 9. The concert offers a varied selection of modern ballet, classical ballet and modern dance. Each of the four different programs features premiere works by both student and faculty choreographers. Admission is free, but the seating will be limited. Matinees begin at 2:30pm with ticket distribution beginning at 1pm. The evening performances begin at 8:15pm with ticket distribution beginning at 6:45pm.

United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park, will host its first Annual Christmas Rondelet—a holiday songfest with a Renaissance flair. The festivities will begin Dec. 4 at 8pm and be continued on Dec. 5 at the same time. Entertainment will be provided by choral groups, performing soloists and instrumentalists, and will include group singing as well. Wassail and delectable holiday refreshments will be served. Admission is free for students and \$1.00 for non students. Please plan to join us. You are invited to wear festive attire.

MEETINGS, MEETINGS

FSU Women's Center Board of Directors will meet on Tuesday, Dec. 2 at 6pm. A Potluck Dinner will start off the meeting. For more information contact the Women's Center at 644-4007.

FSU Pre-Vet Club will be meeting Wed. Dec. 3 in the PIMS Office located in the basement of Montgomery Gym. Election for Vice-President will be held and a movie will be shown with refreshments afterwards. All members please attend. Everyone welcome.

Psi Chi meeting on Dec. 1 at 5:40pm. Dr. Janet Kisner will be the guest speaker. All members must attend. Non members are welcome.

Rotaract will be meeting at 8pm. Tues. Dec. 2, 111 Bel.

Action Party meeting Tuesday, December 2, 9pm at the Kappa Alpha Theta House. This meeting is mandatory for all members.

IRHC will meet on Thursday at 6pm in Landis Lobby.

MOLIERE, MUSIC & MOORE

Studio Theatre

The Misanthrope by Jean Moliere will be presented December 4-6 in the Conradi Theatre at 8:15pm. Admission is free for FSU students; \$1.50 to the general public.



FSU School of Music presents a series of Special Events. University Chorus, Tues. Dec. 2 at 8:15pm Opperman Music Hall; **University Symphony Orchestra**, Wed. Dec. 3, 8:15pm Ruby Diamond Aud.; Jazz Lab Vocal, Thurs. Dec. 4 at 8:15pm Ruby Diamond Aud.; **Christmas Madrigal Dinners**, Thurs-Sat. Dec. 4-6 at 6:30pm Union; Wind Ensemble & Symphonic Band, Fri. Dec. 5 at 8:15pm Ruby Diamond Aud.; Florida Band Association-Honors Band, Sat. Dec. 6 at 8:15pm Ruby Diamond Aud.; Christmas Vespers, Sun. Dec. 7 at 6pm Ruby Diamond Aud.

Movies at Moore

Monday—"On the Waterfront" at 7:30-\$1.00

Tuesday—"Secret Agent" at 7:00-\$1.00

Wednesday—"Angie Vera" at 7:30-\$1.50

Thursday—"Ulysses" at 7:30, 9:45-\$1.00

Friday—"Gilda Live"—7:30, 9:30-\$1.50

Saturday—"Carrie" at 7:30, 9:30-\$1.50

COME JOIN US

N.A.A.C.P. Chapter of FSU Needs You!

If you are one of those individuals who is interested in serving your community or helping those whom are less fortunate than yourself, the **N.A.A.C.P.** needs you. If you don't have any money for dues, let us know. We feel that your help and not your money, is more important to people who need us. Get involved and bring your friends. We will appreciate your involvement and it will also be a learning experience for you. Call Calvin Price at 644-1811 or 224-1016.

Creative Arts Program is in need of qualified teachers in the following areas: Golf, Bowling, Billiards, Racquetball, Pinball, Darts, Music, Study Habits, and Personal Care. For more information about these paid positions contact Frank McCloskey, Director at 644-6710 in 312 Union.

"Who's Who Among Students In American Universities And Colleges" Applications are now available in Rm 329 Union. Seniors and graduate students are eligible to apply for this national honor. The deadline for these applications to be turned in is Friday, Dec. 5 at 4pm Call 644-6225 if you have any questions.

Pi Sigma Alpha, the National Political Science Honor Society, wishes to extend congratulations to the following students who have been elected into membership: Sang-Hynn An, Romonia Blankinship, David Chawk, Bradford Clark, Andrew Dumas, Paul Lund, David Phipps, Marsha Rogers, Sherrie Scambler, Jeffery Stomps, Arthur Tuten, Greg Watterson, Stanley Weston. With a cumulative G.P.A. of 3.78 these students represent the top scholars in the field of Political Science and we wish them continued success in their college endeavor.

FSU housing crisis anticipated

BY LAURA CASSELS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Students at Florida State may face a housing crisis in 1981 unless the University can locate \$11,789,500 in funds for renovations, property acquisitions, and new construction, according to a report by the Resident Student Development office outlining housing needs through 1987. Currently, the housing demand is being met by dormitory and commercial apartments, according to Sherrill Ragans, Director of Student Development, and the future demands can be met with adequate funding for up-keep and new construction. However, such funding is scarce, she added.

Just last year, a bill was introduced to the Legislature which would have provided \$50 million for Florida's nine universities to renovate existing facilities and construct new ones. The money would have provided loans of \$10 million per year for five years. Instead, only \$4 million was allocated for improvements necessary to meet fire codes. FSU received a loan of \$812,947 for that purpose.

Another \$1,430,848 from repair and replacement funds, operating funds and other university sources was provided for current and completed projects, such as adding air conditioning systems, new roofs, and energy conservation improvements.

An additional \$5,557,500 is needed for renovations

alone, according to the housing report, including structural repairs, handicapped access renovations, replacement of flooring, ceilings, windows and furnishings, and security improvements.

These renovations are needed in 14 dormitories, 8 fraternity houses owned by FSU, and Alumni Village.

Funds are also needed for property acquisition and for new construction, according to the report.

FSU is considering the purchase of a privately owned and operated resident facility serving 476 students. Price tag: \$2,600,000.

Construction of an apartment facility for 200 students scheduled for the 1984-85 school year will cost \$3,600,000.

Presently, no funds are available for either project, and none will become available unless the Legislature doles out a major low-interest loan allocation.

"We are very committed to making the best use of what we have," Ragans said, adding that rising operating expenses are increasing the cost of on-campus housing.

In all, the bill comes to \$11,789,500 for FSU housing needs through 1987. Report in hand, Vice President for Student Affairs, Bob Leach, will try to convince the Legislature to allocate the necessary funds in low-interest loans to FSU and other Florida universities.

Presently, no such funds are in sight.

people that left without paying," Bob Johnson of the city's aviation department said.

Everyone waited in silence for the momentous announcement after County Commissioner Jim Crews had been selected chairperson of the group for the first time in his four years of service.

Setting up the moment by saying he'd had this one action on his mind the whole four years, he calmly announced a five minute recess.

Crews, however, is not the only one on the board with a sense of humor. Doug Nichols and Lee Vause also crack their share of one-liners.

When informed that a heritage oak tree on the prime meridian running through Cascades Park downtown was being used in the design of the new county logo, and that the tree was more than 100 years old, Nichols poked fun at Vause, the senior member of the commission.

"You didn't plant that tree, did ya?" Nichols quipped.

"My cousin did," Vause shot back.

Reporter's notebook: Axing public parks

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In a move assured to pique park-lovers, the city tried last week to use half a million dollars of park land money to pay for cost increases in the proposed Municipal Services Building.

While the city took no action on the transfer, it seems clear the new building, to be built at the Dale Mabry Complex, is a high priority.

Commissioner Carol Bellamy was the only city commissioner actively opposed to taking \$587,000 from the \$1.5 million park land acquisition fund. She asserted the money should come instead from a center city land acquisition fund, adding that is was a community priority to acquire park land at today's prices.

Most of the land in question is currently outside the city limits and on the other side of I-10, prompting Mayor Dick Wilson to call it "South Georgia land" and oppose buying it because it doesn't directly benefit city residents.

Public Works Director Rhett Miller blamed the cost increase on inflation and the desire for a bigger building than originally planned. The building will now cost more than \$2.5 million, according to Miller's estimate.

The city commission will decide where to come up with the extra money at its next meeting.

To help minority-owned businesses, the city approved nearly \$10,000 last week for a Minority Business Enterprise Office to help those businesses compete more equitably for bids on city purchases. During the discussion however, Commissioner Hurley Rudd made sure the record showed city policy will not favor minority businesses if their bid is the same as those of other businesses.

The drive to consolidate city and county government is getting expensive, at least for the taxpayers. The county last week earmarked \$2,500 for staff expenses, while the city picked in an equal amount. The city also paid another \$3,225 for its 50% share of the public opinion poll to be conducted this month. Taxpayers' bill so far: \$8,225.

City taxpayers forked out about \$5,000 to pay for gasoline for unscrupulous pilots at the Tallahassee Municipal Airport last year, it was revealed at a City Commission meeting last month.

While the city is not allowed by ordinance to extend credit to anyone, the city was giving out gas on a 7-day credit plan.

"We wrote off about \$5,000 last year just because of

WE'RE PAYING CASH
INSTANTLY FOR
CLASS RINGS
AND OTHER JEWELRY
Sat. 10-3:00 M-F 10-5:30

For Large Class Rings **\$60 AND UP**

FOLMAR
IN THE VARSITY SHOPPING CENTER
WEST TENNESSEE ST. • (904) 224 6836

CASH LOANS
ON Radios, TV's
Stereos, Tools
Guns, Cameras, Etc.

GUN AND PAWN SHOP

CAPITAL CAR ARE CENTER
Complete Lubrication
and
Safety Check
96¢ & tax
good with this coupon

Make sure your car is fit to travel
during the holidays

VISA
385-8188
1010 W. Tharpe
Corner of Tharpe & Old Bainbridge

Florida State University Dance Studio Theatre EIGHT DAYS OF DANCE

Dec. 2nd thru Dec. 9th, 8:15 p.m.
Matinees Dec. 6th and 7th,
2:30 p.m.

Dance Touring Theatre Repertory
showing Dec. 6th and 9th, 8:15 p.m.

403 Montgomery Gym
Free Admission
Limited Seating

RECORD SALE
Classical
and
Rock Stereo Albums
at
Bill's Bookstore
107 S. Cleveland

ral event of the quarter and
will be awarded.

RE WILL BE PSI-CH
today at 5:40 p.m. in 10
Research. All members must

DIVERSIONS PRESENTS

for Creative Anachronism
on Courtyard today at noon.

FSU WOMEN'S CENTER

to announce the lecturing
ment of Kate Millet originally

led for today. This has been
ned until January 29 of new

RLON BRANDO STARS IN

scar-winning film On the
front tonight in Moore Aud. at

m. only. Admission is \$1.

CEMBER 1, 1980

Dec. 1 at 5:40pm

will be the guest

must attend. Non-

ting at 8pm, Tues.

meeting Tuesday.

the Kappa Alpha

meeting is mandatory

Thursday at 6pm in

University
University
Aud.; Jazz
Christmas
Ensemble
d.; Florida
mond Aud.;

\$1.00
.50
1.50

erican Universities
available in Rm 323
igible to apply for this
lications to be turned
25 if you have any

ience Honor Society
following students who
Sang-Hynn Ann.
dford Clark, Andrew
sha Rogers, Sherrie
n, Greg Watterson,
P.A. of 3.78 these
ld of Political Science
college endeavor.

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. Newsroom, 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

Sidney Bedingfield.....	Editor	Mary Tebo.....	Associate Editor
Bob O'Lary.....	Photo Editor	Steve Dollar.....	Associate Editor
Brad Liston.....	News Editor	Chris Farrell.....	Associate Editor
Chris Brockman.....	Sports Editor	Melissa Beckham.....	Art Director

Who's the failure here?

Gov. Bob Graham last week labeled Miami a "city of fear" and called for tough measures by state, local and federal governments to ease the situation.

Crime in Miami has become a problem for the entire state, which must eventually share in the cost. State statistics show crime has almost doubled in Miami since last year.

Graham has put the blame squarely on the shoulders of Cuban refugees, whom he describes as "the social failures of another country." Graham's choice of words about a country America has worked hard to see fail is riddled with irony.

His assessment of the situation, however, can be dismissed as hot air from a politician who is loath to accept any blame for the disaster himself.

The Cubans, for the most part, are not failures; they are simply poor. Like poor people anywhere they do not feel compelled to live by the standards of a society that has done much to keep them poor.

The refugees who have proven to be the problem are those that were shuffled from one barbed wire camp to another for months, living in tents with inadequate facilities.

Eventually they were disposed of, as quickly as possible. Many were assigned to "sponsors" who may have been well meaning, but were ill-prepared to help their wards through the difficult transition.

Government could have done its part to assure these people would not become a crime problem by preparing them for life in a foreign country before releasing them. At the very least this would have meant teaching them to read and write their own language, which is all that is necessary for employment in Miami.

Instead Gov. Graham, President Carter, and most Americans chose to treat them no better than we treat our own poor. Perhaps Graham knew all along the Cubans would one day make the perfect scapegoats for the problems inflicted on them by two countries.

Bad sports

Both the Florida Gators and the Miami Hurricanes gave good lessons in bad sportsmanship Saturday in Gainesville. They are lessons Florida State fans should take to heart this week, as true believers are urged to "get fired up" for the Florida game this Saturday in Tallahassee.

Miami coach Howard Schnellenberger intentionally ran up the score at Florida Field by calling for a field goal in the final seconds of the game, when Miami already lead by 21 points. Running up a score is not only poor sportsmanship, it is reckless behavior. People get hurt playing football and Schnellenberger had no right to risk injury to either team when time could have run out without incident.

Schnellenberger was provoked by fans who threw oranges, tangerines, and beer bottles at Miami players and coaches. Such actions are equally inexcusable, but they are inevitable when people refuse to treat football like a game; when they insist on making it a life and death struggle with the ephemeral pride of two schools on the line.

It has only been two years since FSU received national attention for pelting University of Houston players with ice and bottles. Fortunately Doak Campbell Stadium has not been the scene of such juvenile behavior since then, but a warning is in order because the Florida-Florida State game has become such an emotionally significant event for both schools.

This week there will be a number of events designed to exploit those emotions. Seminole fans will be urged to attend pep rallies and "gator gigs" to ensure an enthusiastic crowd at the game.

Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor a "Gator Car Bash" where fans will be allowed to demolish two cars painted with the University of Florida colors. The Hilton will even open its bar at 8 a.m. Saturday morning, just to make sure that everyone has time to get drunk before the game.

Rather than question the civic responsibility of organizations that would fuel violent behavior in a public place, we simply urge each of you to show some discretion. Enjoy the game, but don't let your enthusiasm get out of hand.



Letters

She envies FAMU unity

Editor:

I am a white student attending FSU, and I would like to congratulate Florida A&M University on its 1980 Miss FAMU, Robin McKinzie. McKinzie seems the perfect example of the positive black role model she claims FAMU offers to black students.

I also was pleased to see the candidacy and election of Bill Wade as FSU's 1980 Homecoming Princess. Although it may not have been Mr. Wade's intention, I think his election was good for FSU, to call our attention to the fact that we have a diverse student population that cannot be adequately represented by students from only one corner of campus life.

We should envy FAMU its unity, which it achieves by being foremost a black college. FSU, on the other hand, caters to students of many races, nationalities, and political persuasions. As such, it is more representative of the general non-academic population. The lack of unity here is therefore not hard to understand. But it is still very sad.

FAMU seeks to inspire its students for a common goal, excellence and leadership by blacks, as an

example to blacks. With our more heterogeneous student populations, what a shame it is that FSU does not go even farther, to inspire us all to be as fellow human beings, to leadership and excellence as an example for all people, not just into particular groups. If, at this university, we are learning ways of dealing with the world in preparation for our roles in society, now is the time to begin to think of ourselves as part of a global society, where we are all equal partners, improving the quality of life in the world as a whole.

The Seminole football team gives a substantial number of students a source of common pride rally behind. But as members of society as a whole we need to put the same kind of energy and commitment into recognizing and accepting diversity, and into supporting proudly that diversity, which would give us unity in being tolerant and accepting human beings. It is our chance for success in a world where we all have to live and work together.

Jennifer De...

Sharing the football wealth

Editor:

Although I am not a football fanatic I do consider myself an avid enthusiast of the sport. But the present status of FSU football has brought a few questions to my mind. First, I believe the football program gets a portion of the university budget to finance their program including travels and needed scholarships. My question now is where does the money go that comes from team TV appearances? Already figures of \$200,000 for the Memphis-FSU game and \$211,000 for the FSU-Virginia Tech game have been reported and come January 1st we'll see the FSU football team bring home another million dollars. But where does that money go? It's obvious the Florida Regents has not forgotten FSU sports interests in the past so I don't think all the football money needs to be pushed back into football.

I'm not a budget expert but why can't all the FSU football student fans reap the benefits and see some of this money be put into worthy causes: parking lots, lighting and security, and the union roof

repair. It's obvious the intake from TV appearances had not been included in the projected 1980 budget revenue, therefore tell me where it goes and how all students can benefit from a winning football team.

Judy DeV...

Who needs Ann?

Editor:

Who needs Ann Landers? I now have something more juicy to look forward to each week in the *Flambeau* — the Student Government Officers' preferences. On November 17, it was the office of the student body vice-president which kicked off this new section. For volunteers to give announcements on the Student Government board, the preference was for males!

I can hardly wait to learn what preferences the Student Body President has; will he prefer redheads, Chinese, Buddhists? Oh, anticipation. Laura Darling...

letters

Distraught reader strikes back

Editor:
 Castle's Burning? I distinctly smell sulphur... yes, and a poorly constructed one, too, for which a thick coat of verbiage and nasty implications is insufficient protection. Marbin succumbs to the use of the same doggerel clichés that plague the other writers for the *Seminole Socialist Review*, though she's not as big-league as Coley, who can't even review a movie without whining about Reagan. Yes, I'm tired of all these ultraliberal quasisocialistic minutiae, the minute hairwidths between liberalism, socialism, and communism (which are split) people wasting valuable space bemoaning the election of Our Boy Ronald and similar non-leftists and the ensuing doom of the majority of the population. So, my turn: Pernicious Snits and Doddering Leftism (which makes at least as much sense as most of the regular column titles).

Dearie me, though, there's so much about the political semantics evinced in the *Flambeau* that irks me, I find limiting myself to Marbin's article a mild struggle. The *Flambeau's* execrable justifications offered in defense of some very questionable political "endorsements" are an excellent case in point. Deepcalm breath in lungs, I will try.

I like the way Marbin innocuously dismisses Machiavelli, and assumes that *The Prince* now belongs on the dusty shelf next to *Wealth of Nations* and *Das Capital*. But why, specifically, can not foreign relations, as anything else, be successfully conceived of as a game?

SALT II is, after all, a euphemistic and not joke.... To aid her attack of Reagan's and on SALT and detente Marbin

'I'm tired of all these ultra-liberal quasisocialistic people wasting valuable space to bemoan the election of Reagan'

wonders rhetorically if "...there were any lessons to be learned from Vietnam, Nicaragua, Iran, or Grenada." But hey, if we're gonna drag history into this, don't let's forget how Russia gently skewed Yalta, SALT I, et al.; why, after all, do we bother with second SALT than that the Soviets ever spent the first one?

More implications: it is wrong to be reductionistic and simplistic and we can but yearn for yore's Halcyon days. What's wrong with simplicity? Are humans too stupid not only to handle individual liberty and self-responsibility, but simplicity also? How now, this brown and sacred cow?

Why must every "simplification" be looked upon as a recidivism of a hideous degree? Why can't simplicity (or if not simplicity, then unconfusing increasing complexity) be regarded as a smooth streamlined evolutionary process, from flint knife to laser surgery? This one issue, that of societal complexity, has been poorly treated by both generalizations, as has any other issues used or ignored by either the hard core socialists or the "moral" totalitarians.

An alternative to the American Way of Politics would be nice, and one more, but not the last time, I would ask that any revulsion be swallowed and the Libertarian ideal be enjoined.

David Brandt

Is FSU becoming a trade school?

Editor:

For the past several weeks the only thing that has stirred our student population to respond to current events has been the election of Bill Wade. However, not one word of protest has been raised about the recent elimination of courses required in FSU's Basic Studies Program. Two courses, physics and chemistry are no longer required studies.

Has the definition of a university changed from an institution of higher learning to that of a four year trade school? Each time courses are dropped, we, the students, suffer. Are we here at Florida State just to earn a diploma, or are we here to learn?

Granted, chemistry and physics are not for everyone, but what about those people

who find they like the course after they begin their studies? They may never have taken that course but for the Basic Studies requirement. Is it fair to deprive them of their chances of learning beyond what is "necessary" to graduate.

What has happened to the "Renaissance" person who knows at least a small amount about a great deal of subjects? Has the idea been replaced with a factory that grinds out diplomas? I, for one, am deeply disappointed by this recent alteration of our course requirements. I sincerely hope that those persons responsible for this action will reconsider, in hopes that Florida State University may not become Florida State Trade School.

Keith S. Ridgway

Tallahassee Camera Center

• Quality • Service • Handle All Photofinishing Needs

SEND A SNAPSHOT with EVERY LETTER or

This holiday season as a gift.

2880 Apalachee Parkway 877-1152
 117 N. Monroe St. 222-8771
 Your Area Romo Dealer



HYMAN MYERS PECANS

Holiday Baking is Just Around the Corner

- New Crop Shelled Pecans
- Pistachios
- Cashews
- Walnuts
- Almonds
- Buying and Selling New Crop Pecans
- Will Crack Your Unshelled Pecans
- Indian Nuts
- Banana Chips
- California Fruit Mix
- Just Fruit Mix
- Lots More

Timberlane Shops on the Sq. • Come check our Prices • 893-6381

PIC OF THE WEEK



photo by Taz Strickland

Photography by Bob Knight & Crew

306 E. Park Ave. 224-8101

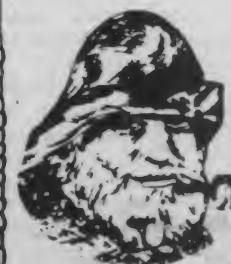
SEAMOR SAYS: LETS GET ACQUAINTED!

TUESDAY NIGHT IS COLLEGE DISCOUNT NIGHT



SUPER SPECIALS

TOP SIRLOIN STEAK	4.99
SIRLOIN WITH 1/2 DOZEN SHRIMP	6.99
DOZ. DEEP FRIED GULF SHRIMP	5.99
STUFFED SHRIMP IMPERIAL	6.25
SEAFOOD COMBO	8.95
HALF LOBSTER TAIL-STUFFED SHRIMP- CRAB LEGS- AND BROILED SEA TROUT	
BROILED DEEP SEA TROUT	5.50



ALL ENTREES INCLUDE-
 OUR CELEBRATED UNLIMITED SALAD BUFFET
 BAKED POTATO OR FRIES-VEGETABLE. AND
 FRESH-BAKED GARLIC BREAD

sea-moor's
 Seafood House

2539 W. TENNESSEE ST.
 TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

904-576-0456

MOST CREDIT CARDS

Saudis try to calm feuding Syria and Jordan

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Saudi Arabia made an urgent bid yesterday to defuse the border tension between Syria and Jordan before the massive military buildup erupts into another Middle East war.

Prince Abdullah bin Abdel Aziz, commander of Saudi Arabia's national guard, flew into Damascus to personally deliver an "urgent" message from King Khaled to Syrian President Hafez Assad.

Government sources said the two conferred for three hours and Abdullah decided to delay his departure until today to allow further talks. Diplomatic sources said Abdullah might then fly to Amman with a similar letter to King Hussein of Jordan.

The Jordanian cabinet met in Amman to hear a report about the 20,000 Syrian troops and 600 tanks amassed on the border. Jordan's foreign minister denied Syrian charges Jordan was supporting a subversive movement.

Israel, a neighbor of both nations, was

'Military confrontation will only benefit the first and basic enemy of the Arab nation — Israel'

—Abu Dhabi newspaper editorial

watching the "dangerous tension" closely, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said, but analysts said the country faced no immediate threat.

Saudi Arabia launched the peace mission as fears of a military confrontation between the neighboring countries mounted. In Damascus, Syria's state-controlled media continued to "mobilize Syrian public opinion" against Hussein.

Arab travellers, quoted by the Qatari news agency, said "troop concentrations are clearly visible on both sides of the frontier" although civilian traffic was still moving smoothly between the two countries.

Syria in recent months has accused Jordan

of harboring, training and arming members of the outlawed Moslem Brotherhood organization — an underground movement trying to overthrow the Syrian regime.

Syria has declared an "open war" against the movement and in a weekend commentary on Damascus radio said "it has the right to take any measures to ensure the security of its citizens."

The Qatari new agency, reporting from Amman, quoted Foreign Minister Mudar Badran Sunday as denying support for the Moslem Brotherhood.

"Jordan abides by the basic principle of cooperation with all countries and non-interference in others' internal affairs,

especially if it is another Arab country," Badran said.

Another source of tension is Syria's backing for Iran in the Persian Gulf War while Jordan supports rival Iraq. Concern was reflected by editorials in several Arab Gulf newspapers, which called on Arab states to defuse the situation.

In Abu Dhabi, the newspaper Al Itihad said all Arab disputes should be solved peacefully because military confrontation "will only benefit the first and basic enemy of the Arab nation — Israel."

In Israel, Shamir said before leaving on a private visit to France, "We are facing a dangerous tension" and he hoped there wouldn't be war. "But in any case, we are worried about this situation."

However, Army Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan said clashes between the two Arab states would take attention off the Israeli front. He said Israel was watching the situation and taking steps "to avoid surprises" but did not elaborate.

As the war continues, the possibility of a confrontation between the superpowers increases. This will be especially true if a frustrated Iran carries out its threat to close the Straits of Hormuz or attacks Iraq's Arab supporters in the Persian Gulf.

A virtually certain military response to such action by the United States would threaten an equally certain response from the Soviet Union.

Of course, the current configuration of alignments is ever subject to change and the tacit alliance between the U.S. Saudi Arabia and Iraq is not without contradictions.

The U.S. is very concerned that the continued fighting might lead to dismemberment of Iran. The resulting chaos, it is feared, would benefit the Soviet Union. Likewise, the American government is keen not to antagonize Iran in order to prevent any harm coming to the American hostages. It also clings to the hope that contacts with Iranians, such as the recent visit of Prime Minister Rajai to the United Nations, will offer a breakthrough to reopen the hostage issue.

The present war also places in sharp relief the contradictions involved in the U.S. supporting both Saudi Arabia and Israel. The Israelis have harshly criticized State Department attempts to sell F-15 fighter aircraft and other advanced military technology to Saudi Arabia. But with the Saudis America's number one oil supplier, Washington cannot afford to weaken the Saudi regime by failing to reward it for moderating oil prices and increasing production.

Ultimately, choices will have to be made. Despite President Carter's declaration on October 15 that Iraq is the aggressor in the present war — which was no doubt intended to influence Prime Minister Rajai — Saudi Arabia is increasingly seen as America's primary interest in the Middle East. Political stability in Saudi Arabia is not only vital for assuring continuing oil supplies to the West but also for the continued stability of the world monetary system. There is little doubt, therefore, that preserving the House of Saud will continue to take precedence over other American foreign policy goals in the region. In the process, however, the U.S. runs the risk of antagonizing both Iran and Israel.

Moreover, as a prolonged war of attrition also erodes Iraq's political and economic stability — threatening to lead to a military coup d'etat against Saddam Hussein — it could also effect the fortunes of Jordan's King Hussein. With more than 60 per cent of Jordan's population comprised of Palestinians, the King's support of Iraq is highly unpopular, given Iraq's refusal to support the PLO through the rejectionist camp. The possible overthrow of King Hussein could, in turn, heat up the Arab-Israeli conflict and further destabilize the region.

While not facing as immediate a possibility of political instability, Saudi Arabia, like Jordan, is deeply disturbed by Iraq's inability to quickly crush Iran's armed forces. The longer Iran withstands Iraq's invasion, the more powerful Ayatollah Khomeini's message becomes, that an Islamic Revolution is the model to be emulated by all Muslim states in the region.

In short, the longer the war drags on, the greater its impact will be. Who will pick up the pieces of the Iran-Iraq war is a question whose ramifications are only now beginning to be realized.

ANALYSIS

Syria fears Jordan will try to 'go it alone'

BY THOMAS L. FRIEDMAN
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The border tension between Syria and Jordan has been stirred up by a variety of causes — Moslem fundamentalism, the Persian Gulf war, and even the election of Ronald Reagan.

Some 20,000 Soviet-equipped Syrian troops, along with 200 tanks, have reportedly dug in along the frontier with Jordan in a saber-rattling gesture that has forced King Hussein to put his own army on stepped up alert.

Nary a shot has yet been fired in anger by either side but verbal salvos have been flying thick and fast between Damascus and Amman, leaving both countries, and their neighbors, in a state of high anxiety.

The Syrian action has several inter-related motives.

Damascus itself says the troop buildup was designed to safeguard the regime of Hafez Assad from the "terrorists" of the Moslem Brotherhood. The Brotherhood is a loose coalition of anti-Assad, Syrian Islamic fundamentalists who have vowed to oust their president and replace him with a more authentically Moslem leader.

The Syrian media claimed the Brotherhood was training and coordinating its anti-Assad activities in bases around Jordan's frontier province of Irbid. It warned that Damascus was prepared to use force against those who "undermine its security."

But the Syrian-Jordanian rift goes deeper than the Moslem Brotherhood. Relations have been seriously damaged by Syrian fears that Jordan is ready to "go it alone" in Arab-Israeli peace negotiations.

Whether justified or not, Reagan's election has set off speculation in the Arab world that President Carter's faltering Camp David peace process will be replaced by a fresh initiative.

King Hussein said in a recent interview he would be "delighted" to go to Washington to discuss the Arab-Israeli conflict with Reagan. Arab analysts say Damascus is concerned lest Jordan get involved in U.S. — sponsored negotiations for the West Bank — maybe even with the tacit approval of the Palestinians — and leave the hard-line, pro-Soviet Syrians to face Israel alone.

The pro-Syrian Beirut daily As-Safir quoted Syrian officials as saying last week that Damascus "will not permit the rise of another Sadat in Jordan," referring to Egypt's moderate president who signed a peace treaty with Israel last year.

Finally, there is the Gulf war, which in one way or another has touched every relationship in the Arab East — souring more than a few. By massing troops on his border with Jordan, Assad may be trying to deter King Hussein from providing any military assistance to Iraq in its war with Iran.

Middle East from page 1

camp of "price hawks" in favor of Saudi policies of moderate price increases and no decreases in oil production.

Threatened with reduced U.S. economic and military aid because of its refusal to enter the Camp David accords, Jordan's decision to throw its support to neighboring Iraq as a growing military and economic power was only natural. Iraq has contributed \$200 million annually to the Jordanian economy as well as offering to build a new road between the Jordanian port of Aqaba and the Iraqi border.

Although initially reluctant, Saudi Arabia also has found it increasingly in its interests to link its fortunes with Iraq. The seizure of the Grand Mosque of Mecca November 22, 1979, the first day of the 15th century on the Muslim calendar, sent deep shudders through Saudi society. It confirmed Saudi fears that Iran's revolution would mean the Saudi's own downfall. Especially frightening was the possibility of a revolt by the country's Shi'ite population which is concentrated in the oil producing eastern province where clandestine tapes of the Ayatollah Khomeini were found to be circulating.

Other Persian Gulf Arab monarchies had also backed Iraq on its call earlier this year for an Arab National Charter, through which all Arab states would eschew foreign bases on their soil and adopt a program of strict non-alignment.

Thus, by the time of Iraq's attack on Iran, a strong alliance between Iraq, Jordan and the Persian Gulf monarchies was in the making. All of the Persian Gulf states, including Oman, agreed to harbor Iraqi ships and fighter aircraft once the war was underway.

At the same time, a new alignment was developing between Iran, Libya and Syria. Faced with mounting violence from the outlaw Muslim Brotherhood organization, and political isolation within the Arab world, Syria's Hafiz al-Assad concluded a merger agreement with Libya shortly before Iraq's attack on Iran. With Jordan actively supporting the Brotherhood (Syrian commandos recently kidnapped 35 Brotherhood members from Jordan), and now strongly aligned with its arch rival Iraq, the Syrian regime dropped its earlier reluctance and signed a friendship treaty with the Soviet Union. Together, Syria and Libya began an airlift of arms and supplies to Iran, and wounded Iranian soldiers were brought to Syrian hospitals for treatment.

Thus, from a situation of relatively blurred lines at the beginning of the war, well defined alliances have developed which link Jordan, Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf monarchies to Iraq, while Syria and Libya are linked to Iran.

Most disturbing is that in this process, both the United States and the Soviet Union have been drawn into the conflict. The U.S. has indirectly become allied with Iraq with the dispatch to Saudi Arabia of four of its most sophisticated radar planes, other planes to refuel them, military technicians and a guided missile cruiser to protect Saudi oil fields from an Iranian attack.

Although the Soviet Union has tried to remain neutral, its failure to openly support Iraq or to engage in a massive resupply of Iraqi armed forces, as well as a Soviet friendship treaty with Syria signed in the midst of the war, has further strained Soviet relations with Iraq and has brought Moscow closer to the Iranian camp.

dan

it is another Arab country,"

source of tension is Syria's Iran in the Persian Gulf War supports rival Iraq. Concerned by editorials in several Arab papers, which called on Arab states situation.

hab, the newspaper Al Ittihad ab disputes should be solved because military confrontation benefit the first and basic enemy nation — Israel."

Shamir said before leaving on a to France, "We are facing a tension" and he hoped there war. "But in any case, we are at this situation."

Army Chief of Staff Rafael clashes between the two Arab take attention off the Israeli said Israel was watching the and taking steps "to avoid it did not elaborate.

possibility of a confrontation creases. This will be especially ries out its threat to close the Iraq's Arab supporters in the

response to such action by the in an equally certain response

figuration of alignments is ever cit alliance between the U.S., without contradictions.

ed that the continued fighting of Iran. The resulting chaos, it Soviet Union. Likewise, the not to antagonize Iran in order to the American hostages. It contacts with Iranians, says Minister Rajai to the United through to reopen the hostage

places in sharp relief the e U.S. supporting both Saudi is have harshly criticized State F-15 fighter aircraft and other to Saudi Arabia. But with the one oil supplier, Washington e Saudi regime by failing to oil prices and increasing

have to be made. Despite on October 15 that Iraq is the which was no doubt intended r Rajai — Saudi Arabia is primary interest in the Middle di Arabia is not only vital for es to the West but also for the ld monetary system. There is serving the House of Saud will over other American foreign the process, however, the U.S. oth Iran and Israel.

war of attrition also erodes stability — threatening to lead against Saddam Hussein — it es of Jordan's King Hussein. ent of Jordan's population he King's support of Iraq is s refusal to support the PLO p. The possible overthrow of heat up the Arab-Israeli crisis on.

diate a possibility of political Jordan, is deeply disturbed rush Iran's armed forces. The invasion, the more powerful ge becomes, that an Islamic emulated by all Muslim states

drags on, the greater its impact pieces of the Iran-Iraq war is a are only now beginning to be

PLANET



WAVES

WORLD

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NAPLES, Italy — One week after southern Italy's devastating earthquake, a strong aftershock jolted the snow-covered region yesterday panicking residents, although many of the 200,000 homeless still refused to leave their villages.

The strong shock measured 4.3 on the open-ended Richter scale, far below the 6.8 of last Sunday's quake that damaged or destroyed 204 towns and villages, mainly in the central mountains east of Naples.

WARSAW, Poland — The Warsaw chapter of Poland's massive Solidarity labor union appealed yesterday for calm, promising to curb its own publicity and warning of "adventurists" in union guise trying to disrupt the economy.

The appeal, carried by the official Polish news agency PAP, came the week after the independent union threatened a general strike in Warsaw and on the eve of a crucial plenary session of the ruling Communist Party's central committee.

That meeting was expected to produce major changes in the party hierarchy. The party newspaper said Saturday the party must purge both liberal and hard-line extremists.

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II announced yesterday the second encyclical of his two-year reign, due for release tomorrow, will deal with the mercy of God.

The pope told 10,000 people gathered in St. Peter's square that the statement of church doctrine, titled "Dives in Misericordia" (Rich in mercy), will discuss God's mercy and the power of love over sin and other evils afflicting mankind.

NEW DELHI, India — A prison doctor says at least eight of 27 prisoners allegedly blinded by police suffered "perforation of the eyeballs" inflicted by sharp objects and acid.

The Indian Express and other major newspapers printed huge photographs of men whose eyes were burned and shut by corrosive chemicals in what observers said may be

the worst instance of police brutality in modern Indian history.

Police in the Indian state of Bihar are suspected of poking bicycle spokes and pouring acid into the eyes of 27 detainees in an attempt to intimidate criminals.

NATION

NEW YORK — Sen. Charles Percy, incoming chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in an interview published yesterday he opposes lifting the Soviet grain embargo as called for by President-elect Ronald Reagan.

The Illinois Republican said he believes the ban of U.S. grain shipments to the Soviet Union imposed shortly after the Russian invasion of Afghanistan should be continued indefinitely.

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department's civil rights chief has recommended filing suit to force desegregation of the county-wide Charleston, S. C., school district - a move sure to anger conservative Senator Strom Thurmond. The matter soon will be reviewed by Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, who will make the final decision on whether to begin the new court case despite congressional action on anti-busing legislation.

NEW YORK — The jury in the Abscam trial of Reps. John Murphy and Frank Thompson will hear final arguments today and likely be questioned about possible prejudice stemming from the dismissal of guilty verdicts against two Philadelphia city councilmen in an earlier Abscam trial.

BOSTON — Gov. Edward J. King and key legislators spent the Thanksgiving weekend working on a proposal to avert a shutdown of Boston's transit system.

The proposal is expected to be presented to the Legislature today when lawmakers return for the second special session in a month involving the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority.

Urban League's Jordan to give Reagan a chance, but not Republican Senate

United Press International

WASHINGTON — National Urban League President Vernon Jordan said yesterday he is willing to give President-elect Ronald Reagan "the benefit of the doubt".

Jordan also warned he will not extend the same consideration to some powerful Senate Republicans, such as Senator Strom Thurmond, R-South Carolina, who will chair key committees when the GOP takes control of the Senate in January.

"I think they are talking too much or are talking naively and I think are injuring whatever potential programs the president-elect plans to bring to Washington with him," Jordan said on CBS "Face the Nation".

Jordan, who was critically wounded by a sniper earlier this year, also said he believes an anti-busing provision attached by Thurmond to a pending appropriations bill is unconstitutional.

But he said its approval in differing forms by both the House and Senate indicates "a congressional temperament" to roll back civil rights gains.

At the same time, he indicated willingness to wait and see if "equality can be achieved by conservative means to look at conservative approaches to see if they will help black people.



Vernon Jordan

"(Republican Senators) are injuring whatever potential programs the president-elect plans to bring to Washington with him.

STUDENT DISCOUNT CARD
PICK ONE UP TODAY

10 % off
ON ALL PARTS
& LABOR WITH
THIS AD.
PLEASE BRING COUPON

Foreign cars too!

Gulf

CORNER OF MONROE & TENNESSEE
222-1227

Dr. Allan O. Dean
OPTOMETRIST
810 Thomasville Road
(Intersection of Monroe and Thomasville Rd.)
Comprehensive Eye Health Care
Appointments - 222-9991

Florida Flambeau Monday, December 1, 1980 / 7

Women's Health Care Center
841 W. Mallory St., Pensacola, Fla.
434-5770
Pregnancy testing. Abortions 12-20 wks.

FREE LARGE PEPSI
with purchase of

Luncheon Buffet
Mon.-Fri. 11:00-2:00
All the Sicilian Deep-Dish Pizza & Salad Bar You Can Eat
\$2.79
Expires Dec. 8, 1980

pizzapro
Westwood Shopping Center 575-8446

Located out North Meridian Road,
2 1/2 miles past the I-10 overpass
Just a short drive north of FSU

Forestmeadows Racquet Club

20% OFF ON ALL SHIRTS

SYMBOL OF FINE ACTIVE SPORTSWEAR

BOAST

20% OFF

COMFORT, FIT, AND DURABILITY
ARE CHARACTERISTIC OF CLOTHES
THAT BEAR "THE LEAF"

BOAST

Bring this coupon for 20% savings

"BOAST THE MOST" CALL 893-1907

FISH FREAKS

"Tallahassee's Marine and Freshwater Fish Specialist"
703 N. Monroe
224-3206

Shipment of
"WHIPPED GATORS"

will be ready for
SALE SUNDAY!

Bring ad in for
25% OFF fish purchase
OR
15% OFF supply purchase
good thru 12-7-80



Byrne gets on the good foot

BY STEVE DOLLAR
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Remain in Light, Talking Heads, Sire Records.

Even before the Talking Heads walked on stage at Toronto's Heat Wave festival last August, one sensed things were going to be different. Plugging in after a half-hour of soothing, African jazz had readied the crowd of 70,000, David Byrne and Company went through a handful of favorites and then, with the four-piece swelling to nine, announced the obvious. "We are not the same as we used to be." Neither was their new music. Experimenting with fresh forms, exploding old concepts, Talking Heads were doing something as potentially hazardous as Dylan going electric. This was the first time anyone had heard songs from *Remain in Light*. Yet it was clear from the shuffling feet and bodies in motion — the trance and dance to Bernie (J.B.'s, P-Funk) Worrell's and Jerry Harrison's polyrhythmic organ interplay, the delicious throbbing groove set up by Tina Weymouth and Busta Jones basses, percussion and guitars

and vocals swooping and changing as if random — that their hearts were in the right place, they knew they'd be able to do these things, and pull them off. A few days later, people were dancing in groups as Byrne sang "Once in a Lifetime" in Central Park. On the One. Indeed.

...

Remain in Light is the most audacious album of the year. It is also obsessive, funny, relevant (if your vision of life is not contained by three-minute pop songs and maudlin dirges) and funky as chitterlings. Since their first album in 1977, Talking Heads have moved in suprising directions, remarkably walking that treacherous line between challenging their fans and remaining accessible. And no matter how weird or sophisticated Byrne and producer/cohort Brian ("Mr. Ambient") Eno got, the pair could still gift Sire Records with a top-40 single or FM chartbuster. Even Bowie, during his fine collaborations with Eno, couldn't manage the same success.

In that sense, *Remain in Light* is no different, even though the whole idea of pop song form (as in "Psycho Killer") is gone, replaced by extended one-chord jams crackling with all sorts of cross-rhythms, shifting instrumental structures and vocal chants. Play it once and you'll play it 1,000 times. It's even 22 with *Billboard*.

...

And while they've always employed black music to bring their New York "artists only" aesthetic down to earth, (check the Motown bubblegum of "Love Comes to Town" on *Talking Heads: 77*, or the hook, line and sinker funk that pounds out of *More Songs About Buildings and Food*, or the Fripp-toned disco of "I Zimbra" and "Life During Wartime") the Heads have drawn on non-American forms and made them their own now. Having spent time studying African music and ethnomusicology, they improvised and toyed with those sounds in the studio and produced an album with musical references to artists from African legend Fela to the bud-wise Burning Spear of *Garvey's Ghost*.

Meanwhile, the lyrics, (except on "Listening Wind", the story of an African villager who "plants devices in the free trade zone," hoping to drive away "foreigners in fancy houses") virtually ignore narrative. Printed up, they look like one of William Burroughs's cut-out experiments: random snatches of experience, images seen and not scene. Sung, they are strings of internal dialogue about space, motion, change, shapes that divide and dissolve. If Alain Robbe-Grillet made records instead of books, would it sound like this? David Byrne couldn't tell you. Though he's abandoned the suffocating paranoia that gave *Fear of Music* its ominous

kick, he still sounds lost, taken in by something he can't describe but can't explain. But data is useless anyway. He warns in the glorious vamp, "Crosseyed and Painless": "Facts just twist the truth around. Facts are living creatures inside out/...Facts don't stain the furniture. Facts get me to slam the door."

Like the singer, like life itself, "facts continue to change their shape." You just can't trust the buggers, only adapt to them in a life-long contingency plan.

How to survive? How to breathe? "Find a space to move in-between ...and keep one step ahead of yourself," says the G-Man "Born Under Punches." Keep walking a line, like the desperate character visiting "Houses in Motion" thinking about empty motion, just barely managing to be breathing.

However, if Byrne is wary, crying out like a man in a drunken boat, adrift in the sea of possibilities, he is not scared. His voice, riding over the churn of the music, is more exalted, held in awe, as if that sea might be a baptismal font.

Religious tinges are conscious. "Once in a Lifetime" harkens at the evangelical broadcasts Byrne taped from his father while gathering lyrics, his vocal tone, the deadpan outrageousness of Monty Hall. It's a bit silly, but revealing. He suggests that YOU TOO "may find yourself inside the wheel of a large automobile." Don't like it. Well how about "a beautiful house, with a beautiful wife?" Anything can happen behind Door Number Three. Yet, Byrne reminds us the elements are constant. Every moment abounds with watersheds and epiphanies, but there's still "water flowing underground", enough to "let the water hold me down."

Of course, attempts to analyze lyrics that are deliberately non-sequiturs are at best foolish, at worst indulgent. The beauty of *Remain in Light* is that you don't really have to. Catch a phrase, a fragment, link it to its rhythm, sing it to yourself, move your feet. Cohesion exists. But it's not mood, definitely not linear. Reconcile an overload of information to the beat.

"Sometimes the world asks a load of questions, sometimes the world knows nothing at all ...the world moves on a woman's hips, the world moves and it swivels and bows."

Hips shook two weeks ago in Atlanta's Agora Ballroom where even earlier Heads' songs became celebratory. No longer playing Norman Bates, Byrne was laughing, dancing. Tina Weymouth, in shocking red mini-dress and stockings and bright red stage make-up, could have been Miss America compared to her stony, reserved presence in *Blank Generation*. If before they exposed the nervous doom lurking behind the dance-beat, the spirit is almost festive now. New guitarist Adrian Belew (former employee of Bowie and Zappa) grins like an imbecile and rips off searing psych-rock licks and electronic effects beloved of Eno-fans. Worrell and Harrison don't seem concerned with much but jangling and maintaining textures. Singer Nona Hendryx shakes her hips, percussion and dances a lot. Everybody, except drummer Chris Frantz, dances a lot. Holy Rollers go post-Midwest. Talking Heads get on the good foot.



'Mr. Ambient' Brian Eno. . .



. . .and David Byrne



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Horseshoe ODs on nihilism

BY CHRIS FARRELL
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

POPTONES

They're putting a padlock on the door of the Lucky Horseshoe, and already people are whispering that too much of the profit disappeared up somebody's nose. That's just a rumour, but it's a potent image: generous lines laid out on the greasy desktop of a barroom office, greedy nostrils flaring pig-like — till one day you reach in the register for another 20 and your fingertips come up dusty.

For whatever reason, though, that overgrown basement can go back to standing silent and unobtrusive. Sell the blinking lights to a carnival heading south, paint over the screaming yellow of its sign; the Horseshoe is closed.

Still it's worth remembering, for a while anyway, that Tennessee Street's afternoon watering hole for hippie basket cases was the closest Tallahassee came to a punk club.

It was an unlikely spot for sprouting pop nihilism, and that helped a lot. CBGB's was a stucco wasteland kissing the ass of the Bowery and named for "country-BlueGrass-Blues" till it suddenly spit out the Ramones. Every New Wave nightspot in LA seems to be a converted chop suey house. Our candidate was a stoop-shouldered dive full of pathetic creatures caught between the summer of love and their next bud.

More squatters than customers, their Horseshoe was more a cave than a bar. Some manner of wood paneling was tacked up but the clientele had sucked the life out even the prefabricated boards that surrounded them, leaving the walls sterile and petrified.

The regulars would sip beer and babble

leftist paranoia, rarely venturing outside of the circle of light that surrounded the bar. Beyond that, even in midafternoon, there was only darkness over a concrete floor.

Nobody blinked when a bunch calling themselves the Soulanoids started hauling amps on the Horseshoe's tiny stage. Wasn't likely the barflies had ever heard of the Soulanoids, who'd only laid hold of that name themselves the day before yesterday.

Then the Soulanoids cranked it up, ferocious and furious, and a knot of dancers took over the floor. And so 20 and 40 and 60 fans showed up for the three night stand, and the drinkers coiled tighter and tighter around the bar.

Then the Soulanoids turned into the Slutboys, and the crowds got bigger. The Implications showed up, and fans danced twice as hard and twice as long. Sensation-hungry journalists forced some of the dancers to become Soul Rebels and decided to build a legend.

And the Lucky Horseshoe decided to make the thing official, and hired the Sluts and Imps for a midweek "New Wave Night."

Where did they all come from? The curious and the au courant, the poseurs and the passionate, the merely bored — over 400 in all — they filled the place to the gills.

That's what they call a legend, and what they call punk is the death throes of a legend. You can't have New Wave, you can only want it, like: Sid Vicious dying, a wrecked car on the way to a Gang of Four concert, Television breaking up, the Lucky Horseshoe closing.

Buddy's

HAS MOVED TO A NEW LOCATION
1416 WEST TENNESSEE
(Beside Bumper to Bumper)

FEATURING A FULL LINE OF SPORTING GOODS,
INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL UNIFORMS & CUSTOMIZED JERSEYS

FOR THE GRAND OPENING TODAY DOLLAR DISCOUNT TOKENS
WILL BE GIVEN TO THE 1st HUNDRED PEOPLE

Buddy's Northside
Sporting Goods,
Inc.
220-D West Tharpe St.
385-0874



Buddy's Sporting
Goods, Inc.
1416 W. Tennessee
222-2089
222-8357

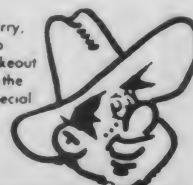
Don't Forget!!
All Day Sundays, and After 3 pm Mon., Tues., Wed.
ALL-THE-CHICKEN
YOU-CAN-EAT \$3.36

Includes Sonny's Famous Barbeque
Beans, Slaw, Garlic Bread & Iced Tea



OUR HOURS:
Mon.-Thurs. 11 A.M.-9 P.M.
Fri. & Sat. 11 A.M.-10 P.M.
Sun. 11 A.M.-9 P.M.

Sorry,
No
Takeout
on the
Special



SONNY'S
REAL PIT
BAR-B-Q
2527 Apalachee Parkway

coupon — coupon — coupon — coupon



BUYING ANYTHING MADE OF GOLD OR SILVER
PAYING IMMEDIATE

CASH!

**BUYING
— GOLD —**

— SILVER COINS —
Before 1964

Dimes \$1.00 STERLING SILVER
Quarters \$2.50 \$125.00 LB.
Halves \$5.00 & UP.
Silver Dollars \$13.00

• Class Rings • Wedding Bands
• Broken Jewelry • Dental Gold

TOP DOLLAR GOLD
691 W. Tenn.
Travel Lodge Rm 117



OPEN
MON.-SAT.

coupon — coupon — coupon — coupon

1 **Smokey & The Bandit-Part II**
Starring Burt Reynolds
Rated PG
at 7:15, 9:30

MGS&M
MOVIES

2 **Cheech & Chong's Next Movie**
Rated R at 7:00 only
Monday night football
Denver vs. Oakland

893-6110 ALL SEATS 99c

THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

PHILLIP SPURGEON, Conductor
EDWARD KILENYI, Piano

YVONNE CIANNELLA, Soprano
LAURA HILLMAN, Mezzo Soprano

JANICE HARSANYI, Soprano

PROGRAM **WAGNER:** Good Friday Music from "Parsifal"
BEETHOVEN: Piano Concerto No. 5
RICHARD STRAUSS: Excerpts from "Der Rosenkavalier"

Wednesday Evening, December 3, 1980-8:15pm-Ruby Diamond Aud.

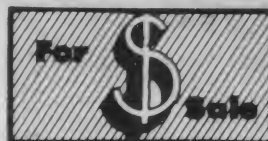
Tickets are available at the RUBY DIAMOND BOX OFFICE from 10:00 am until 5:00 pm, beginning today. Tickets will be available at the Ruby Diamond Box Office beginning at 7:00 pm on the evening of the performance. PHONE ORDERS ARE ENCOURAGED: 644-6481 and 644-6482.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS MAY OBTAIN TICKETS FREE-OF-CHARGE WITH A VALIDATED I.D. ADULTS: \$3.00; SENIOR CITIZENS: \$1.50



Classified Ads

Room 306 Union, Open 9 AM-4 PM
Deadline: 12 noon the day before



THE ATHLETIC ATTIC
TALLAHASSEE MALL - SALE!
ATHLETIC SHOES \$10.95

FOR SALE: 6 FSU/UF
TICKETS BEST OFFER, CALL
576-4867 OR 222-3514

SELLING 1 UF FSU TICKET 50 YD.
LINE. BEST OFFER.
576-7427

HEY!
2 FSU/UF tickets Aisle 14 Row 51
Must Sell! Call 575-4859 Anytime.

2 FSU/UF TICKETS FOR SALE 50
YD LINE \$65 EA. 575-2719 KEEP
TRYING.

One UF FSU ticket for sale.
Southwest corner, Gate 6. Call 224-
4599.

SILVER PLATED ARTLEY FLUTE
EXC. COND. \$220 222-5125
EVENINGS. ASK FOR REGINA.

JUST HANG IT UP!
Creative photographic art for sale.
Scenes from USA/Europe. Perfect
Xmas/Chanukah gifts. Also...scenes
for kitchen, child's room, avail-
able. Prices start at \$9 with
frame. Need more information? Phone
Bruce at 575-9000.

CAMERA BUFFS! Why pay \$25 or
more for a cheap, tight-fitting camera
case? Get the patented NIKON B&G1
Roomy main compartment with 2
inside, 3 outside pockets and side
pouch. Made of durable canvas with
reinforced support, Velcro fasteners.
A steal at \$28! 222-5499 Ask for Joe.

10 speed, 25 1/2" red Puch Cavalier. All
alloy parts prime! \$185 for info. Call
576-4261 eve. or come by the Munchie
Wagon in Union-daytime.

2 Fla. State vs Florida Tickets
Best Offer Call Tito 222-9190
or Call Emilio 644-6667

Firewood-Split your own and save!
\$25. per 1/2 ton truckload. Cut into
length, many won't need splitting.
Call 877-5504.

In Leon County Special Land Sale 4
miles south of Truck Route on Oak
Ridge Road 3 acre tracts 1850 acre 104
tracts 1650 acre, 20 to 40 acre tracts
1500 per acre, terms: 13% down 5 yr. at
12% interest.
Jimmy Boynton Realty phone 222-7581.
After hours 576-3874 for Ben Boynton.

1947 Antique Schinn Phantom Like
New Like Beach Cruiser \$135 222-8907

FOR SALE: 2 FSU-UF TICKETS \$25
EACH OR BEST OFFER CALL
LASSIE AT 222-2899.



1973 HONDA-350 GOOD COND. NEW
CLUTCH \$500 OR BEST OFFER 576-
2472 AFTER 5.



R-mate needed for 3 bd nice brick
house; furnished \$100 plus 1/2 ut. Call
Amy at 576-8780 Daytime.

MUST SUBLET NOW
1 BDRM 222-9764.

SUBLET LARGE 2 BEDROOM 2
BATH APT. 3 1/2 MI TO CAMPUS.
NEAR HOSPITAL. \$265/ MO. A/C
TENNIS/POOL. 878-4222.

1 BR APT SUBLEASE JAN-JUNE
CASA CORTEZ APTS \$255/MO.
CALL 8-4 at 576-8146 M. TURNER.

R-MATE NEEDED STARTING
W/OT LARGE 2 BDRM APT: CALL
DANNY AT 575-4084.

University Garden Apartments is now
renting 1 bdr apts. Sign lease until
August '81 and pay \$180 mo. or pay
\$195 mo. and get the last month
FREE!
Call 224-0608.

MALE RMMT NEEDED FOR W/S
QT. 122.50 and 1/2 ELEC. CALL
BILLY AT 576-6290

SUBLEASE LG EFFICIENCY
w/separate eat-in kitchen part
furnished, wood floor, fireplace, loc.
on college wtr elec. & rent 175/MO.
Phone 222-1767

Sublet 1br unfurn apt. 1blk north of
campus. \$175 monthly. 222-4879 ask
resident mgr about NO. 301A

SUBLET 1 BR FURNISHED APT.
WINTER AND SPRING QRTS. AT
PLAZA APTS \$210 MO. 222-1563

Lease. 2br. kit eqpd; no pets; near
downtown & bus. 1st/last mo. & \$100
deposit. \$235; references: 877-7852.

Need a clean, responsible rmmt for a
room. duplex. Prefer female BUT!
It's close to FSU has a fenced yard,
beam ceiling. Rent is \$107/mo. Call
224-2734.



Rmt. to share 3 brm. house \$145 mo.
all appliances 1 mi. from FSU either
male or female, call 222-3643 George.

WANTED: Congenial female grad
stud. housemate. Reasonable rent,
5 min-FSU, yard, washer, avail. 1/81.
Call after 6, 386-4685. MANY OTHER
EXTRAS-CALL!

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED
SPACIOUS QUIET APT. ON
PENSACOLA. START WINTER
QTR. \$120/MO & 1/2 UTIL. 575-6681 1
BDR.

FEMALE ROOMMATE
\$105/MO. & 1/2 UTILITIES CLOSE TO
CAMPUS. 576-1979.

Female roommate wanted. Own
room. Rent \$110 and 1/2 utilities.
Westwind Townhouse. Call Carolyn
576-3312.

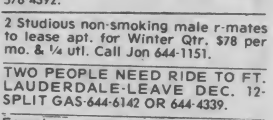
Non Smoking Teacher Or Mature
Male Student To Share Nice Home
Walking Distance To F.S.U. Prefer
Spanish Speaking 106 Chapel Drive
After 5PM

FM RMMT WANTED W/S
QUARTERS RENT \$98.33 1/3 UTIL
CLOSE TO CAMPUS OWN ROOM
576-4392.

2 Studios non-smoking male r-mates
to lease apt. for winter Qtr. \$78 per
mo. & 1/2 utl. Call Jon 644-1151.

TWO PEOPLE NEED RIDE TO FT.
LAUDERDALE-LEAVE DEC. 12-
SPLIT GAS-644-6142 OR 644-4339.

Female roommate beginning winter
Quarter own room \$100 monthly plus
1/3 utl Call 576-8454 After 5:00



Address and Stuff envelopes at home.
Any age or location. Earnings
unlimited. See ad under business
Opportunities. Triple 'S'. 16243-22
Cajon, Hesperia, CA 92345

TEACH IN VERO BEACH
Write Box 2648 Vero Beach, FL. for
application or call 305-567-7165.

Overseas Jobs- Summer/year round.
Europe, S. Ame., Australia, Asia. All
Fields. \$5900 \$12000 monthly.
Sightseeing. Free Info. Write: LJC
Box 52-FL5, Corona Del Mar, Ca.
92625.



1 string tennis racquets. One day
service. Lowest prices in town. Call
Bill at 576-0286.

STEREO & PORTABLE TV REPAIR
REASONABLY PRICED &
COMPETENTLY DONE 877-3327.

TYPING! LET ME MAKE YOUR
PAPERS LOOK GOOD. NEAR
CAMPUS 75c/p SUE 222-9637 EVEN.

Backpacking expedition to the Chisos
Mts of Big Bend National Park.
Includes transport from Tallahassee
Accommodations trail food and 5 days
& nights in Big Bend & Mexico. Dec.
13-23 \$300 contact Rolling Thunder
River Co Box 88 Almond N.C. 28702.

EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT
STUDENT APATHY. LET'S TALK
ABOUT STUDENT PIRG! Public
Interest Research Group Find out
about it on PIRG AWARENESS Day
Dec 3.

LEASE
YOUR FURNITURE!
immediate delivery
Option to Buy
FURNITURE MART RENTALS
1206 S. Adams
224-4388

Edited Typing IBM Selectric II
Reports/Resumes/Letters/Dissert.
575-7171 Mission Rd. Area.

MINI WAREHOUSE UNITS
6 x 6 available larger sizes \$14.50 up.
Call us at Lakewood Mini Warehouses
386-4191.

WILL DO TYPING IN MY HOME.
TELEPHONE 385-9689. KEEP
TRYING.

TYPING
CALL AFTER 5:30 PM
385-4180 OR 575-7628

TYPING-IBM-DISSERTATIONS-
THESES TERM PAPERS. CALL
PAT DIXON 386-1255.

JEFF RYDER
Trained in Rolling & Aston bodywork
& movement education 222-6527.

EDITING-DISSERTATIONS,
THESES, ARTICLES.
PATTERSON LAMB, PH.D.
893-5376, AFTER 5 PM.

TYPING FAST & EFFICIENT
IBM ELECTRIC
878-1587 or 386-6200



THIS MONDAY & EVERY MONDAY
IS BULLWINKLES LOG CABIN
WORLD FAMOUS GONG SHOW
WITH KIRK DONOVAN. \$50 1st
PRIZE.

Licensed microcomputer consulting
system design programming
debugging. Barry McConnell 575-8005.

Address and stuff envelopes at home.
Earnings unlimited. Offer. Send \$1.00.
Refundable, to: Triple 'S'. 16243-22
Cajon, Hesperia, CA 92345.

Blue Keycard is honored by the fol-
lowing merchants: Nic's Toggery,
Athletic Attic, Hobbit Hoagie Fac-
tory, Brewmaster's Restaurant
(opening soon), Mac's In The Back
Lounge, Pizza Pro, Tallahassee
Flowers, The Pub, The Phyrst, Adam
& Eve Campus Hairplace, Zonkers,
Brown's Pharmacy, The Melting Pot,
Annette's Women's Fashions, Great
Bicycle Shop, Barnacle Bill's,
McGregor's Steak House, Roger
Nelson Music Store, The Outpost,
Ricco's Lounge, Quality Inn
Southernaire, Captain's Lounge. Blue
Keycard will not be honored at Sea
Fox as of Dec. 1st.

Soft Contact Lenses.
Hard Contact Lenses.
24 hour Contact Lenses.
B & L Contact Lenses. \$50. ea. \$85 pr.
Dr. Allen Depra, 222-9991.

THIRSTY WOMEN NEVER HAD A
BETTER FRIEND THAN POOR
PAUL. FREE MICHELOB EVERY
DAY 3-4 PM, 8-9 PM. POOR PAUL'S
POURHOUSE 618 W. TENNESSEE.

Thank you Susan, Kathy and Denise
for putting up with me. The Alpha
Gamma Delta's are the best!
Turkey/Seminoles fan

CARITA,
HAVE A DUCKY 20TH BIRTHDAY.
HOPE YOU GET YOUR DRAGON
THIS YEAR!
LOVE, COOKY

\$600 REWARD
for information leading to the
identification of the person who took
our sign at THE PHYRST
homecoming weekend.

SCALP 'EM NOLES! And speaking of
Scalping, 50 yard line FSU-UF ticket!
Reasonable off-222-5499 Ask for Joe.

NUTRITION COUNSELING
University Health Center Weight
Loss, Meal Planning, etc. NEW
EXPANDED HOURS! Mornings
10:30-12:30 MWF, afternoons 1:30-3:30
WF

CASSINO NIGHT AT HILLEL Come
to our Chanuka Party Dec 31980 At
Regency Park Clubhouse 8 PM Food,
Drinks/Money And A Good Time

PIRG AWARENESS DAY IS
COMING!
LOOK FOR IT!
Public Interest Research Group.
Dec 3

My deep brown (almost black) BIG
male cat w/ blue collar was lost
11/24. He hurt his paw & I'm worried
sick. I fyou have him or have seen
him please call me at 644-5785.
My Heart is breaking!

Women Outside for Women Inside-
Benefit, Wed. Dec. 3, Sweet Bay
Studios, Jackson Bluff Rd. Jazz
Music, Poetry Readings 9pm until. \$2.
donation at door.

METHODS OF CONTRACEPTION
Mon & Thu 2:30pm, Tue 9am
UNIVERSITY HEALTH CTR Rm 423.
Men and women welcome.

GAY PEER VOLUNTEERS
...If you are a female or male with a
gay related concern and would like to
talk with a trained gay peer
volunteer, call Dr. Lucy Kizirian at
644-2003, M-F, 8-5. Confidentiality
assured and no records kept.

MARC MALCOM RMT
Massage therapy & relaxation stress
management counseling 222-0550

HOLIDAY PORTRAITS
Make Special Gifts But time
photographic portraits take time
Package plans in color from \$19.50
Call Delmar Studios at 224-3824

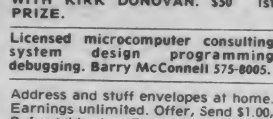
EAT LUNCH AT THE PHYRST
WITH A FRIEND!

THE ATHLETIC ATTIC
TALLAHASSEE MALL - SALE!
ATHLETIC SHOES \$10.95

Mary Sheeren formerly of Adam and
Eve on Campus, is now working for
DANIEL'S FOR HAIR 222-1112 1020
N. Monroe St.

DANIEL'S FOR HAIR SPECIAL!!
Precision cut reg. \$8 NOW \$7 includes
shampoo, conditioner, & cut. Call Now
222-1112. Good thru Dec. 31, 1980.

A Poor girl is rich at Poor Paul's. 25
draft 1/2 price wine every Monday
Poor Paul's Pourhouse, 618 W. Tenn.



Lost 9/29/80 Opal earring sentimental
value. Lost in the vicinity of pool
locker room & Flambeau office. Call
576-5565 or 385-8109. Ask for Margaret.
Reward!!

Soft Contact Lenses.
Hard Contact Lenses.
24 hour Contact Lenses.
B & L Contact Lenses. \$50. ea. \$85 pr.
Dr. Allen Depra, 222-9991.

THIRSTY WOMEN NEVER HAD A
BETTER FRIEND THAN POOR
PAUL. FREE MICHELOB EVERY
DAY 3-4 PM, 8-9 PM. POOR PAUL'S
POURHOUSE 618 W. TENNESSEE.

Soft Contact Lenses.
Hard Contact Lenses.
24 hour Contact Lenses.
B & L Contact Lenses. \$50. ea. \$85 pr.
Dr. Allen Depra, 222-9991.

THIRSTY WOMEN NEVER HAD A
BETTER FRIEND THAN POOR
PAUL. FREE MICHELOB EVERY
DAY 3-4 PM, 8-9 PM. POOR PAUL'S
POURHOUSE 618 W. TENNESSEE.

Soft Contact Lenses.
Hard Contact Lenses.
24 hour Contact Lenses.
B & L Contact Lenses. \$50. ea. \$85 pr.
Dr. Allen Depra, 222-9991.

THIRSTY WOMEN NEVER HAD A
BETTER FRIEND THAN POOR
PAUL. FREE MICHELOB EVERY
DAY 3-4 PM, 8-9 PM. POOR PAUL'S
POURHOUSE 618 W. TENNESSEE.

Soft Contact Lenses.
Hard Contact Lenses.
24 hour Contact Lenses.
B & L Contact Lenses. \$50. ea. \$85 pr.
Dr. Allen Depra, 222-9991.

THIRSTY WOMEN NEVER HAD A
BETTER FRIEND THAN POOR
PAUL. FREE MICHELOB EVERY
DAY 3-4 PM, 8-9 PM. POOR PAUL'S
POURHOUSE 618 W. TENNESSEE.

Soft Contact Lenses.
Hard Contact Lenses.
24 hour Contact Lenses.
B & L Contact Lenses. \$50. ea. \$85 pr.
Dr. Allen Depra, 222-9991.

THIRSTY WOMEN NEVER HAD A
BETTER FRIEND THAN POOR
PAUL. FREE MICHELOB EVERY
DAY 3-4 PM, 8-9 PM. POOR PAUL'S
POURHOUSE 618 W. TENNESSEE.

Soft Contact Lenses.
Hard Contact Lenses.
24 hour Contact Lenses.
B & L Contact Lenses. \$50. ea. \$85 pr.
Dr. Allen Depra, 222-9991.

THIRSTY WOMEN NEVER HAD A
BETTER FRIEND THAN POOR
PAUL. FREE MICHELOB EVERY
DAY 3-4 PM, 8-9 PM. POOR PAUL'S
POURHOUSE 618 W. TENNESSEE.

Soft Contact Lenses.
Hard Contact Lenses.
24 hour Contact Lenses.
B & L Contact Lenses. \$50. ea. \$85 pr.
Dr. Allen Depra, 222-9991.

THIRSTY WOMEN NEVER HAD A
BETTER FRIEND THAN POOR
PAUL. FREE MICHELOB EVERY
DAY 3-4 PM, 8-9 PM. POOR PAUL'S
POURHOUSE 618 W. TENNESSEE.

Soft Contact Lenses.
Hard Contact Lenses.
24 hour Contact Lenses.
B & L Contact Lenses. \$50. ea. \$85 pr.
Dr. Allen Depra, 222-9991.

THIRSTY WOMEN NEVER HAD A
BETTER FRIEND THAN POOR
PAUL. FREE MICHELOB EVERY
DAY 3-4 PM, 8-9 PM. POOR PAUL'S
POURHOUSE 618 W. TENNESSEE.

Soft Contact Lenses.
Hard Contact Lenses.
24 hour Contact Lenses.
B & L Contact Lenses. \$50. ea. \$85 pr.
Dr. Allen Depra, 222-9991.

THIRSTY WOMEN NEVER HAD A
BETTER FRIEND THAN POOR
PAUL. FREE MICHELOB EVERY
DAY 3-4 PM, 8-9 PM. POOR PAUL'S
POURHOUSE 618 W. TENNESSEE.

Soft Contact Lenses.
Hard Contact Lenses.
24 hour Contact Lenses.
B & L Contact Lenses. \$50. ea. \$85 pr.
Dr. Allen Depra, 222-9991.

THIRSTY WOMEN NEVER HAD A
BETTER FRIEND THAN POOR
PAUL. FREE MICHELOB EVERY
DAY 3-4 PM, 8-9 PM. POOR PAUL'S
POURHOUSE 618 W. TENNESSEE.

Soft Contact Lenses.
Hard Contact Lenses.
24 hour Contact Lenses.
B & L Contact Lenses. \$50. ea. \$85 pr.
Dr. Allen Depra, 222-9991.

THIRSTY WOMEN NEVER HAD A
BETTER FRIEND THAN POOR
PAUL. FREE MICHELOB EVERY
DAY 3-4 PM, 8-9 PM. POOR PAUL'S
POURHOUSE 618 W. TENNESSEE.

Soft Contact Lenses.
Hard Contact Lenses.
24 hour Contact Lenses.
B & L Contact Lenses. \$50. ea. \$85 pr.
Dr. Allen Depra, 222-9991.

THIRSTY WOMEN NEVER HAD A
BETTER FRIEND THAN POOR
PAUL. FREE MICHELOB EVERY
DAY 3-4 PM, 8-9 PM. POOR PAUL'S
POURHOUSE 618 W. TENNESSEE.

Soft Contact Lenses.
Hard Contact Lenses.
24 hour Contact Lenses.
B & L Contact Lenses. \$50. ea. \$85 pr.
Dr. Allen Depra, 222-9991.

THIRSTY WOMEN NEVER HAD A
BETTER FRIEND THAN POOR
PAUL. FREE MICHELOB EVERY
DAY 3-4 PM, 8-9 PM. POOR PAUL'S
POURHOUSE 618 W. TENNESSEE.

Soft Contact Lenses.
Hard Contact Lenses.
24 hour Contact Lenses.
B & L Contact Lenses. \$50. ea. \$85 pr.
Dr. Allen Depra, 222-9991.

THIRSTY WOMEN NEVER HAD A
BETTER FRIEND THAN POOR
PAUL. FREE MICHELOB EVERY
DAY 3-4 PM, 8-9 PM. POOR PAUL'S
POURHOUSE 618 W. TENNESSEE.

Soft Contact Lenses.
Hard Contact Lenses.
24 hour Contact Lenses.
B & L Contact Lenses. \$50. ea. \$85 pr.
Dr. Allen Depra, 222-9991.

MARC MALCOM RMT
Massage therapy & relaxation stress
management counseling 222-0550

HOLIDAY PORTRAITS
Make Special Gifts But time
photographic portraits take time
Package plans in color from \$19.50
Call Delmar Studios at 224-3824

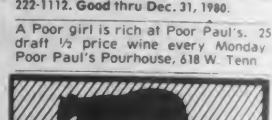
EAT LUNCH AT THE PHYRST
WITH A FRIEND!

THE ATHLETIC ATTIC
TALLAHASSEE MALL - SALE!
ATHLETIC SHOES \$10.95

Mary Sheeren formerly of Adam and
Eve on Campus, is now working for
DANIEL'S FOR HAIR 222-1112 1020
N. Monroe St.

DANIEL'S FOR HAIR SPECIAL!!
Precision cut reg. \$8 NOW \$7 includes
shampoo, conditioner, & cut. Call Now
222-1112. Good thru Dec. 31, 1980.

A Poor girl is rich at Poor Paul's. 25
draft 1/2 price wine every Monday
Poor Paul's Pourhouse, 618 W. Tenn.



Lost 9/29/80 Opal earring sentimental
value. Lost in the vicinity of pool
locker room & Flambeau office. Call
576-5565 or 385-8109. Ask for Margaret.
Reward!!

Soft Contact Lenses.
Hard Contact Lenses.
24 hour Contact Lenses.
B & L Contact Lenses. \$50. ea. \$85 pr.
Dr. Allen Depra, 222-9991.

THIRSTY WOMEN NEVER HAD A
BETTER FRIEND THAN POOR
PAUL. FREE MICHELOB EVERY
DAY 3-4 PM, 8-9 PM. POOR PAUL'S
POURHOUSE 618 W. TENNESSEE.

Soft Contact Lenses.
Hard Contact Lenses.
24 hour Contact Lenses.
B & L Contact Lenses. \$50. ea. \$85 pr.
Dr. Allen Depra, 222-9991.

THIRSTY WOMEN NEVER HAD A
BETTER FRIEND THAN POOR
PAUL. FREE MICHELOB EVERY
DAY 3-4 PM, 8-9 PM. POOR PAUL'S
POURHOUSE 618 W. TENNESSEE.

Soft Contact Lenses.
Hard Contact Lenses.
24 hour Contact Lenses.
B & L Contact Lenses. \$50. ea. \$85 pr.
Dr. Allen Depra, 222-9991.

THIRSTY WOMEN NEVER HAD A
BETTER FRIEND THAN POOR
PAUL. FREE MICHELOB EVERY
DAY 3-4 PM, 8-9 PM. POOR PAUL'S
POURHOUSE 618 W. TENNESSEE.

Soft Contact Lenses.
Hard Contact Lenses.
24 hour Contact Lenses.
B & L Contact Lenses. \$50. ea. \$85 pr.
Dr. Allen Depra, 222-9991.

THIRSTY WOMEN NEVER HAD A
BETTER FRIEND THAN POOR
PAUL. FREE MICHELOB EVERY
DAY 3-4 PM, 8-9 PM. POOR PAUL'S
POURHOUSE 618 W. TENNESSEE.

Soft Contact Lenses.
Hard Contact Lenses.
24 hour Contact Lenses.
B & L Contact Lenses. \$50. ea. \$85 pr.
Dr. Allen Depra, 222-9991.

THIRSTY WOMEN NEVER HAD A
BETTER FRIEND THAN POOR
PAUL. FREE MICHELOB EVERY
DAY 3-4 PM, 8-9 PM. POOR PAUL'S
POURHOUSE 618 W. TENNESSEE.

Soft Contact Lenses.
Hard Contact Lenses.
24 hour Contact Lenses.
B & L Contact Lenses. \$50. ea. \$85 pr.
Dr. Allen Depra, 222-9991.

THIRSTY WOMEN NEVER HAD A
BETTER FRIEND THAN POOR
PAUL. FREE MICHELOB EVERY
DAY 3-4 PM, 8-9 PM. POOR PAUL'S
POURHOUSE 618 W. TENNESSEE.

Soft Contact Lenses.
Hard Contact Lenses.
24 hour Contact Lenses.
B & L Contact Lenses. \$50. ea. \$85 pr.
Dr. Allen Depra, 222-9991.

THIRSTY WOMEN NEVER HAD A
BETTER FRIEND THAN POOR
PAUL. FREE MICHELOB EVERY
DAY 3-4 PM, 8-9 PM. POOR PAUL'S
POURHOUSE 618 W. TENNESSEE.

Soft Contact Lenses.
Hard Contact Lenses.
24 hour Contact Lenses.
B & L Contact Lenses. \$50. ea. \$85 pr.
Dr. Allen Depra,



COIN LAUNDRY
Largest in town 60 machines
Closest to campus
Air Conditioned Color T.V.
695 W. Virginia St.
(Behind Subway)

—ALL YOU CAN EAT—

TUCKER'S FRIED CHICKEN

- BISQUITS • RICE AND GRAVY OR
- COLESLAW PEAS

SERVED FAMILY STYLE WITH TRIMMING

FOR ONLY \$3.25 PER PERSON
DRINKS EXTRA

MON. 11:30 TILL 10:00
TUES. - FRI. 11:30-11
SAT. & SUN. NOON - CLOSING

3520 SOUTH MONROE ST.
877-1825



620 W. Tennessee St.

The Only Log Cabin on the Block

DOC & MERYL WATSON

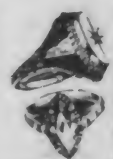
APPEARING Tues. Dec. 2nd

Tickets at the door only
2 shows 8 & 10- \$5.00

Also Julie Howard plays



BUYING GOLD



- Class Rings — Men's (average) \$50.00 UP
- Class Rings — Women's 20.00 UP
- Wedding Bands — Small 15.00 UP
- Wedding Bands — Medium 25.00 UP
- Wedding Bands — Large 50.00 UP

The above prices are the minimum we pay. For example, most men's class rings bring between \$70 & \$90. We also buy gold chains, charms, pendants, bracelets, watches or anything made of gold. Contact us for the best prices around.

ALSO BUYING

Coins • Stamps • Silver • Diamonds • Pocket Watches

INTERNATIONAL RARE COIN EXCHANGE

TIMBERLANE SHOPS ON THE SQUARE
1-10 & THOMASVILLE RD.

878-4796

893-1515

Sports



Photo by Bob O'Leary

Mike meets Wayne

Miami defensive end Mike Goedeker sacks Florida quarterback Wayne Peace Saturday during the Hurricane's 17-7 romp over the Gators, Florida State's next opponent.

FAMU's 16-14 loss means losing season

FROM STAFF REPORTS

For the first time in his coaching career, Rudy Hubbard knows what it's like to have a losing season.

The Florida A&M Rattlers, whom Hubbard has coached for the past seven years, fell to the Bethune-Cookman College Wildcats 16-14 in Tampa Stadium Saturday and finished the season with a 5-6 record and their first losing season since 1973.

"This one was tough," noted the former Ohio State player and coach. "The fact that this gave us a losing season makes it really tough."

But it almost didn't end that way. With 13 seconds left in the game, FAMU attempted a field goal from the 42. The kick was blocked by Wildcat Wayne Jones and the game was over. It was the third of Coleman's kicks BBC blocked on the afternoon, and all proved to be costly letdowns for the Rattlers.

A blocked punt in the second period led to a Wildcat field goal, which helped to put them up 9-0 at the half; and a blocked Rattler extra point try also helped keep FAMU from the winners circle.

"Obviously there was a lot of leakage in the line," Hubbard noted.

Tribe cagers triumph

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Mickey Dillard collected 15 points and Kris Anderson contributed 12 more Friday night as the Florida State Seminoles clipped the University of Central Florida Knights 57-41 in the season opener in Tully Gym.

The Knights, who stalled for over nine minutes in the second half, were led by Ed Beachum who chipped in 11 points, the only UCF player in double figures. At 3:10 left in the game, forward James Bozeman (6 points, 3 rebounds) stole the ball to break the boring deadlock. It was all downhill from there.

Dillard, who averaged 20 points per game last season, was 6-13 from the field and 3-3 from the line. Anderson, who didn't seem affected by a strained knee, was 4-5 from both the field and the foul stripe while adding a team high three assists.

Pro Results

Steelers down Dolphins

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PITTSBURG — Franco Harris rushed for 116 yards, including a 9-yard burst that capped a 99-yard fourth quarter scoring drive Sunday, to lift the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 23-10 victory over the Miami Dolphins.

The victory pushed the Steelers' record to 8-5 and kept alive the playoff hopes of the struggling, two-time defending Super Bowl champions.

The Dolphins fell to 6-7 and virtually were eliminated from the AFC playoff picture.

Pittsburg also scored on a 30-yard pass from Terry Bradshaw to Lynn Swann and Matt Bahr's field goals of 32, 33 and 30 yards.

Miami's touchdown came on a 31-yard pass from rookie David Woodley to Nat Moore and Uwe von Schamann's 42-yard field goal.

Bucs triumph 20-17

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MILWAUKEE — Johnny Davis scored on a 1-yard run with 1:58 left Sunday to lift the Tampa Bay Buccaneers to a 20-17 victory over the Green Bay Packers in a key NFC Central Division game.

The victory gave Tampa Bay, the defending Central Division champion, a 5-7-1 record and kept alive the Buc's faint hopes for a playoff berth. Green Bay blew an opportunity to close to within one-half game of first place and also fell to 5-7-1.

Falcons top Redskins

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Falcons scored the only touchdown in the game Sunday on a 14-yard pass from Steve Bartkowski to Alfred Jenkins with 9:57 left in the third quarter to beat the Washington Redskins 10-6 and extend their winning streak to seven games.

The Falcons, never closer in the first half than the Washington 29 where Tim Mazzetti was short on a 47-yard field goal attempt, drove 64 yards on eight plays following the second half kickoff.

Bartkowski, who completed only six of 16 passes in the first half, connected on four straight for 55 yards during the touchdown drive.



POSTAL INSTANT PRESS
The "While-U-Wait" Printers!
Directly opposite Nic & Toggery

DISSERTATIONS
COPIED (8 1/2 x 11)
8¢ per page

RESUMES
PRINTED

112 S. Monroe
222-4616

**UPO Presents
International Affairs
Programming
Philip Penninger**

will speak on the responsibilities of a career diplomat. He has worked in Chile, Ecuador, and Ethiopia (1978-80).

Tues., Dec. 2, 7:00 pm
201 Longmire

NO STUDENTS ALLOWED

unless you like good food, at a low price and my mom's homemade pies.

-DRAFT ERLANGER 75¢
No atmosphere; lots of character at Tallahassee's oldest restaurant

113 S. Monroe **F&T**

America's Most Respected Brands in Western Wear



DOUBLE R RANCH
3404 Apalachee Pkwy

Manny's

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

FRIED SHRIMP

Good Mon.-Sun.

5-9 p.m.

\$3.95 \$3.95

1630 N. Monroe
222-1320



BOOK-SHELF

211 E. OAKLAND AVE.

Behind Hart'sfield

Appliance on S. Monroe

Hours 10 am to 7 pm

Mon-Sat

Sunday 1:30pm to 6pm

USED PAPERBACKS-COMICS

TRADE-SELL

Gift Certificates

Available

"Stocking Stuffers

For Christmas"

Florida Flambeau

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1980

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 68 YEARS

VOL. 68, NO. 49

PARTLY CLOUDY
Cool nights, warm days
with highs in the 70s, lows
in the 40s tonight.

Agony of drop/add lessened somewhat for FSU students

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"Melanie, have you heard the latest? Drop and Add is going to be this Thursday."

The rumors have already started to fly: students who have registered for winter quarter will be able to add or drop courses this Thursday or Friday when they pick up their winter schedules. This is no rumor, according to Paul Elliott, FSU's associate vice president for academic affairs.

For the first time, FSU has decided to institute a whole new, centralized drop and add procedure. After students have picked up their schedules this Thursday and Friday, they will have the option of going upstairs in Montgomery Gym to do all of their drops and adds for next quarter.

Representatives from every academic department and 20 computer terminals will be on hand to immediately process drop/add requests. Students can pick up their schedules from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday or from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, and can drop or add at the same time. Students can also drop or add on January 8, 9 or 12.

"The primary reason we decided to change was to help students," said Elliott. "They can get their schedules completed now, so they won't have to come back until the first day of classes."

"We also anticipate, that as a result of this change, we will be able, starting next September, to disburse financial aid funds in the second week of classes, rather than the third or fourth week."

FSU's office of the controller used to have to process an extra 15,000 transactions, issuing emergency loans and other monies, because drop and add records could not be cleaned up and referred to financial aid. Under the new drop/add system, records will be cleaned up faster and financial aid given out sooner, according to Elliott.

Students will also not have to run around to departments all over campus to complete their drop/add procedure.

turn to DROP/ADD, page 5



Over the high side

A beautiful, sun-splashed fall day in Tallahassee and this FSU student has chosen a superb way to spend

it: cheating death on a rolling slab of lumber. He and his friends spent Saturday sailing off a ramp they set up near the Bellamy Building

Regents to seek input from vacationing students

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Hoping to gain student input on a number of recommendations dealing with the State University System, The Florida Board of Regents has planned a slate of public hearings throughout the state.

Unfortunately, the students will not be there.

The first three public hearings will take place from December 8 — 10, a time when most university students will be preparing for their final exams. The final three hearings, including a Dec. 17 hearing scheduled at Florida State's Moore Auditorium, will take place after the universities have closed for the Christmas break.

"The decision was made (to schedule the hearings) cognizant of the fact that many students could not be present," said Richard Hulet, director of student services for the BOR. "That is unfortunate, but we really couldn't schedule them for any other time."

"The problem was trying to fit the hearings in between BOR meetings. We really had to get something done between the

'The decision was made (to schedule the hearings) cognizant of the fact that many students could not be present.'

—BOR student services director

November meeting and the January meeting. In order to fit between those times, it seemed to fall at a bad time for students," Hulet said.

The BOR intentionally scheduled the meetings at different cities throughout the state, according to Hulet. That way, the BOR reasoned, a student who had left his university for the holidays might still be close enough to attend one of the other scheduled hearings.

The meetings will center around recommendations made by six BOR task forces, each dealing with separate aspects of the State University System. The task forces

reported on health planning and teaching hospitals, university outreach to public schools; science, engineering and technological services to industry, university structure; enrollment planning, and fee structure.

Of particular interest to students were the recommendations made by the fee structure task force, headed by FSU president Bernie Sliger. The fee task force recommended to the BOR at their November meeting that each university be granted the authority to set activity, service, and athletic fees. That proposal met with violent opposition from student representatives, notably Florida

Student Association director Will Wallace and student Regent Gerald Sanchez. The BOR then voted to strike the proposal from the task force's recommendation.

There remains, however, several issues of importance to students that will be discussed at the public hearings. BOR representatives will be at the hearings to answer questions about the proposed block fees, rising health fees, university mergers and expansion of lower division schools, among other issues.

Rob Auslander, FSU student body president, did not feel that the poor timing of the hearings would unduly affect student input. Auslander added that he would be present at the Tallahassee hearing, and encouraged other FSU students to attend.

...
The BOR Task Force hearings are scheduled for:
Dec. 8 Fort Lauderdale
Dec. 9 Tampa
Dec. 10 Orlando
Dec. 15 Jacksonville
Dec. 16 Pensacola
Dec. 17 Tallahassee

FREE

redient

tra Ingredient
large pizza.

12/4/80.
n with any other offer.

Mammoth dope bust in Perry...

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Combined local, state, and federal forces descended on a Perry marijuana cache last night, seizing 17,000 lbs. of the weed.

Representatives of the Leon County Sheriff's Department, the Tallahassee Police Department, the Wakulla County Sheriff's Department, the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, and the U.S. Customs and Marine Patrol followed up on an anonymous tip given to the Big Bend Narcotics Task Force, according to Dick Simpson of the Leon County Sheriff's office.

The hemp, discovered in an abandoned cottage, had an estimated street value of \$4.5 million.

Arrested was Moises Cordero, 47, of Ft. Lauderdale. Simpson indicated more arrests will be forthcoming in the case. Cordero is being held in the Taylor County jail pending arraignment.

Further details, such as the destination of the reefer, are not yet available, according to Simpson.

...terror in Miami

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — Police want to know why an emergency call made by a 13-year-old girl as her killer broke into her house was classified routine — and why police weren't dispatched to help until her mother called to say the girl was dead, officials said yesterday.

"I'm not at all pleased with the way this call was handled," said Clyde Burdick, supervisor at the Dade Emergency Communications Center, which handles all 911 emergency calls. "We are investigating it."

Either before or after calling 911 Friday afternoon, Rena Pollard called her mother at work. Mrs. Pollard rushed home to find her daughter's body. Only then were police dispatched, arriving 40 minutes after Rena Pollard's call, Burdick said.

Rena Pollard was raped and stabbed as she babysat her infant brother and sister, police said.

University moving on Village crime

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A committee appointed to study security at Alumni Village expects to submit its recommendations to Florida State Vice President for Administrative Affairs, B.J. Hodge, within the next two weeks.

The committee was formed by Hodge in response to protests from angry Alumni Village residents who asked the administration to do something about a series of assaults and burglaries that occurred during the summer.

According to Carol Kinchen, who has organized much of the protest in the Village, residents want an encircling fence erected around the area with security personnel guarding the entrances.

Hodge agreed early in the quarter that limiting access was an option, but added that the university wanted to study the matter before it sealed off the Village.

Hodge appointed a committee to analyze the situation and make recommendations about reducing the crime rate in the Village, and on the feasibility of fencing the area.

Jim Sewell, the committee's chairperson, said yesterday the report would be complete in about two weeks, adding, he thought it "premature to talk about any of the

specific recommendations (this early).

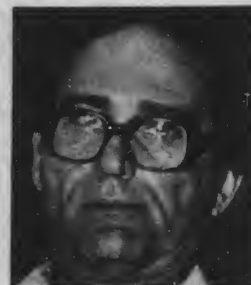
"We have had some constructive action," said Kinchen. "We requested that the shrubbery be cut back and it was. There has been an increase in lighting (the city installed 40 vapor lights). Bolts have been installed on the sliding glass doors. Overall, the administration has been cooperative. In the past, nothing has been done, but this time we've put so much pressure on, we've gotten some response."

Kinchen added the committee had met with Village residents during the course of their study. Sewell came to the Village again with university police Information Officer Jack Handly, as part of a rape prevention program.

The committee's report will go to Hodge, who described himself as "anxious to get it. We hope to have it before the Christmas break.

"We hope to find the resources to fund all of the recommendations of the committee."

The committee consists of Sewell; Ray Jeffery, professor of Criminology; Richard Smith, professor of Urban and Regional Planning; Chuck Ruberg, associate university attorney; and Randy Atlas, a graduate student in criminology.



B.J. Hodge



Equipped for the disabled

TalTran put a new \$115,000 City Crusier into operation on the Florida State campus yesterday. It is the first Seminole Express bus with a wheelchair step-lift.

The bus carries 30 passengers, including one in a wheelchair position. The air conditioned bus is leased to TalTran by the Florida Department of Transportation.

Photo by Joe Burbank

New Management

HILLTOP APTS.

On the hillside

overlooking

FSU campus



411 Chapel Dr.

222-2056

•One Bedroom Furnished•

Pool, sundeck, rec room, sauna, laundry
walk to FSU and Cable T.V. included

BUGGY WORKS

AUTOMOTIVE
REPAIR CENTER

American & Foreign Cars



Come In for FREE safety check
brakes, radiator, belts, hoses, etc.

TUNE UP..... from \$24.99
ALIGNMENT..... \$9.99
BRAKE OVERHAUL..... most cars \$69.99
LUBE, OIL, & FILTER..... \$10.99
WINTERIZE RADIATOR-Flush & Fill..... \$15.99

637 W. Tenn. St. 224-8583
(across from Bullwinkle's) Open Saturday

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE EXTRA!!!!!!

JUDICIARY MEETS ON HOMECOMING

The Senate Judiciary Committee (formerly Senate Judicial and Rules Committee) will meet at 4:00 pm TODAY in room 240 of the University Union to discuss and make recommendations concerning selection of the FSU Homecoming Chief and Princess. Senator Stan Baker, Chairman of the Committee, announced that the meeting will be open to all FSU students and that interested persons should attend. For further information contact the Senate offices at 644-1811.

WANT TO SAVE BUCKS????

The F.S.U.-Florida game is this Saturday at 12:25 pm and it has been designated by the University as a 'Garnet and Gold' game. All the loyal Nole fans are encouraged to wear garnet or gold to the game so the national T.V. audience will know the real #1 team by its colors too.

If you do not have any garnet or gold garments, never fear! The Gift shop in Doak Campbell Stadium (under gate 16) is giving all FSU students 25% to 50% off on ALL garnet and gold merchandise TODAY and TOMORROW ONLY!!! The shop will be open from 6:00 to 9:00 pm. Bring Your FSU I.D.

GO NOLES !!

PLANET WAVES



WORLD

LOS ANGELES — President-elect Ronald Reagan said yesterday he plans to use the "moral authority of the presidency" to cleanse America's cities of the still festering racial animosity and violence.

"There can be no place in American life for hatred by one kind of American against another," Reagan said.

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration charged in an unprecedented lawsuit yesterday that schools and neighborhoods in Yonkers, N.Y., have been intentionally segregated.

The suit is expected to be the first in a series of school desegregation cases to be filed in the final days of the Carter administration - despite Senate passage of legislation aimed at halting school busing.

WASHINGTON — The FBI yesterday rejected as

"invalid" the House assassination committee's finding, based on a Dallas police tape recording, that a second gunman probably aided in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

NATION

DAMASCUS, Syria — Jordan vowed yesterday to destroy any invading Syrian troops and the United States said it is considering shipping ammunition and spare parts to Jordan to counter the threat of another Middle East war.

Arab diplomatic sources said Syria had increased its forces on the frontier with Jordan to three divisions - about 50,000 men - supported by 1,100 Soviet-made tanks.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iran said yesterday its forces have gained the upper hand in the 10-week-old Persian Gulf war with Iraq and both sides reported inflicting heavy casualties in

a series of land and sea battles.

NAPLES, Italy — Army troops began shooting stray pets and farm animals yesterday to prevent the spread of disease in southern Italy's ravaged quake zone, and officials said thousands of survivors refusing to leave their villages were hampering an urgent evacuation operation.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — State Democratic leaders washed their hands yesterday of a resolution passed by the party's Leon County executive committee calling upon outgoing U.S. Sen. Dick Stone to become a Republican.

"The Florida Democratic Party does not support the action," said Democratic State Chairman Charles Whitehead.

TALLAHASSEE — Former Circuit Court Clerk Raymond Bruner of Marianna gave up yesterday trying to get the Florida Supreme Court to overturn his suspension from office for sexually harrasing women aides.

Bruner was rejected by the voters when he sought a new term earlier this fall, so a successful appeal wouldn't have returned him to office. It would have, however, enabled him to collect back pay and been a vindication of sorts.

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Bob Graham accepted the resignation of Public Service Commission Chairperson Bob Mann yesterday allowing Mann to return to the University of Florida law school as a Professor.

Mann has been a controversial chairman, clashing from time to time with Commissioner Joe Cresse, expected to succeed him in the commission's leadership post.

China divided on fate of Mao's widow

PEKING — Chinese leaders are locked in a fierce death debate on whether Mao Tse-tung's widow should be executed before a firing squad or spared as a gesture to China's founding father, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

The debate was in full swing as the second full week of China's state trial resumed hearings - mainly as a forum for defense attorneys to make their presence felt for the first time and try to silence foreign criticism that the trial of the Gang of Four and six others was nothing more than a kangaroo court.

China's leadership and even the court judges have indicated in statements there is no doubt about the guilt of all the accused and the main purpose of the trial was to fix the degree of guilt and sentencing.

The main problem, apparently, was whether or not to execute Mao's widow Jiang Qing, for crimes during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution.

Communist Party propaganda chief Wang Renzhong explained the dilemma to a visitor when he said "many people are demanding they, Jiang and other members of

Many ardent Maoists oppose a death sentence for Jiang — which they interpret as a condemnation of Mao himself. . .

the Gang of Four be sentenced to death."

But he added, "there are also people who are of the view that since she is Mao's widow, she should be given more lenient treatment."

The fate of Jiang is a sensitive political issue which could influence the continuing struggle within the leadership between the various factions.

China's strongman, Deng Xiaoping, who was twice purged during the Cultural Revolution, is no friend of Jiang and her colleagues. But many ardent Maoists within the bureaucracy believe Deng has been pushing reform too hard and too fast and oppose a death sentence for Jiang - which they interpret as a condemnation of Mao himself.

The court resumed after a brief weekend break and heard two defense lawyers plead for leniency in the case of Jiang Tengjiao, 61, the confessed "front-line commander" in a plot to assassinate Mao. He had already admitted his guilt in previous appearances.

The lawyers cited their client's cooperative attitude and said Jiang Tengjiao wanted a chance to "redress his wrong doing."

Florida Flambeau Tuesday, December 2, 1980 / 3

FREE
LARGE



with
purchase of

Luncheon Buffet

Mon - Fri 11:00-2:00
All the Sicilian Deep-Dish Pizza
& Salad Bar You Can Eat

\$2.79

Expires Dec. 8, 1980

pizzapro

Westwood Shopping Center 575-8646

FREE
LARGE



with
purchase of

Tuesday Night
Buffet

6:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
All the Sicilian Deep-Dish Pizza
& Salad Bar You Can Eat

\$3.25

Expires Dec. 8, 1980

pizzapro

Westwood Shopping Center 575-8646

WHEN YOU DEMAND
PERFORMANCE...



YOU COMMAND
PERFORMANCE

With our Performance HaircutSM The haircut that performs for you and your active lifestyle. Our Hair Specialists cut your hair in harmony with the way it grows. So it continues to perform long after the first shampoo...long after you've left our shop! Just a shake of the head and it falls into place with no fussing. Shampoo, Performance HaircutSM and blow dry are designed for both men and women. Appointments are not necessary. So come in and let us perform for you.

SAVE \$4.00

On our Pre-Holiday Special. Take advantage of our \$4.00 savings and beat the Holiday rush! We're giving \$4.00 off our regular Performance HaircutSM prices. Offer is valid with this ad until Dec. 10, at the location listed.

Command Performance

HAIRCUTS FOR THE LOOKS THAT GET THE LOOKS.
\$14 for Guys and Gals
College Square 1984 W. Town St. 575-3588
©1980 First International Services Corporation

5 TOP PRICES FOR 5
6 USED BOOKS AT 6
6 BILL'S BOOKSTORE 6
5 FIVE DOLLARS 5

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. Newsroom, 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

Sidney Bedingfield.....Editor	Mary Tebo.....Associate Editor
Bob O'Lary.....Photo Editor	Steve Dollar.....Associate Editor
Brad Liston.....News Editor	Chris Farrell.....Associate Editor
Chris Brockman.....Sports Editor	Melissa Beckham.....Art Director

Once again

Once again, with feeling (and a little irritation): the Florida Board of Regents should stop embarrassing the state and appoint Barbara Newell the next chancellor.

That's what they should do. But they probably won't, even though Newell is qualified, has strong support statewide and would add some much needed prestige to a badly tarnished institution.

Instead, the Regents have toyed with Newell while dangling the job in front of a Carter-appointed bureaucrat, John Sawhill.

Sawhill heads the Synthetic Fuels Corporation, a federal energy organization. He has never officially applied for the chancellor's job, yet the regents have held up the appointment of Newell until he decides if he wants the \$70,000-per-year position.

Sawhill doesn't know if he'll survive in Washington under the Reagan administration and won't know for weeks. But he said he would tell the Regents one way or the other by Wednesday of this week.

What about Newell? The Regents' Search Committee chose her from more than 200 applicants, and we think they made a good decision.

She is the former president of Wellesley College in Massachusetts, and currently serves as United States Ambassador to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO). Besides the Search Committee, she has the support of some key legislators, as well as faculty organizations.

A clear choice, it would seem. But when the Search Committee recommended her, the Regents began to hedge. First they began taking more applications; then Sawhill appeared on the scene.

Without breaking a sweat, or even applying for the job, Sawhill slipped by Newell and into the frontrunner's seat.

How?

The answer seems apparent: the Regents bowed to political pressure. Governor Bob Graham, a close political ally of Jimmy Carter's, has been pushing hard for Sawhill, with some success.

Originally Graham said he felt the Regents and the Regents alone should choose a new chancellor. And that selection, Graham added, should take place out in the open, in the spirit of the Florida's/government-in-the-sunshine laws.

Unfortunately, Graham's actions don't sync with his rhetoric.

Though Graham hasn't publicly come out in favor of Sawhill over Newell, he did suggest Sawhill's name to Regent Dubose Ausley and encouraged Sawhill's candidacy after Newell had already been the official finalist for more than a month.

Sawhill is also qualified for the job. A former President of New York University who served in Gerald Ford's administration as well as Carter's, Sawhill has an impressive record.

But he has never said he even wants the job, only that he's "flattered to be considered." Newell, on the other hand, is anxious to take the important post.

So Graham wants to cash in on his Washington connection before it evaporates, and has located a bureaucratic superstar to place in the chancellor's office.

By opting for Sawhill the Regents are assured of notoriety; they will have hired a big name. Whether that name will ever help Florida's failing educational system is unknown.

Newell is the solid choice, and the Regents should quit their flip-flopping and make their decision.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 306 University Union, phone 644-5785.

Rick Johnson.....General Manager
Tracey Rowe.....Advertising Manager
Laurie Jones.....Business Manager

Amy Arbogast.....Production Manager
Jane Duncan.....Mediatype Manager

letters

Decline and fall of liberalism

Editor:

Can I say that Liberalism is dead?

No, but I can say that the version of Liberalism born out of the desperation of the depression almost 50 years ago is dead. The traditional Democratic groups forged into a solid coalition by the elections of FDR fell apart last month.

The election of Reagan in itself does not mark this end. But the national sweep of Republicans professing a tightfisted, hard-ball brand of conservatism does indeed mark the end of a philosophy of government born in the New Deal.

The passing of that philosophy is my biggest worry over the emergence of the new philosophy.

The New Deal introduced many new roles of government. The New Deal vision said that if you were poor, out of work, unhoused, uneducated, then it was a proper role of government to help you. There was a sense of compassion there, a sense of responsibility towards "the people" from a government that was supposedly of, by and for the people.

As this vision grew, so did the government. In government's drive to maintain safety, opportunity and substance for all the people, the people began to feel that government was meddling. Reagan agreed, voiced the frustration of the people with this philosophy of government, and was elected.

So bid farewell (based on Reagan's promises) to the Department of Energy and the Department of Education. Look for a decrease of government involvement in the operation of business. And, I'm afraid, a withering up of that compassionate role of government instituted by the New Deal.

So if the old vision is dead, the traditional coalition gone, what are the new alliances?

Certainly not those elected last month. This President, this Congress just elected is a reaction, a throwback against the New Deal's philosophy of government. This President, this Congress are the choice of the people simply because they promised to put a stop to the current trends of government. I do not expect to see these newly powerful set any new trends, any new philosophies into action. They will simply halt the current trend.

So where does the new philosophy of government emerge? Like the Phoenix from ashes, from all the destruction of coalitions last month will arise a new group of coalitions. Perhaps a month after the election is a little early to predict the make-up of these groups, but I believe they will look to a new group of political leaders for guidance.

For almost 30 years we have been electing WW-II Vets as Presidents. There is a new generation of leaders who do not view the world in the same terms as those who had their consciousness shaped by the freedom-savior role the United States was in in 1945. This new generation either now serves the country in public office (like Governor Jerry Brown)



Reagan: product of New Deal backlash

or has recently (like past United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young).

The responsibility of this generation will be to forge together fiscally sound programs and policies that do not forsake the compassionate role of government towards those who need help. We can no longer pursue the big spending social programs we've grown accustomed to — the electorate made that decision last month. But neither must we leave the poor and helpless out with a challenging word about the land of opportunity. There must be a blend.

With the election of Ronald Reagan we have not seen the beginning of a new political age, but we have most certainly seen the death of one.

Ronald Reagan will serve the country justly if he only works to curb government programs that have over the years become too large and their purposes too vague. Ronald Reagan will do us all a disservice if he attempts to institutionalize the brand of conservatism he has professed for many years.

The election of Ronald Reagan must be viewed as the arrival of firemen at a burning house — their objective is clearly defined. But the firemen do not remain to build the house — that is for the carpenters.

I hope Ronald Reagan will view his role as the President as such, as responsible for extinguishing the runaway inflation of our economy. Then, when the fire is out, the people may hire a new President to act as our contractor to rebuild a new economy with new priorities, based on America's basic compassions.

Paul K. Williams

Cheating the norm at FSU

Editor:

I am somewhat aghast towards the practices of many of my fellow classmates during examination time. Never have I been witness to such blatant cribbing and outright cheating as in the Educational Research, Development and Foundations Department here at FSU. Even my junior high school had not the degree of cheating as some of the graduate level courses here. At times the comparison of answers throughout the classroom is loud enough to break the concentration of the students who choose not to

cheat. This disturbs me to no end.

Adding insult to injury are those instructors who make no motions to quell the ever obvious cheating before it entices otherwise honest students into the depths of deception. I find much difficulty in 'getting up' for exams when I know that no test will be valid. This experience has been wholly disenchanting and disappointing; wholly unnecessary. I hope that the testing practices are clarified and more effectively enforced during the coming final exam week.

Tom Reed

letters

A consumer's guide to questionable humor

Editor:

A friend of mine was complaining about his car's bad gas mileage today so I showed him the Consumer Watch article on improving gas mileage that appeared in the *Flambeau*. He remarked, "Hey, this is really great. I've seen articles that had only a few of these tips in them, but, this article has it all. *Everything* you would ever want to know about improving MPG is in this article!"

I said, "You are wrong Monoxide Breath!" I happened to have a few little known tips on saving gas that the *Flambeau* article missed. They are as follows:

1. Make jackrabbit starts — everyone knows that jackrabbits get great mileage.
2. Avoid unnecessary stops — coast on through red lights

and stop signs.

3. Remove excess weight from your car — get rid of the spare tire in your trunk and around your waist.
4. Drive 55 at all times — regardless of the speed limit.
5. Don't overwork your engine — avoid driving uphill.
6. Remove objects from your car that increase wind resistance — like the windshield and rear window.
7. Combine short trips — pick up your date for Saturday's football game after work on Friday.
8. Drive with a delicate foot — imagine that there is an egg salad sandwich strapped to your foot and you are trying to eat it while driving. Every time you lift your leg to take a bite, you save gas.

Ron Pollard

Drop/Add from page 1

Elliott said, adding that the early and centralized course change system will probably help clear up the bureaucratic snarl so common during the first week of classes, when 6,000 students normally drop/add.

There are many other changes under the new procedure: Students will no longer be dropped from their business classes if they do not attend the first class meeting. Students

There are many other changes under the new procedure:

•Students will no longer be dropped from their business classes if they do not attend the first class meeting. Students must now drop their own classes.

•Basic Studies students will no longer have to go to their advisers to get drop/add forms signed. They can get signatures from Basic Studies representatives in Montgomery Gym at the time of drop/add.

•Students will no longer have to get drop/add forms from their departments. Forms will be available in Montgomery Gym.

•Drops and adds will be entered into the computer as soon as they are made, so if students wish, they can pay their fees on Thursday or Friday.

•New sections for courses may be created by some departments in response to demand in this drop and add period. New sections will also probably be added over the week, after the first drop/add requests are processed.

•In the future, drop/add will occur two weeks before the end of classes and in the first week of classes in each semester.

Some things have not changed, however. Students will still have to go to their academic dean for underload or overload permits. (Because drops are going directly onto

the computer, students should add courses before they drop. Otherwise they will be asked to produce an underload permit.

Students *must* have their printed schedules when they drop and add. "Save copies of transaction forms," recommends Elliott. These will have computer codes on them which will prove that a student dropped or added.

"There will still be long lines for business and mathematics, but overall, I think students will begin to see this as a remarkable improvement in the system," said Elliott.

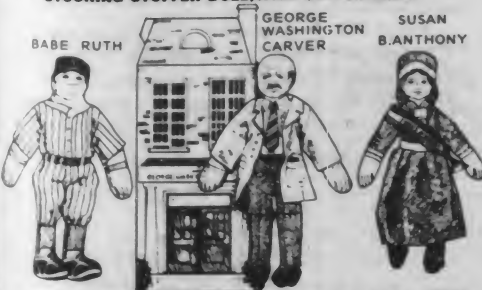
Students, this time only, will be able to pick up their schedules and drop/add any time on Thursday or Friday. In future drop/add periods, students will be assigned strict appointment times based on how many hours of higher education work they have successfully completed.

The procedure a student should follow this Thursday or Friday is:

- Pick up schedule at the small (lower) basketball court in Montgomery Gym.
- Turn in Bio Form with correct address and emergency address listed.
- Take printed schedule and underload/overload permits, if necessary, to the large (upper) basketball court in Montgomery Gym for drop/add.
- Fill out drop/add forms (obtain Basic Studies approval at Basic Studies table if required) available in the drop/add area.
- Stand in line(s) to see the appropriate departmental representative, who will process your drop/add form. If you can add, you will be given a transaction form confirming the add.

FREE

STOCKING STUFFER DOLL WITH \$2 PURCHASE



YOUR CHOICE OF COLLECTIBLE DOLLS: BABE RUTH, GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER, SUSAN B. ANTHONY, AMELIA EMMART OR ANNIE OAKLEY.

Shop us for all your Christmas needs and receive your free gift doll with a \$2 purchase, while supplies last. Remember the holidays are just around the corner.

Lee's Hallmark Shop

College Square Shopping Center,
Corner of West Tennessee and Scala Rd.
Mon-Fri. 10-6:30 Sat. 10-5:30 Sun. 12-5:30-9:00

Florida State University Dance Studio Theatre EIGHT DAYS OF DANCE

Dec. 2nd thru Dec. 9th, 8:15 p.m.
Matinees Dec. 6th and 7th,
2:30 p.m.

Dance Touring Theatre Repertory
showing Dec. 6th and 9th, 8:15 p.m.

403 Montgomery Gym
Free Admission
Limited Seating



620 W. Tennessee St.

The Only Log Cabin on the Block

DOC & MERLE WATSON

APPEARING Tues. Dec. 2nd

Tickets at the door only
2 shows 8 & 10- \$5.00

Julie Howard plays

S

eralism



uct of New Deal backlash?

(like past United Nations
ew Young).

ty of this generation will be to
ally sound programs and policies
ake the compassionate role of
ds those who need help. We can
he big spending social programs
tomed to — the electorate made
month. But neither must we toss
ess out with a challenging word
opportunity. There must be a

of Ronald Reagan we have not
of a new political age, but we
seen the death of one.

will serve the country justly if he
government programs that have
me too large and their purposes
Reagan will do us all a disservice
institutionalize the brand of
professed for many years.

Ronald Reagan must be viewed
men at a burning house — their
defined. But the firemen do not
he house — that is for the

Reagan will view his role as the
as responsible for extinguishing
on of our economy. Then, once
people may hire a new President
ector to rebuild a new economy,
s, based on America's basic

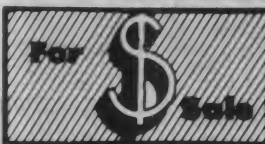
Paul K. Williamson

at FSU

me to no end.
ury are those instructors who
o quell the ever obvious
entices otherwise honest
ts of deception. I find much
up' for exams when I know
id. This experience has been
disappointing; wholly
that the testing practices are
actively enforced during the
ck.

Tom Bona

Classified Ads



2 TICKETS FSU-UF 40 YARD LINE. BEST OFFER 386-5096.

IBM TYPEWRITER-EXCELLENT CONDITION 225.00/BEST OFFER 386-5096.

Bentley 5 String Banjo- Sell or rent Brand New! Guaranteed. Also Banjo Lessons. Scott Tenyson, Grad FSU School of Music 576-6593.

2 FSU/UF TICKETS FOR SALE CALL JOE 644-6697 BEST OFFER.

24' TRAILER FSU TRL. PARK CALL 576-7295 \$3200, MAY BE WILLING TO BARGAIN

TWO FSU UF TICKETS GATE 14 BEST OFFER CAL BETWEEN 7-9 pm 386-3702.

4 FSU FLORIDA TICKETS FOR SALE. MAKE OFFER! CALL 576-4640 OR 575-6671.

FOR SALE: TWO FSU-FL GAME TICKETS. GOOD SEATS. MAKE OFFER. 575-0987 or 224-0706.

3 FSU VS UF TICKETS BEST OFFER TAKEN. CALL 224-4171 FROM 8-5 OR 575-6645 AFTER 6 ASK FOR DEBI

6 month old Schwinn men's 27" 10 sp. \$110. Call Wendy at 644-5912.

4 FSU/UF TICKETS 50 YD LINE \$50 EACH CALL 575-5911.

FOR SALE 2 ORANGE BOWL TICKETS GOOD SEATS \$25 EACH OR BEST OFFER 224-4534 RANDY.

4 FSU VS. FLA. TICKETS BEST OFFER ACCEPTED CALL 878-6437 OR 576-2652.

TWO FLORIDA FSU TICKETS AISLE 15 ROW 48 BEST OFFER CALL 893-5632.

2 FSU/UF TICKETS REASONABLE PRICE CALL LISA 644-2682 AFTER 12:30 pm KEEP TRYING.

TWO TICKETS FSU/UF, 45YD LN. ROW 22 ASKING \$90 PAIR JEFF 224-9010 BARB 222-5443.

TWO TICKETS TO FSU/FLA GAME Call Anne at 222-2899 Keep Trying.

GO GATOR GIGGING! FSU/UF Ticket ideal seat so Hurry 40 yd line Row 52 Dave 4-2920.

One 50 yard line FSU/UF Ticket for sale Best Offer 576-9972 Keep Trying.

2 FSU/UF TICKETS FOR SALE 45 yd line row 48 \$40 each or best offer. Call 644-2629 or 644-4676

TWO 35mm SLR CAMERAS FOR SALE \$100 OR BEST OFFER for information call Fred 576-1678.

34UF/FSU TICKETS AISLE 14 ROW 35 SEAT 13, 14, 15 BEST OFFER CALL 644-6756 or 224-0808 or 575-1861.

2 FSU/UF TICKETS FOR SALE. BEST OFFER. CALL 222-9597, AFTER 5:30 PM.

2 FLA STATE VS FLORIDA TICKETS \$25 each, call John 644-1195.

Asahi Pentax Spolmatic II camera, 50mm Fl. 4 Lens, 3x tele converter, case all excellent condition, \$180, 224-2300 after 6:00 pm.

Like new 3-speed Raleigh girls bike 20" frame, 26" wheels, white gold trim, \$110, after 6:00 PM 224-2300.

LAST CHANCE 1 FSU/FL TICKET \$35.00 CALL 576-7312.

6 FSU/UF TICKETS, 50 YD LINE, \$40 OR BEST OFFER CALL 575-7952 AFTER SIX.

THE ATHLETIC ATTIC TALLAHASSEE MALL...SALE! ATHLETIC SHOES \$10.95

FOR SALE: 6 FSU/UF TICKETS BEST OFFER, CALL 576-4867 OR 222-3514

SELLING 1 UF-FSU TICKET 50 YD. LINE. BEST OFFER. 576-7427

HEY! 2 FSU/UF tickets-Aisle 14 Row 51 Must Sell! Call 575-4859 Anytime.

2 FSU/UF TICKETS FOR SALE 50 YD-LINE \$65 EA. 575-2719 KEEP TRYING.

One UF-FSU ticket for sale, Southwest corner, Gate 6. Call 224-4599.

SILVER-PLATED ARTLEY FLUTE EXC. COND. \$220 222-5125 EVENINGS. ASK FOR REGINA.

CAMERA BUFFS! Why pay \$25 or more for a cheap, light-fitting camera case? Get the patented NIKON BAG! Roomy main compartment with 2 inside, 3 outside pockets and side pouch. Made of durable canvas with reinforced support, Velcro fasteners. A steal at \$28! 222-5499 Ask for Joe.

10 speed, 25" 27" red Puch Cavalier. All alloy parts-prime! \$185 for info. call 576-4261 eve. or come by the Munchie Wagon in Union daytime.

2 Fla. State vs Florida Tickets Best Offer Call Tito 222-9190 or Call Emilio 644-6667

Firewood-Split your own and save! \$25. per 1/2 ton truckload. Cut into length, many won't need splitting. Call 877-5504.

In Leon County Special Land Sale 4 miles south of Truck Route on Oak Ridge Road 3 acre tracts 1850 acre 10A tracts 1650 acre, 20 to 40 acre tracts 1500 per acre, terms: 13% down 5 yr. at 12% interest. Jimmy Boynton Realty phone 222-7581. After hours 576-3874 for Ben Boynton.

1947 Antique Schinn Phantom Like New Like Beach Cruiser \$135 222-8907



1979 FORD VAN FULLY LOADED. EXCELLENT SHAPE, 21,000 MILES. CALL 222-6181.

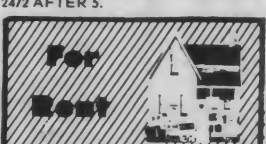
DATSUN '71 RUNS BUT NEEDS SOME WORK. \$750. 644-3606.

70' DATSUN ANTI-OPE AM/FM GOOD COND. MUST SELL \$300 1730 PENSACOLA(WHITEHOUSE).



HONDA EXPRESS EXCEL. CONDIT. RUNS GREAT CALL 224-8265 AND LEAVE PHONE NUMBER

1973 HONDA-350 GOOD COND. NEW CLUTCH \$500 OR BEST OFFER 576-2472 AFTER 5.



SUBLET RM CASH HALL EASY ACCESS TO CAMPUS MAID SERVICE, MEALS, POOL CALL 222-0584.

PLEASE SUBLET MY 1-BDRM APT AT LONGLEAF. UNFURN \$195 LEASE THRU MAY 576-9389.

OSCEOLA RESIDENT NEEDED TO TAKE OVER LEASE. CALL MIKE, 222-1346.

Sublet-1 Bdrm. apt. at Plaza Apts. Poolside location close to campus. For Info. Call 224-8315 Dave

University Garden Apartments now renting 1 bedroom apt. \$185/students \$195/non-student. Open end lease-No last month rent. Call 224-0608.

R-mate needed for 3 bd nice brick house; furnished \$100 plus 1/2 ut. Call Amy at 576-8780 Daytime.

MUST SUBLET NOW 1 BDRM 222-9764.

SUBLET LARGE 2 BEDROOM 2 BATH APT. 3 1/2 MI TO CAMPUS. NEAR HOSPITAL \$265/ MO. A/C TENNIS/POOL. 878-4222.

1 BR APT SUB-LEASE JAN-JUNE CASA CORTEZ APTS \$255/MO. CALL 8-4 at 576-8146 M. TURNER.

R-MATE NEEDED STARTING W/QT LARGE 2 BDRM APT. CALL DANNY AT 575-4084.

MALE RMNT NEEDED FOR W/S QT. 122.50 and 1/2 ELEC. CALL BILLY AT 576-6290

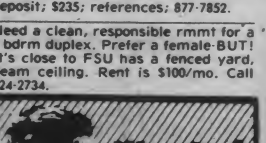
SUBLEASE LG EFFICIENCY w/separate eat-in kitchen; part furnished; wood floor; fireplace; loc. on college; wtr elec. & rent 175/MO. Phone 222-1767

Sublet 1br unfurn apt. 1blk north of campus. \$175 monthly. 222-4879 ask resident mgr about NO. 301A

SUBLET 1 BR. FURNISHED APT. WINTER AND SPRING QRTS. AT PLAZA APTS. \$210 MO. 222-1563

Lease: 2br; kit eqpd; no pets; near dwnthn & bus; 1st/last mo. & \$100 deposit; \$235; references: 877-7852.

Need a clean, responsible rmt for a 2 bdrm duplex. Prefer a female-BUT! It's close to FSU has a fenced yard, beam ceiling. Rent is \$100/mo. Call 224-2734.



Female wanted to sublease 2 brm apt 1 mile from FSU. Rent is 100 monthly plus 1/3 utilities Call 576-5743.

Needed one female roommate to 1/2 expenses at Glenoaks apt. just 2 blocks from campus own bedroom w/s quarter 576-8856.

BEGIN W. QTR. NON SMOKING FM RMNT TO SHARE 1 BDRM REGENCY PARK \$115 + 1/3 UTL 222-8402.

Roommates needed for 4 bedroom home in nice area. Easy access to I-10 and Malls. 386-8718 EVENINGS.

FM RMT WANTED TO SHARE 3 BEDROOM HOUSE. 91 mo. +1/3 UTL. CALL 575-6746.

Fm Rmtl wanted to share 2 brm at Plantation Apts. start winter quarter non-smoker 1/2 util. 576-5418.

LOOKING FOR A SUPERCLEAN, NONSMOKING, QUIET, MALE ROOMMATE. \$90/MONTH PLUS 1/3 UTILITIES. CALL 576-7240.

MALE TRANSFER STUDENT FROM HAWAII NEEDS AN APT. TOWNHOUSE-WILL SHARE ALL EXPENSES. JOHN 576-3838.

Roommate needed - own room \$75 and 1/3 utilities - immediate occupancy Dec. rent paid 878-1742.

Need male rmtl. for 1 bdr. apt. at Plaza. I am easy to get along with but no smoke. Call Dave at 224-8315.

Female Roommate wanted for Winter Quarter Westwind Apts Call 576-6882.

FM RMNT WANTED W/S QTR 1BRM APT 2BLKS FROM FSU 90.00mo.&1/2UTL. 222-5442.

Rmt. to share 3 brm. house \$145 mo. all appliances 1 mi. from FSU either male or female, call 222-3643 George.

WANTED: Congenial female grad stud. housemate. Reasonable rent, 5 min FSU, yard, washer, avail. 1/81. Call after 6, 386-4685. MANY OTHER EXTRAS CALL

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED SPACIOUS QUIET APT. ON PENSACOLA. START WINTER QTR. \$120/MO & 1/2 UTIL. 575-6681 1 BDR.

Non Smoking Teacher Or Mature Male Student To Share Nice Home Walking Distance To F.S.U. Prefer Spanish Speaking 106 Chapel Drive After 5PM

FM RMNT WANTED W/S QTRMERS RENT \$98.33 1/3 UTL CLOSE TO CAMPUS OWN ROOM 576-4392.

Female roommate wanted. Own room. Rent \$110 and 1/2 utilities. Westwind Townhouse. Call Carolyn 576-3312.

Female roommate beginning winter Quarter own room \$100 monthly plus 1/3 utl Call 576-8454 After 5:00



Would you like to help us help others? Telephone Counseling & Referral Service is looking for a few good volunteers. No experience necessary. Call 224-6333.

TEACH IN VERO BEACH Write Box 2648 Vero Beach, Fl. for application or call 305-567-7165.

Overseas Jobs- Summer/year round. Europe, S. Ame., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500- \$1200 monthly. Sighting. Free Info. Write: IJC Box 52-FLS, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625.

HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY! DEC. 1 SORRY I MISSED YOU. BEST WISHES FROM GRESS WHO! XOXO

THE GATOR BOYS ARE COMING TO TOWN...BUT EVERYONE KNOWS THEY'RE GOING DOWN...THERE'S ONE SEMINOLE WHO'S COMING OUT...THAT'S #11, THERE'S NO DOUBT!!

GOOD LUCK ON SATURDAY RICK!!

SKIP WISHING A BEAUTIFUL DAY TO A BEAUTIFUL PERSON!! HAPPY BIRTHDAY LOVE SUSAN

I NEED HELP IN MATH 1033. IF YOU HAVE TIME AND NEED EXTRA MONEY PLEASE CALL 576-8390.

WANTED: 2 OR 4 ORANGE BOWL TICKETS. CALL 576-4366.

\$400 REWARD for information leading to the identification of the person who took our sign at THE PHYRST homecoming weekend.

CASSINO NIGHT AT HILLEL Come to our Chanuka Party Dec 3/1980 at Regency Park Clubhouse 8 PM Food, Drinks, Money And A Good Time

PIRG AWARENESS DAY IS COMING! LOOK FOR IT! Public Interest Research Group. Dec 3

QUALITY TYPING Fast and Accurate 222-3374 anytime.

EXPERIENCED TUTOR FOR MATH OR CHEMISTRY \$5HR. CALL DAVID, AFTERNOON AT 224-7674.

IMMACULATE TYPING-AT \$1/PAGE IT MAY COST A LITTLE MORE, BUT I OFFER TOP QUALITY WORK, MINOR EDITING AND SENTENCE RECONSTRUCTION THAT WILL MAKE ANYONE SOUND AS LITERATE AS I IS. CONTACT DANNI AT THE FLAMBEAU, NOON-7P.M. FREE DELIVERY.

Expert Typist, 16 yrs. experience proofread work. \$1 page Phone 488-7774 or 575-9965.

PROFESSIONAL QUALITY TYPING ACCURACY GUARANTEED 576-7333

Experienced In typing theses and dissertations, prompt service, reasonable rates. Phone: Mrs. Marks 576-6913 between 8 and 5 weekdays.

STEREO & PORTABLE TV REPAIR REASONABLY PRICED & COMPETENTLY DONE 877-3327.

Backpacking expedition to the Chisos Mts of Big Bend National Park. Includes transport from Tallahassee Accommodations trail food and 5 days & nights in Big Bend & Mexico. Dec. 13-23 \$300 contact Rolling Thunder River Co Box 88 Almond N.C. 28702.

EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT STUDENT APATHY-LET'S TALK ABOUT STUDENT PIRGS! Public Interest Research Group Find out about it on PIRG AWARENESS DAY Dec 3.

LEASE YOUR FURNITURE! wide variety immediate delivery Option to Buy FURNITURE MART RENTALS 1206 S. Adams 224-4388

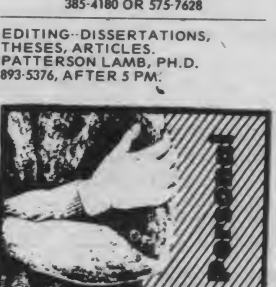
Edited Typing IBM Selectric II Reports/Resumes/Letters/Dissert. 575-7171 Mission Rd. Area.

MINI WAREHOUSE UNITS 6 x 6 available-larger sizes \$14.50 up. Call us at Lakewood Mini Warehouses 386-4191.

WILL DO TYPING IN MY HOME. TELEPHONE 385-9689. KEEP TRYING.

TYPING CALL AFTER 5:30 PM 385-4180 OR 575-7628

EDITING-DISSECTIONS, THESES, ARTICLES. PATTERSON LAMB, PH.D. 893-5376, AFTER 5 PM.



Who saw the DEAD in G'ville? In Atlanta? Who saw Stevie Wonder in Atlanta? Who saw Jimmy Cliff and Third World in Atlanta? Who is graduating after Winter Qtr? FSU won't be the same without the men from 815 Lipona! P.S. Confucius said 'The measure of a man's life isn't how long, but how good! We had it good, didn't we Peter F. Connolly!! Mr. Reggae.

Cory-Better late than never. Any help you can give me in calc. will surely make up for the delay. Hope you had a nice Thnxgiving. Kim P.S. I like your beard.

IMPORTANT STUDENT'S PARTY MEETING TONITE 7:30 117 BEL. ALL INVITED TO ATTEND.

Going out west for the break? I need someone to drive my car from Tucson, Az. to Tall. All you pay for is gas. Call Karen 644-1163.

Free to good home; part lab pup; had all shots; extremely lovable; owner unable to keep call 224-4990.

Melanie and I would appreciate any information on the whereabouts of a part siamese, 6 months old, lilac pt. lost in the vicinity of College Ave. and Macomb call 222-9301 or 386-7275 Ask for Melanie. Thank You.

MARY RUDOLPH HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY! DEC. 1 SORRY I MISSED YOU. BEST WISHES FROM GRESS WHO! XOXO

THE GATOR BOYS ARE COMING TO TOWN...BUT EVERYONE KNOWS THEY'RE GOING DOWN...THERE'S ONE SEMINOLE WHO'S COMING OUT...THAT'S #11, THERE'S NO DOUBT!!

GOOD LUCK ON SATURDAY RICK!!

SKIP WISHING A BEAUTIFUL DAY TO A BEAUTIFUL PERSON!! HAPPY BIRTHDAY LOVE SUSAN

I NEED HELP IN MATH 1033. IF YOU HAVE TIME AND NEED EXTRA MONEY PLEASE CALL 576-8390.

WANTED: 2 OR 4 ORANGE BOWL TICKETS. CALL 576-4366.

\$400 REWARD for information leading to the identification of the person who took our sign at THE PHYRST homecoming weekend.

CASSINO NIGHT AT HILLEL Come to our Chanuka Party Dec 3/1980 at Regency Park Clubhouse 8 PM Food, Drinks, Money And A Good Time

PIRG AWARENESS DAY IS COMING! LOOK FOR IT! Public Interest Research Group. Dec 3

QUALITY TYPING Fast and Accurate 222-3374 anytime.

EXPERIENCED TUTOR FOR MATH OR CHEMISTRY \$5HR. CALL DAVID, AFTERNOON AT 224-7674.

IMMACULATE TYPING-AT \$1/PAGE IT MAY COST A LITTLE MORE, BUT I OFFER TOP QUALITY WORK, MINOR EDITING AND SENTENCE RECONSTRUCTION THAT WILL MAKE ANYONE SOUND AS LITERATE AS I IS. CONTACT DANNI AT THE FLAMBEAU, NOON-7P.M. FREE DELIVERY.

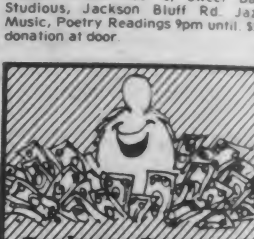
Expert Typist, 16 yrs. experience proofread work. \$1 page Phone 488-7774 or 575-9965.

PROFESSIONAL QUALITY TYPING ACCURACY GUARANTEED 576-7333

Experienced In typing theses and dissertations, prompt service, reasonable rates. Phone: Mrs. Marks 576-6913 between 8 and 5 weekdays.

METHODS OF CONTRACEPTION Mon & Thu 2:30pm, Tue 9am UNIVERSITY HEALTH CTR Rm 423. Men and women welcome.

Women Outside for Women Inside Benefit, Wed. Dec. 3, Sweet Bay Studios, Jackson Bluff Rd. Jazz Music, Poetry Readings 9pm until \$2 donation at door.



PREGNANT? FOR FREE PREGNANCY TEST CALL TAPPS INC AT 222-7177

THE PUB SPECIAL All The Spaghettis you can eat plus bread and salad \$2.50 Tuesday Only!

TUES. NIGHT IS SENIOR CITIZENS NIGHT AT BULLWINKLES LOG CABIN. ALL CITIZENS 29 OR OVER ADMITTED FOR 1/2 PRICE WITH DISCOUNTS ON BEER & WINE.

Licensed microcomputer consulting system design programming debugging. Barry McConnell 575-8805.

Blue Keycard is honored by the following merchants: Nic's Toggery, Athletic Attic, Hobbit Hoagie Factory, Brewmaster's Restaurant (opening soon), Mac's in The Back Lounge, Pizza Pro, Tallahassee Flowers, The Pub, The Phyrst, Adam & Eve Campus Hairplace, Zonkers, Brown's Pharmacy, The Melting Pot, Annette's Women's Fashions, Great Bicycle Shop, Barnacle Bill's, McGregor's Steak House, Roger Nelson Music Store, The Outpost, Ricco's Lounge, Quality Inn Southernaire, Captain's Lounge. Blue Keycard will not be honored at Sea Fox as of Dec. 1st.

Soft Contact Lenses. Hard Contact Lenses. 24 hour Contact Lenses. B & L Contact Lenses. \$50. ea. \$85 pr. Dr. Allen Dean, 222-9991.

JUST HANG IT UP! Creative photographic art for sale. Scenes from USA/Europe. Perfect Xmas/Chanukah gifts. Also...scenes for kitchen, child's room available. Prices start at \$9 with frame. Need more information? Phone Bruce at 575-9000.

HOLIDAY PORTRAITS Make Special Gifts...But fine photographic portraits take time. Package plans in color from \$19.50. Call Delmar Studios at 224-3824.

EAT LUNCH AT THE PHYRST WITH A FRIEND!

THE ATHLETIC ATTIC TALLAHASSEE MALL...SALE! ATHLETIC SHOES \$10.95

DANIEL'S FOR HAIR SPECIAL!! Precision cut reg. \$8 NOW \$7 includes shampoo, conditioner, & cut. Call Now 222-1112. Good thru Dec. 31, 1980.

END MONEY WORRIES Enjoy life! Amazing system requires no investment. Guaranteed legal and ethical. Rush \$1 (refundable) to: Advanced Publishing 9926 Beach Blvd Suite 122 Dept T Jacksonville FL 32216

Lost 9/29/80 Opal earring sentimental value. Lost in the vicinity of pool locker room & Flambeau office. Call 576-5565 or 385-8109. Ask for Margaret. Reward!!

Lost 9/29/80 Opal earring sentimental value. Lost in the vicinity of pool locker room & Flambeau office. Call 576-5565 or 385-8109. Ask for Margaret. Reward!!

Lost 9/29/80 Opal earring sentimental value. Lost in the vicinity of pool locker room & Flambeau office. Call 576-5565 or 385-8109. Ask for Margaret. Reward!!

Lost 9/29/80 Opal earring sentimental value. Lost in the vicinity of pool locker room & Flambeau office. Call 576-5565 or 385-8109. Ask for Margaret. Reward!!

Lost 9/29/80 Opal earring sentimental value. Lost in the vicinity of pool locker room & Flambeau office. Call 576-5565 or 385-8109. Ask for Margaret. Reward!!

Lost 9/29/80 Opal earring sentimental value. Lost in the vicinity of pool locker room & Flambeau office. Call 576-5565 or 385-8109. Ask for Margaret. Reward!!

Lost 9/29/80 Opal earring sentimental value. Lost in the vicinity of pool locker room & Flambeau office. Call 576-5565 or 385-8109. Ask for Margaret. Reward!!

Lost 9/29/80 Opal earring sentimental value. Lost in the vicinity of pool locker room & Flambeau office. Call 576-5565 or 385-8109. Ask for Margaret. Reward!!

Lost 9/29/80 Opal earring sentimental value. Lost in the vicinity of pool locker room & Flambeau office. Call 576-5565 or 385-8109. Ask for Margaret. Reward!!

Lost 9/29/80 Opal earring sentimental value. Lost in the vicinity of pool locker room & Flambeau office. Call 576-5565 or 385-8109. Ask for Margaret. Reward!!

Lost 9/29/80 Opal earring sentimental value. Lost in the vicinity of pool locker room & Flambeau office. Call 576-5565 or 385-8109. Ask for Margaret. Reward!!

Union, Open 9 AM-4 PM
2 noon the day before

DN
9am
m 423.

inside
Bay
Jazz
il. \$2.

ST
plus
my!
ENS
LOG
VER
WITH

iting
ning
005.

fol-
ery,
Fac-
rant
Back
Ssee
dam
ers,
Pol,
real
it's,
nger
post,
Inn
Blue
Sea

pr.
ale.
fect
nes
ail-
with
one

ine
me.
7.50.

LI
des
ow

res
and
to:
dvd
FL

Tai
ool
all
et.



COIN LAUNDRY
Largest in town-60 machines
Closest to campus
Air Conditioned-Color T.V.
695 W. Virginia St.
(behind Subway)

**America's Most
Respected Brands in
Western Wear**

DOUBLE R RANCH
3404 Apalachee Pkwy

**NO STUDENTS
ALLOWED**

unless you like good food,
at a low price and my
mom's homemade pies.

-DRAFT ERLANGER 75c-
No atmosphere; lots of
character at Tallahassee's
oldest
restaurant **F&T**
113 S. Monroe

**DRAGON
ROOM**

224-9686
401 E.
Tennessee
Street

**LUNCH
BUFFET**

**ONLY
\$2.98**

**Buffet
Includes:**

- Egg Roll
- Fried Rice
- Chinese Bar-B-Q Chicken
- Tempura
- Beef Chopsue
- Cucumber Salad
- Chinese Salad
- Dragon Room Combo (chicken, beef, vegetable)

Dinner Buffet 4.50
Many different
dishes to choose

HOURS:
Weekdays 5 pm till 8:30 pm
Weekends 5 pm till 10:30 pm



Photo by Joe Boris

Asylum Theatre presents "The Christmas Show" tonight and Wednesday at Tommy's Deep South Music Hall. Joining the troupe on a triple-bill are dancers Dick Martinez, and Barbara Westling, and local party band, the Implications, in their last show before 1981. Doors open at 9. Admission is \$2.

'Doc' Watson at Bullwinkle's MUSIC

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Bluegrass legend Arthel "Doc" Watson wheels his show into Bullwinkle's tonight for two one-hour sets featuring some of the best flat pickin' this side of the Mississippi.

Watson, who ranks with Earl Scruggs as one of the few living legends in bluegrass, concentrates on North Carolina mountain folk music. His songs are filled with plaintive strains and story lines right out of the hills, reflecting a rugged lifestyle based on the poverty, aimlessness and futility that formed the backbone for today's overtly - commercial country music.

Sources were unsure yesterday just exactly who would be accompanying the 57-year-old virtuoso at Bullwinkle's. His brother Merle usually takes the stage with Doc, but Merle has a career of his own. What appears certain, however, is that Doc will play his flat-top guitar and banjo, and arrive with two other musicians - another guitar player (if not Merle, someone else) and a bass player.

Incidentally, Watson will take home \$2,000 for his appearances, and the owners

of Bullwinkle's say they don't expect to make money on the night.

Even if they don't make money, they're sure to make local bluegrass fans happy. Doc, few will argue, is one of the bluegrass pioneers to whom young folk stars (including pre-reborn Bob Dylan) flocked in the early sixties, trying to get a handle on what made the mountain music pertinent.

Perhaps it was the unmaterialistic nature of the words, Doc's calm, blindness-induced vision of life or just the fact he was the most underrated picker in Nashville.

If you choose to be there, shell out five bucks and pay too much for beer, you'll witness the down home instrumental honesty that brought him this year's Grammy award for best instrumental album.

For Tallahassee, that's a rare treat.

...

"Doc" Watson appears tonight at Bullwinkle's for two one-hour shows, at 8 and 10 p.m. Doors open at 6, and tickets will be sold on a first come, first serve basis. No advance tickets will be sold, and the house will be cleared between shows.



'Doc'

THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

PHILLIP SPURGEON, Conductor
EDWARD KILENYI, Piano

YVONNE CIANNELLA, Soprano
LAURA HILLMAN, Mezzo Soprano

JANICE HARSANYI, Soprano

PROGRAM **WAGNER:** Good Friday Music from "Parsifal"
BEETHOVEN: Piano Concerto No. 5
RICHARD STRAUSS: Excerpts from "Der Rosenkavalier"

Wednesday Evening, December 3, 1980-8:15pm-Ruby Diamond Aud.

Tickets are available at the RUBY DIAMOND BOX OFFICE from 10:00 am until 5:00 pm, beginning today. Tickets will be available at the Ruby Diamond Box Office beginning at 7:00 pm on the evening of the performance. PHONE ORDERS ARE ENCOURAGED: 644-6481 and 644-6482.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS MAY OBTAIN TICKETS FREE-OF-CHARGE WITH A VALIDATED I.D. **ADULTS: \$3.00; SENIOR CITIZENS: \$1.50**

1 **Smoking & The Bandit-Part II**
Starring Kurt Russell
Rated PG
at 7:15, 9:30

MUGGS & MOVIES
893-6110
ALL SEATS 99c

2 **Church & Company's Next Movie**
Rated R
at 7:30, 9:30

TACO BELL

Tacos, Tostadas, Enchiritos, Burritos
Burrito Supremes, Frijoles, Bellbeefers



**1218 N. Monroe St.
1964-2 W. Tennessee St.**
**STRETCH YOUR MEAL MONEY
WITH A TACO BELL SPECIAL**

**1 TACO
1 TOSTADA
1 BEAN BURRITO** for **\$1.50**
OR
2 OF THE ABOVE
**FOOD ITEMS &
A MED. PEPSI**

Offer Good

**Tues. Dec. 2
Wed. Dec. 3**



EARN OVER \$800 A MONTH RIGHT THROUGH YOUR SENIOR YEAR.

If you're a junior or senior majoring in sciences like math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate-Collegiate Program (NUPOC-C for short) and if you qualify, you can earn as much as \$800 a month right through your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you'll get an additional year of post-grad level education. This would cost thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy, we pay you.

It isn't easy. There are fewer than 400 openings and only one of every six applicants will be selected. But if you make it, you'll have unequaled hands-on responsibility, a \$30,000 salary in four years, and gilt-edged qualifications for jobs both in the Navy and out.

Ask your placement officer to set up an interview with a Navy representative when he visits the campus,

or

send your most recent
transcripts to:

A.P. Scontras

Department of the Navy
Engineering Programs
3974 Woodcock Dr.
Jacksonville, FL 32207

For more information call
(904) 396-3822 collect

**NAVY OFFICERS
GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.**

Rogers wins Heisman Trophy

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK — Running back George Rogers of South Carolina, the nation's leading rusher, Monday was named winner of the Heisman Trophy, given annually by the Downtown Athletic Club to the best college football player in the nation.

Defensive end Hugh Green of Pittsburgh finished second and freshman running back Herschel Walker of Georgia was third in a balloting of 1,050 sports writers and

Sports

broadcasters from across the nation. Rogers, the first South Carolina player ever to win the award, received the 216 first place votes and 1,128 points; Green got 179 first place mentions and 861 points, and Walker received 107 first place votes and 683 points.

Rounding out the top 10 vote-getters were: Purdue quarterback Mark Herrmann, Brigham Young quarterback Jim McMahon, Ohio State quarterback Art

Schlichter, Portland State quarterback Neil Lomax, Nebraska running back Jarvis Redwine, UCLA defensive back Kenny Easley, Michigan wide receiver Anthony Carter, Baylor lineman Mike Singletary and Illinois quarterback Dave Wilson.

Rogers, who finished seventh in the Heisman voting last year, is the eighth straight running back to win the award. A 6-foot-2, 220-pounder, Rogers rushed for 1,781 yards in 11 games this season — an average of 161.9 per game — and scored 14 touchdowns. He finished his NCAA record with 4,958 yards rushing, good for fourth place on the NCAA's all-time list. His total trails only Tony Dorsett (6,082 at Pittsburgh), Charles White (5,598 at Southern California) and Archie Griffin (5,177 at Ohio State) all former Heisman winners, on the career list.

Rogers' also was the nation's most consistent rusher. He has gone over the 100-yard rushing mark in 21 straight games and is South Carolina's all-time total offense leader without ever having thrown a pass.

Oddly, Rogers and Green will be going head-to-head in the Gator Bowl on Dec. 29 when the Gamecocks (8-3) meet the fourth-ranked Panthers (10-1).

Tookes-less 'Noles meet Minnesota

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Taking their undefeated "Big Stuff" act to Minneapolis, Florida State's basketball team will meet the University of Minnesota tonight at 8 p.m. Tied for fourth place in the tough Big Ten Conference with a 21-11 record last year, the run-and-gun Golden Gophers should be much improved after losing just one letterman.

"We have normal preparations for all our games but we did work on our press to slow their running game down," said Coach Joe Williams.

Surprisingly, Pernell Tookes, a 6-foot-6 forward who played in all 31 games last year and has been the

Seminole sixth man (first substitute off the bench), did not make William's list of players on the traveling squad to Minnesota. Tookes, who finished second on the team in free throw percentage and fourth in rebounding last season, was instrumental in the Seminole's exhibition win against Marathon Oil and the season-opening victory over Central Florida, with 18 and eight points respectively.

Asked why Tookes did not make the trip, Williams replied: "It was just a decision on who I wanted to bring along with me."

Williams did not carry the matter any farther.

"I have a policy to not make a statement on why I take someone on a

trip and why I don't," he added.

Watching his fellow teammates board the team bus heading for the airport, Tookes was asked to elaborate on the matter but he gave no comment.

Also not making the trip but willing to voice his opinion was Derek Groomes, a transfer forward/center from Rhode Island University.

"I didn't make the trip because I overslept and missed a practice before the game," he explained. "I have to work two jobs because I'm not on scholarship and don't get any aid, and my night job at Wendy's just made me tired."

"But I think the decision was justified."

IM cross country run is today at 3:45

The last IM event of the year, the cross country run, is set for today at 3:45 p.m. on Mike Long Track.

There will be a very important meeting and instructional clinic for everyone signed up for the snow ski trip to

Carolina tonight at 7:30 in room 201 Education. There are still openings for the trip.

The Rec Council will hold its December meeting today at 5 p.m. in room 346 Union.

UPO Presents
International Affairs
Programming
Philip Penninger
will speak on the responsibilities of a
career diplomat. He has worked in Chile,
Ecuador, and Ethiopia (1978-80).
Tues., Dec. 2, 7:00 pm
201 Longmire

Dr. Allan O. Dean OPTOMETRIST

810 Thomasville Road
(Intersection of Monroe and Thomasville Rd.)
Comprehensive Eye Health Care
Appointments - 222-9991

JIM & MILT'S BAR-B-Q

1923 W. Pensacola (west of Stadium)
CARRY-OUT 576-3998

EVERY TUESDAY
CHICKEN SPECIAL
½ Bar-B-Q
Chicken
Baked Beans
Cole Slaw
Bar-B-Q
Bread
\$2.45

Michelob
Bud
Lite
Cans .40¢
between
5-10 P.M.



Keep Warm in Style!

Outdoor Clothing
for men & women

- Sweaters
- Jackets
- Polarguard
- Boots
- Vests

Packs
&
addles

926 W. Tharpe St.
386-6214



TALLAHASSEE MALL

Super cuts



9 AM to 8 PM
CARE FREE CURL
NOW AVAILABLE

Tallahassee Mall

385-7488 REDKEN®

RECORD SALE

Classical
and
Rock Stereo Albums
at

Bill's
Bookstore
107 S. Copeland

Sports: Lady 'Noles open home season tonight (page 11)

Florida Flambeau

FAIR

Cooler weather today with highs in the mid 60s. Lows tonight will be in the mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1980

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 68 YEARS

VOL. 68, NO. 50

To fund a PIRG or not: Students will decide

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Today is FPIRG Awareness Day at Florida State. FPIRGs, for those who have made it this far into the day without achieving awareness, are Florida Public Interest Research Groups.

They are also, at the moment, little more than a gleam in the eyes of some enthusiastic students at FSU and the University of Florida. Those students would like to see FPIRGs become a reality. To do that, they need the awareness — and the approval — of students at Florida State.

PIRGs are already in operation on more than 160 campuses in 30 states. Florida's PIRGs, once established, would be student run, student directed research groups, investigating issues dealing with human rights, governmental responsiveness, environmental concerns, corporate accountability, and consumer protection.

PIRG groups in other states have published handbooks on everything from tenants rights to lobbying, led the charge for bottle refund bills and tighter advertising control, advocated solar research and prison reform, and researched literally hundreds of issues of public concern. FPIRG advocates would like to bring that sort of activity to

'We're not a bunch of radicals... against business.'

—FSU student and PIRG organizer Scott Leek

'(PIRG) is really stealing money from students.'

—FSU student Richard Stevens

Florida.

FPIRGs would utilize student volunteers, many getting academic credit for their services. FPIRGs would also be student funded — and that may present a problem.

If the FPIRG can get the approval of 51% of the students at FSU and UF, and then get the permission of the state Board of Regents, students at those two schools would find a \$2.50 per quarter PIRG fee added to their tuition each quarter or semester. That fee would be mandatory — but, if a student does not wish to support FPIRGs, he or she could indicate that when paying tuition. Within weeks, FPIRG would refund their money.

The proposal has met with some vocal opposition.

"Why should I have to wait in line to get my money back?" asked James Ebel, an FSU student who disagrees with the whole concept

behind PIRGs. "Why should I have to give it in the first place? It's just going to be antagonistic to the business world and to government."

FPIRG workers, already accustomed to criticism of their funding plans, have promised to keep the refund process as uncomplicated and hassle-free as possible. As for the charge they'll be gunning for Big Business—

"We're not a bunch of radicals going out against business," said Scott Leek, an FPIRG volunteer at FSU. "We're anti-bad business; anti business that is detrimental to the public interest."

Regardless of FPIRG's aims, the funding issue is going to be a major obstacle in gaining student approval and support. Their funding proposal has even earned the ire of FSU's newest student political party.

"What they're trying to do is take money from the students that the students don't want to give them," said Richard Stevens, a spokesperson for FSU's Libertarian Party. "They're trying to get people to sign a petition that would enshrine their funds for the future. It's really stealing money from the students who don't have a say about it. I'm not opposed to the organization itself, just the way they're funded."

"This is just another student rip-off, as far as we're concerned," concluded Stevens.

Are FPIRGs, "just another student rip-off?" Not according to FPIRG volunteers, who point to impressive lists of PIRG accomplishments in other states, many which have had direct effects on students' lives. And FPIRGs are not forever, volunteers point out. FPIRGs, if they do get established in Florida, would periodically go to the students to see if students approve of what the FPIRGs have been doing. If student approval ever falls below 51%, the FPIRGs would disband.

PIRG people are excited about the educational opportunities PIRG research would offer Florida students. FPIRG has found some allies in that field. Half a dozen

Turn to FPIRG, page 7

Poll: Teen scene swings to right

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK — American teenagers billed as tomorrow's leaders are against the equal rights amendment and legalized abortion, favor mandatory draft registration and nuclear power, a survey reported yesterday.

In its 11th annual survey, the publishers of "Who's Who Among American High School Students," said they sent questionnaires to 50,000 students and received responses from 24,000.

The poll results mirrored the conservative swing in last month's elections.

Eighty-eight percent said they believe "fighting inflation should be the government's top priority," and 86 percent want the upcoming Reagan administration's top foreign affairs priority to be "getting the hostages out of Iran."

74% said they would vote to limit property taxes. If property taxes were lowered in their communities, the majority would be willing to cut back on payments for welfare and public transportation.

More than half said they felt civil disobedience is justified in defense of one's life and country, and 94% said they never used drugs, including marijuana.

More than two-thirds said they believe in censorship of movies, television, books and magazines and 87% said they favor a traditional marriage.

80% said they belong to an active religion, and 71% go to church regularly.

Angi Vera

She started out an idealistic nurse in communist Hungary and ended up a cold, lonely political infighter. Director Pal Gabor's Angi Vera stole the show at the 1979 New York Film Festival, its austere narrative "wedding the political with the personal, the sexual with the social, history with the everyday," says the Flambeau's Sam Coley. Angi Vera runs tonight in Moore Auditorium on the FSU campus at 7:30. For more on the film, see page 9.



Michelob
Bud
Lite
Cans .40¢
between
5-10 P.M.

CORD
ALE

ssical
and
reo Albums
at

ill's
bookstore
107 S. Copeland

Committee begins search for Lawton's successor at FSU

BY LAURA CASSELS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A person of "intellectual and personal integrity committed to continuing education and affirmative action with superior administrative skills and leadership ability" is wanted by the Florida State search committee to fill the position of vice president for Academic Affairs.

"I don't see where it says 'walks on water,'" quipped one committee member reviewing the criteria approved in yesterday's meeting.

A draft of ten criteria was presented to the 26-member committee composed of faculty, administrators, an alumni representative, and the student body president. Two items were deleted and an amendment added because the committee felt too much emphasis was put on familiarity with FSU, a condition that could discourage out-of-state applicants.

The committee also finalized the deadline for applications, now set for March 16, 1981. In a memorandum to FSU faculty, students, staff and alumni, the committee is soliciting nominations and set a February 2 deadline to allow time to invite the nominees to apply.

A draft of the advertisement to appear in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, a national publication, was approved by the committee yesterday. It was basically the same as the one circulated when FSU was searching for a new university president in 1976.

Cliff Madsen, committee chair, said he expects approximately 300 serious candidates. The committee voted to advance, rather than eliminate, candidates according to a "pyramid" system. In other words, the committee will not reject anyone but will retain certain candidates for further consideration.

The committee will vote by secret ballot when only 25 candidates are still under consideration, or upon the request of a committee member. Several members expressed concern that actual vote counts could be damaging to otherwise prestigious reputations of candidates not chosen by the committee for advancement.



Cliff Madsen expects 300 serious candidates

"Nevertheless, the committee is committed to the provisions of the 'Government in the Sunshine' laws," said Madsen, adding that "It is important to do everything above board and in good faith, with some gentleness and consideration."

The vice president's annual salary was not specified except to set a \$60,000 maximum. The committee voted not to include that figure in the *Chronicle* advertisement, though it will appear in Florida publications.

By spring of 1981, President Bernie Sliger expects the search committee to submit four or five unranked names for consideration. The position has been vacant since Robert Lawton's death in October. Dean of Faculties Daisy Flory is serving as acting vice president and will continue until the position is filled.



UPO lost \$600 on Guthrie

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Arlo Guthrie brought Alice's Restaurant to Tallahassee a couple of weeks ago, the music was fine, and the bill — well it wasn't that bad.

The Union Program Office lost an estimated \$600 on Guthrie's two Friday night shows, according to assistant director Soozy Conrad. The loss was not unexpected — UPO kept ticket prices as low as possible, knowing anything less than a sellout would result in a loss, Conrad said.

The concerts did well — 2550 people turned out for the two shows — but did not quite sell out, and

UPO took the slight loss.

The Guthrie family gained an added benefit from Arlo's Florida State concerts. Celestial T-Shirts, a local company, designed and sold shirts especially for the concerts, and split the profits with the Committee to Combat Hutchinson's Disease. The Committee is a non-profit organization run by Marjorie Guthrie, Arlo's mother. Her husband, and Arlo's father, the legendary singer Woody Guthrie, died from the disease. Celestial T-shirts sent \$80 to the Committee after Guthrie's performance.

Alums plan X-mas feast

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The FSU Alumni Recreation Center has announced plans for their annual Christmas dinner this Thursday in the Recreation Hall. The dinner is pot luck and all residents are invited.

The Recreation Center offers several ongoing programs, including an After School Care program on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week from 3:30 to 5:30. On Wednesdays an FSU PhD candidate

in Art teaches in the after-school program.

The Center also offers free movies on Sunday, which are the same movies that are shown as part of the Free Midnight Movies on campus.

Nick Carden, director of the Recreation Center, said that he is open to anyone with a good idea, including current students.

"We don't have much money, but that's the same problem everywhere," Carden said.

DANIEL'S FOR HAIR

1020 N. Monroe St.

222-1112

PERM
SPECIAL
15% OFF

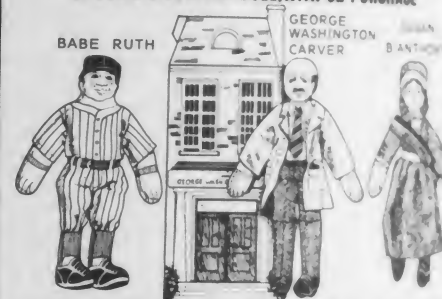
RECONDITIONING,
HAIRCUT, PERM,
AND FINISHED STYLE
Dec. 8-24, 1980

HAIRCUTS
\$7
thru Dec. 31



FREE

STOCKING STUFFER DOLL, WITH \$2 PURCHASE



YOUR CHOICE OF COLLECTIBLE DOLLS: BABE RUTH,
GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER, SUSAN B. ANTHONY,
AMELIA EARHART OR ANNIE OAKLEY.

Shop us for all your Christmas needs and receive your free gift doll with a \$2 purchase, while supplies last. Remember the holidays are just around the corner.

Lee's Hallmark Shop

College Square Shopping Center,
Corner of West Tennessee and Ocala Rd.
Mon.-Fri. 10-6; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-5 (575-3063)

RECORD SALE

Classical
and
Rock Stereo Albums
at

Bill's
Bookstore
107 S. Copeland

Reagan and the myth of the domestic economy

BY THOMAS BROM
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Ronald Reagan's promise to "put America back to work" capped a Presidential campaign filled with the rhetoric of economic nationalism. But much like a bare limb revealed in the Victorian age, the withdrawal of Reagan foreign policy advisor Richard Allen from the campaign provided a glimpse of the global economic reality of the 1980s.

Allen left the Reagan camp after the *Wall Street Journal* revealed he was employed as a consultant by the manufacturers of Datsun autos. The same day, Datsun announced it would build a \$300 million light truck assembly plant in Tennessee, directly employing some 2,200 workers near Nashville.

The twin events briefly cast light on the huge global economy — a network of multinational corporations, investment banks, and master builders that threatens to overwhelm national boundaries. Brushing aside official attempts to regulate or control its activities, the global economy juggles capital, labor and raw materials across continents as easily as smaller businesses move across town.

The problem, however, is that the whole notion of a stateless capitalist economy is difficult to sell to the American people. Politicians don't control it, labor unions are only beginning to affect it, and local people faced with closing factories and declining living standards can't appreciate it. Yet the global economy is everywhere, ironically creating a last-minute scandal in a Reagan campaign publically committed to restricting Japanese vehicle imports.

The new line of "global cars" is the best example of multinational business, and provides a model for other integrated international

ANALYSIS

producers. Ford's Fiesta has windshields from Oklahoma, carburetors from Northern Ireland, spark plugs from England, wheels from Belgium, bumpers from West Germany, and is put together in Spain. Ford currently has 22 overseas plants, followed closely by GM's 21 factories in Europe alone. GM also has joint ventures in Japan, Kenya, Korea, Iran, Yugoslavia and South Africa.

Roughly 40% of total U.S. foreign investment, however, goes primarily to ten industrializing nations in the Third World. They include Mexico, Brazil, Argentina, Columbia and Peru in Latin America, and Taiwan, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Indonesia and South Korea in Asia. Citibank does nearly 80% of its business in these ten nations. That is where the multinationals are taking U.S. capital and U.S. jobs. Given Ronald Reagan's free market economic policy, the shift of manufacturing to the Third World should accelerate during his Administration.

At the same time, foreign multinational corporations are investing heavily in the United States. According to the Commerce Department, foreign investment in the U.S. jumped \$5.7 billion last year.

Foreign investors are coming for the rich U.S. consumer market, political stability — and to exploit our cheap labor. Average wages for manufacturing workers in Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium and Sweden now exceed comparable U.S. wages by as much as 20%. The U.S. now ranks a dismal seventh in global wage standards, behind much of Western

Europe.

The growth and direction of the global economy is almost completely unregulated. It is financed by offshore banks in Nassau, the Cayman Islands and Hong Kong that publish no records and have no reserve requirements to cover outstanding loans. The capital consists of Eurodollars — nearly \$800 billion of investment funds held in foreign banks — and petrodollars accumulated by the OPEC nations of the Middle East. This financial network is essentially an "outlaw" banking system — and it works very well indeed for multinational business.

Ford, for instance, made 94% of its profits from overseas operations in the first three quarters of 1979.

At a time when many Americans are frustrated and confused by a decade of inflation and economic stagnation at home, none of this plays very well in Peoria. Ronald Reagan campaigned before people concerned about high interest rates, unemployment, and inflation that takes away wage gains before the paycheck clears the bank. Global corporations shifting production from one continent to another is a different level of reality.

The Reagan economic plan echoes the cry of economic self-reliance. It relies heavily on traditional methods of stimulating the private sector — tax cuts, accelerated depreciation on new equipment, deregulation of business operations.

Reagan's "supply-side" economists passionately believe that the resulting business growth will more than compensate for the immediate loss of tax revenue for social programs. Traditional Keynesian economists believe just as passionately that the tax cuts and economic stimulus will



President-elect Reagan

produce wild inflation and even higher interest rates. Neither set of advisors, however, publicly mentions the flight of capital and jobs abroad, or the real world interdependence of the capitalist nations.

It may still be on the Reagan agenda to go public with the global economy, revealing its marvelous free market operation beyond state controls. Richard Allen has already rejoined the Reagan staff, "rehabilitated" much as disgraced Chinese leaders later returned to power.

However, it is far more likely that the domestic pressures to protect jobs, home markets, and the health of industrial small towns will prevent the open celebration of the world economy. It will nevertheless thrive on Mexican engines, Brazilian steel, South Korean textiles and Spanish assembly — all beyond the scrutiny of American voters.

COIN LAUNDRY
Largest in town-60 machines
Closest to campus
Air Conditioned-Color T V
695 W. Virginia St.
(Behind Subway)

NO STUDENTS ALLOWED

unless you like good food.
at a low price and my
mom's homemade pies.
-DRAFT ERLANGER 75c-
No atmosphere; lots of
character at Tallahassee's
oldest
restaurant
113 S. Monroe

F&T

Something New



DOUBLE E RANER
3404 Apalachee PKWY
Latest
Western Wear

DR. ALLAN O. DEAN
OPTOMETRIST

810 THOMASVILLE RD.

(Intersection of Monroe
& Thomasville Rd.)

APPOINTMENTS
222-9991

Manny's

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

FRIED SHRIMP

Good Mon - Sun

5 - 9 p m

\$3.95 \$3.95

1630 N. Monroe

222-1320



211 E. OAKLAND AVE.

Behind Hartfield

Appliance on S. Monroe

Hours 10 am to 7 pm

Mon-Sat

Sunday 1:30pm to 6pm

USED PAPERBACKS-COMICS

TRADE-SELL

Gift Certificates

Available

"Stocking Stuffers
For Christmas"



Photos By S. Leukanech

Tux By The Fashion Post

Unquestionably The Best

Hairsmith

337 Dewey St.
222-0889

2207 Apalachee Pkwy.
878-8282

NIEL'S
HAIR
St. 222-1112



FREE

R DOLL WITH \$2 PURCHASE

GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER
SUSAN B. ANTHONY



COLLECTIBLE DOLLS: BADE RUTH,
CARVER, SUSAN B. ANTHONY,
HART OR ANNIE OAKLEY.

your Christmas needs
or free gift doll with a \$2
while supplies last.
holidays are just around
the corner.

allmark Shop

re Shopping Center,
ennessee and Ocala Rd.
10-6; Sun. 12-5 (575-3063)

CORD
ALE

assical
and
ereo Albums
at

ill's
bookstore
107 S. Copeland

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. Newsroom, 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

Sidney Bedingfield, Editor Mary Tebo, Associate Editor
Bob O'Leary, Photo Editor Steve Dollar, Associate Editor
Brad Liston, News Editor Chris Farrell, Associate Editor
Chris Brockman, Sports Editor Melissa Beckham, Art Director

What's happening here?

Black leaders in America are growing paranoid, and well they should. Here are some reasons why:

- Last November five Ku Klux Klan members shot and killed five members of the Communist Workers Party, including a black woman, at an anti-Klan rally in Greensboro, N.C.

- In April, three Klan members fired shotguns into the legs of four black women in Chattanooga, Tenn., shortly after two crosses were found burning nearby.

- In May, white policemen were acquitted on charges stemming from the beating death of black insurance executive Arthur McDuffie in Miami. The acquittal led to several bloody racial clashes in the city.

- Two black teenagers were gunned down by sniper fire in Cincinnati last June as they went to buy hotdogs from a neighborhood store.

- In Salt Lake City, two black men were also killed by sniper fire as they jogged with white women last August. The shooting came on the heels of a series of racial disturbances in the city, one resulting from the use of a racially pejorative photo in the yearbook of a high school in Salt Lake City.

- In September, four blacks were shot within 36 hours in Buffalo again by a sniper, which ignited a two-month race war in the city.

- And in Atlanta, 11 black children have been scooped up off the street and murdered by an unknown assailant sending spasms of fear and rage through the black community.

And on and on it goes. Black leaders fear it's no coincidence, fear that a loosely defined conspiracy spearheaded by Klan and Neo-Nazi groups may be behind the violence.

Jesse Jackson goes so far as to indict Ronald Reagan, claiming the President-elect's statements concerning state's rights and minority rule in South Africa have helped bring racism back into fashion in this country.

"Feelings of guilt toward blacks have turned to feelings of hostility," Jackson said in the Sunday *New York Times*. "This country has taken a definite swing toward facism."

"To understand the problem, you have to look beyond the guy who fires the gun, you have to consider the climate of permissiveness in which he acts," Jackson said.

It is sad to think Jackson may be right, that overt racism has come back into fashion in this country. But then again, it's hard to say for sure if it ever went out of fashion.

Racism has always been a central component of the American dream; its roots lay in economics. And we believe it is economics that has raised the ugly spectre of racism once again.

Race relations improved most dramatically in this country during the affluence of the 60s; then the expanding U.S. economy seemed to offer a place for blacks and other minorities. And even though many whites may have harbored an illogical hatred for blacks, they may not have felt quite so threatened.

That seems to have changed. A constricting economy has many Americans frustrated, especially those, both white and black, who occupy the lower rungs of the economic ladder.

Unfortunately, racism allows working class whites to vent their frustrations and blame their failures on blacks and other minorities.

But it is illogical, senseless and, in the end, self-destructive. White workers afraid of losing their low-paying jobs to blacks and minorities should open their eyes to the abundance of wealth at the top of the economic ladder, then start placing the blame for their troubles.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 306 University Union, phone 644-5785.

Rick Johnson, General Manager Amy Arbogast, Production Manager
Tracey Rowe, Advertising Manager Jane Duncan, Mediatype Manager
Laurie Jones, Business Manager



Patients should know their rights

BY DIANNE GREGORY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The hospital is rarely a fun place to be, especially the first day. You will be poked, prodded, interrogated and generally treated like somebody's prisoner.

At the time of admission you will be asked about personal things, such as your occupation, whether or not you are married, your birthdate, your address, etc. You should make sure all this information is discussed in private.

You will also be asked how you plan to pay for your hospitalization. If you have no insurance coverage and require financial assistance you may ask to see a social worker about this. If you plan to pay by yourself, a number of payment plans are available. Remember, you have the right to wait until you feel well enough to work out these details. No one may refuse you care in the meantime.

You have the right to have your illness and treatment handled confidentially. This means the only people who should know about your problems are the people taking care of you, and they should not discuss them so others can overhear.

If you are asked questions about sexual practices, drug use, problems with the law or psychiatric history, find out why this information is important. Anything you voluntarily say to a health worker can be used against you in court if that person is summoned to testify (with some exceptions for psychiatrists).

If you are under 18, your rights to dignity, confidentiality and privacy will be violated when you are interviewed in the presence of your parents, or when sexual or emotional matters are reported to them. At Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, persons under 18 cannot give their own consent for any procedure, and it is up to the individual doctor to decide whether you are interviewed about your problem or illness in front of your parents.

With these and a few other exceptions, no hospital or health worker may reveal the contents of your medical record to anyone not responsible for your care without your permission.

Despite your undisputed right of confidentiality, severe violations of this right are common. To save extra effort, record rooms often violate the law and release your record to insurance companies and employers without your written permission. Increasing amounts of information are being fed into computers so large numbers of people and agencies can examine them.

The individual patient's only recourse against

CONSUMER WATCH

these practices is to be careful what information is given to doctors, to review the record for inaccurate statements, and if harm is done, to sue the hospital after the fact.

Ironically, the person who has the most difficulty in obtaining medical records is the patient involved. At Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, patients are allowed to see their records only after an authorization is signed by their personal physician.

At Tallahassee Memorial, there is a large team of social workers to help you figure out how you're going to pay your hospital bill; also to serve as a representative with other hospital personnel in case of a conflict.

When you are examined or treated you are entitled to privacy. You may insist someone draw the curtain at your bedside or the door to the examination room. You may ask to know the names and roles of the people present, and can insist that only those who are taking care of you stay in the room.

As soon as you go into the hospital, you and the people providing your care should be talking about what you will need when you go home. Your doctor, nurse and social worker should be working with you to get these things arranged; the skills of each are needed.

Tallahassee Memorial has a Home Health Services department that will help you change any living habits that may have caused your illness, in addition to arranging for any special equipment that you might need at home. It also provides a consultation by a dietician to help you with any dietary restrictions or may recommend changes in your diet.

If you decide you want to go home before your doctor feels you are ready, you may go, but you will have to sign a paper which releases the doctor from liability in case you get worse.

If you feel you are being sent home before you are medically ready or before there are adequate preparations at home, insist that you stay. It is malpractice for a doctor to discharge you before you are medically ready or to stop caring for you after discharge without giving you sufficient notice.

CONSUMER WATCH RUNS EVERY OTHER WEEK IN THE FLAMBEAU

letters

Wanted: Strong, silent men

Editor:

Where are they? The strong, silent men. The gentle men of letters who knew the time of war and the time for peace, the sword and the pen. We all dream of being "the man," the respected, intelligent leader—another Helmut Schmidt, if you will. The wanderer and the man behind the desk always seems to linger in our minds. Remember when Alexander the Great saved the world? What's his name? Dreams? No. The people are real enough (or were).

But, there's a difference. These were men. Not society's underlings or children frightened by circumstance. These men made the system—they designed their own rules and played the game their own way, no matter what problems they encountered. Where have they gone?

Today we find few of them left, and those we do see frighten us. Nobody wants to try any more; they would rather get drunk on Friday nights, treat women like pieces of meat with pleasure holes, and hide their disgust for their own lives in prejudice and malice, turning themselves into pathetic hypocrites.

Where is man's morality? Where is his courage? We create weapons which destroy people and spare buildings. We hide from those we dislike and stab at them when their backs are turned. Is there no "honor" left? All we really know is the life we live today; shouldn't we be proud of it? I find disgust and contempt are soft words for society today and it shames me to admit I'm in it.

Jonathan Seaton

Good times at Sodom and Gomorrah

Editor:

To Rev. Jos. H. Gilbert,
A person is a homosexual because he chooses to be not because God chooses him to be. Homosexuality is not a sickness or a disease it is sin. God speaks specifically about homosexuality in Leviticus 18:22, "You shall not lie with a male as one lies with a female; it is an abomination" (an abomination is something God has an intense aversion to; He hates it.) As a "pastor" of a church I would imagine that

'Nobody wants to try anymore; they would rather get drunk on Friday nights. . .and hide their disgust for their own lives in prejudice and malice.'

Be yourselves, be true to yourselves and be happy. Remember the great teacher Sosya: on his deathbed he was asked if he was afraid to die. "Yes," he said, "I am afraid to meet my maker." But his students argued that he had led them like Moses and judged them as Solomon would. "Maybe," he said "but in heaven they will not ask if I have been Moses or Solomon, but if I have been Sosya."

For those of you who can stand up to these words and choose still to live as you have, I recognize my admiration for you and respect your choice to live life your own way. For those, however, who want to change their situation and make their own lives; they should start now. Right now you are shaping your own future—no one else can change you and the life you want to lead. No one can stop you if you are determined. It isn't easy, sometimes not even fun—you'll have to take the responsibility for your mistakes and get the credit for your courage—and in the long run, you wouldn't want it any other way.

Jonathan Seaton

you would have a better grip on God's word. Look up the following verses and see how they relate to your "choice." 1 John 3:8, 1 Corinthians 6:9, Romans 1:24-28, Ephesians 5:5-7, Galatians 5:19-21, Galatians 6:7, 1 Timothy 1:9-10 and Revelation 21:8.

If God accepts or gives homosexuality the okay, why did he give the population of Sodom and Gomorrah such a good time?

John Kriz

THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

PHILLIP SPURGEON, Conductor
EDWARD KILENYI, Piano

YVONNE CIANNELLA, Soprano
LAURA HILLMAN, Mezzo Soprano

JANICE HARSANYI, Soprano

PROGRAM | WAGNER: Good Friday Music from "Parsifal"
BEETHOVEN: Piano Concerto No. 5
RICHARD STRAUSS: Excerpts from "Der Rosenkavalier"

Wednesday Evening, December 3, 1980-8:15pm-Ruby Diamond Aud.

Tickets are available at the RUBY DIAMOND BOX OFFICE from 10:00 am until 5:00 pm, beginning today. Tickets will be available at the Ruby Diamond Box Office beginning at 7:00 pm on the evening of the performance. PHONE ORDERS ARE ENCOURAGED: 644-6481 and 644-6482.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS MAY OBTAIN TICKETS FREE-OF-CHARGE WITH A VALIDATED I.D. ADULTS: \$3.00; SENIOR CITIZENS: \$1.50

1 **Smokey & The Bandit-Part II**
Starring Burt Reynolds
Rated PG
at 7:15, 9:30

MGS& MOVIES
893-6110
ALL SEATS 99c

2 **Chooch & Chong's**
Next Movie
Rated R
at 7:30, 9:30

coupon — coupon — coupon — coupon

TRAVEL LODGE

BUYING ANYTHING MADE OF GOLD OR SILVER

PAYING IMMEDIATE CASH!

— SILVER COINS —
Before 1964

BUYING — GOLD —

Dimes \$1.00 STERLING SILVER
Quarters \$2.50 \$125.00 LB.
Halves \$5.00 & UP.
Silver Dollars \$13.00

• Class Rings • Wedding Bands
• Broken Jewelry • Dental Gold

TOP DOLLAR GOLD

CLASS RINGS		WEDDING BANDS			
SIZE	14K	10K	14K		
JUMBO(44g)	378.40	200.84	JUMBO(10g)	132.00	101.76
LARGE(38g)	328.25	173.20	LARGE(13g)	107.25	82.80
MEDIUM(31g)	268.80	141.36	MEDIUM(10g)	82.50	63.00
SMALL(23g)	197.80	104.88	SMALL(7g)	57.75	44.32
			SMALL(5.5g)	45.37	34.98

Travel Lodge
691 W. Tenn.
Rm 117
OPEN MON.-SAT.
9-6

THIEVES BEWARE! We cooperate fully with the Legal Authorities
YOU MUST BE 18 YEARS OLD AND HAVE POSITIVE IDENTIFICATION
BRING THIS AD IN FOR A CASH BONUS

PRICES SUBJECT TO MARKET VALUE

NEW DROP/ADD PROCEDURES

Florida State University students who took advantage of Registration-A for the Winter quarter will have the opportunity to complete Drop, Add and Section Changes at the time of Schedule Pick-Up on December 4th and 5th. (Additional Drop/Add opportunities will be made available on January 8, 9, and 12, 1981 — the first three days of class.)

All students are encouraged to utilize this new Drop/Add period to complete their winter class schedule prior to Christmas vacation. Instructions will be available at Schedule Pick-Up.

NOTE: The College of Business will no longer carry out automatic drops for failure to attend the first scheduled class meeting of a business course. Students enrolled in business classes must carry out their own drop transactions and are encouraged to do so on December 4 and 5.

A Student Government Advertisement

Christmas robbery becomes tradition at Sun Federal Savings and Loan

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A thief kept going a Christmas tradition yesterday when he robbed the Sun Federal Savings & Loan Eastside Branch, making off with more than \$2,500, police reported.

The same branch was robbed just before Christmas in 1978 and 1979, Sun Federal President Sam Teague noted last night.

Police said a lone white male armed with a handgun entered the bank, located behind the Parkway Holiday Inn on South Magnolia Drive, about 11:30 a.m. wearing a ski mask.

The robber held three tellers at gunpoint, police said, and demanded one teller empty her cash drawer onto the counter. The thief then grabbed part of the money and left.

"Two men robbed us last year, but we got their tag number and they were apprehended that afternoon," Teague recalled.

"Two years ago, the suspect went to the Holiday Inn and was followed to a room, and police apprehended him there that afternoon," Teague added.

This year, however, police have no suspects in the case, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Barry Bumgarner said yesterday. He added police had no tag number, but were searching for the car in which the robber reportedly escaped.

The getaway car was described as a green, older model stationwagon with imitation woodgrain panels attached to the sides. It was last seen heading east toward Handy Dan on an access road just south of the bank.

Supreme court reviews two death cases

BY BARBARA FRYE
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Supreme Court was handed the knotty problem yesterday of determining what a participant in the robbery, kidnapping and rape of a Wakulla County convenience store clerk should have done to escape responsibility for the victim's subsequent murder which he said he tried to prevent.

In a separate case, the court was urged to reduce a death sentence to life in prison on grounds the sentencing jury was misled into thinking the convicted murderer was a vicious animal because he was required to wear leg irons throughout the proceeding.

The high court did not indicate when it will announce a ruling in either case.

The attorney for Frank Smith told the court Smith did not deserve the death penalty in the Dec. 12, 1978 killing of Sheila Porter, 19, because he tried to talk accomplice Johnny Copeland into letting her go.

But Assistant Attorney General David Gauldin told the court Smith's participation in three violent felonies likely to end in murder were sufficient to justify the death penalty.

Justice Joe Boyd appeared to agree, saying Smith went along, aiding and abetting whoever did the killing and hiding the multiple felony.

"If he really wanted to stop it, he could have grabbed the gun and told the girl to run," Boyd said.

It wasn't enough for him to simply say, "I don't want to do this," he added, asking "what good thing did this man do to make him miss the electric chair?"

Boyd also asked defense attorney Philip Padovano if Smith could not have "slipped out and called the sheriff" during a two-and-one-half hour interval when Miss Porter was repeatedly raped in a motel room and Copeland, Smith and Victor Hall were talking about what they were going to do to her.

"Whether he could or couldn't was a question for the

jury," Padovano replied. "Copeland had the gun and was calling the shots."

Padovano said it was sufficient that Smith repeatedly tried to persuade Copeland to let the woman go, walking into the woods with Copeland and the victim to make a final plea for her life.

Copeland, 23, who drew the death penalty in a separate trial, is also appealing and the court will hear arguments in his case Friday. Hall, who stayed behind when Copeland and Smith took the woman into the woods, testified for the state and received a life sentence.

Hall said Smith was the one who said, "we gotta kill her" when the trio had the victim in the motel room.

Labeling this the kind of killing for which the death penalty was fashioned, Gauldin said the victim "was made to perform sexual acts before her execution. She knew for two and one-half hours that her death was inevitable. That was heinous, atrocious and cruel."

Assistant Public Defender Craig Barnard argued for reversal of the death penalty imposed on William Elledge, Fort Lauderdale, for the 1974 strangulation of Mary Ann Strack, the girlfriend who jilted him.

The Supreme Court threw out the sentence three years ago and ordered a new penalty trial which resulted in the same sentence. Barnard said it was prejudicial to take Elledge to court in shackles. He also contended the killing was not premeditated.

He said Strack and Elledge were drinking and smoking marijuana and she sexually teased Elledge but refused to have intercourse. He lost control while forcing her to have sex and choked her, Barnard said.

Assistant Attorney General Gregory Smith said Strack threatened to tell the police he raped her and he killed her to shut her up. "He threw her off the couch, forcing her to have sexual intercourse and crushing the life out of her," he said.

Wainwright: Florida's prisons lead the nation

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida is leading all states in the nation with national accreditation of six major adult correctional institutions, Department of Corrections Secretary Louie L. Wainwright reported yesterday.

Wainwright's report comes on the heels of a House Corrections Committee report that found Florida's prisons to be "deplorable" in their treatment of prisoners' medical and psychological needs and in the high number of incidents involving brutality on the part of prison guards and medical staff. The report called for Wainwright's dismissal.

In addition to receiving certificates of accreditation for the half-dozen prisons from the Commission on Accreditation for Corrections in Washington, D.C., last week, the DOC Secretary reported there will be six additional institutions scheduled for accreditation at the Commission's mid-Winter meeting in Phoenix, Arizona, January 19, 20, and 21.

With Wainwright in Washington to receive the national honors was Winston Tanksley, DOC accreditation manager.

"This is an historic milestone in national accreditation,"

commented Tanksley regarding Florida's effort to seek accreditation of all its major adult institutions at one time.

The six institutions accredited are: Lawtey Correctional Institution; Apalachee Correctional Institution; the Reception and Medical Center; River Junction Correctional Institution; Brevard Correctional Institution and Indian River Correctional Institution.

The only state close to Florida's record in accreditation is Illinois with five institutions approved.

The six additional Florida correctional institutions which will be in line for accreditation in January include: Cross City, Lake, Sumter, Glades, Lantana and DeSoto.

To become accredited, an institution must meet all of the standards set by the Maryland-based commission, including such things as prison life, quarterly fire drills, floor space, diet and recreation.

The prison is audited by a panel of corrections experts, often prison administrators from other states, who report their findings at bimonthly meetings.

All of the institutions have completed their self audits of the 465 national standards and the Commission has scheduled its formal audits of the remaining institutions through the Spring of next year.



148⁹⁵
PAINT SPECIAL

SEMINOLE PAINT & BODY

OWNED & OPERATED BY JIM ASBELL
3618 CRAWFORDVILLE ROAD
ALL INSURANCE WORK WELCOME
HRS. 8:00 to 6:00 6 DAYS A WEEK
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT 878-6172



Plain or fancy...
our bins are bulging
with crews and color —
we do monogramming too!



224-9527

1950 Thomasville Road

830-5028

Carriage Gate Center

Florida State University Dance Studio Theatre EIGHT DAYS OF DANCE

Dec. 2nd thru Dec. 9th, 8:15 p.m.

Matinees Dec. 6th and 7th.

2:30 p.m.

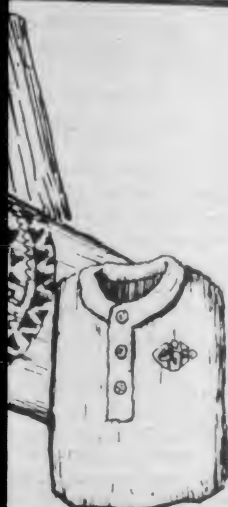
Dance Touring Theatre Repertory
showing Dec. 6th and 9th, 8:15 p.m.

403 Montgomery Gym
Free Admission
Limited Seating

148⁹⁵

PAINT SPECIAL

NOLE PAINT & BODY

ATED BY JIM ASBELL
ORDVILLE ROADE WORK WELCOME
00 6 DAYS A WEEK
POINTMENT 878-6172r fancy ...
are bulging
s and color —
rogramming too!

AYSTACK

893-5038

Carriage Gate Center

te University
dio Theatre
DAYS OF
NCEec. 9th, 8:15 p.m.
c. 6th and 7th,
0 p.m.Theatre Repertory
and 9th, 8:15 p.m.gomery Gym
dmission
d Seating

Miami cop may lose his job after murder of youth whose call for help he ignored

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
MIAMI — A Miami police complaint officer classified as routine an emergency call made by a 15-year-old girl, minutes before she was raped and

stabbed to death, was relieved of duty yesterday while investigators reviewed a tape of the conversation.

Glenn Metzler, the officer who handled the call on Dade County's 911 emergency number Friday afternoon, was asked to explain his part in the incident to department leaders.

There is a "good chance" Metzler could lose his job, said Clyde Burdick, commander at the Dade Emergency Communications Center.

"She was so matter-of-fact and businesslike," Burdick said of the victim, Rena Pollard. "Metzler should have asked more questions of the girl. He stereotyped the phone call. He forgot his basic training: every call is different."

"He just painted the situation with the same brush as all the others," he said.

Rena dialed the emergency number and quietly told Metzler someone was trying to break into her house. He asked her the standard questions — her name, address and telephone number — and assured her: "I'll send the police over."

But Metzler, an 18-year police veteran, classified her call as a routine "34," a catch-all number for disturbances in which no one's life is in imminent danger. The police didn't arrive until 40 minutes later, when her mother called and reported her daughter had been raped and stabbed.

"It was a heinous act," a medical examiner's investigator said. "She died of asphyxiation due to strangulation and multiple stab wounds. Also contributing to her death was a

'Metzler should have asked more questions of the girl. He forgot his basic training: every call is different'

—Commander of Dade Emergency Communications Center

confronted by the girl's mother in Rena's bedroom, holding a knife.

Burdick said the eighth-grader was babysitting her one-year-old half sister Vanessa, and her half-brother Aubrey, 2, when she dialed the emergency number at 2:48 p.m. Friday, shortly before she was killed.

"You alone?" Metzler asked after taking her address.

"Yeah, I'm babysitting."

"Who's out there?"

"Some kid. He's trying to get in."

"He live around there?"

"Yes."

After checking the spelling of the girl's name and taking her telephone number, Metzler told her he would send the police over.

Burdick said calls of "this nature come in all the time. Neighborhood kids often terrorize their friends who are babysitting."

"The failing here was Mr. Metzler, who decided this was the same as 100 other calls. He could have asked a simple question: Why is he trying to break in? Her answer could have given the officer an idea of what was going on out there," Burdick said.

"Her lucid attitude and the fact that it was a neighborhood boy and it was the middle of the afternoon contributed to Metzler's decision," Burdick said.

"It sounds so callous to say this, but we've learned a painful and valuable lesson," Burdick said.

cranial injury due to blunt trauma."

Police were looking for a 15-year-old neighborhood boy who allegedly broke into the house earlier that day and fled after being



'We're anti-bad business,'
explains FPIRG organizer Scott Leek,
'anti-business that is detrimental to the
public interest.'

Room 201 Diffenbaugh.

In addition to the panel discussion, FPIRG volunteers will be handing out literature and answering questions in the student union throughout the day. They'll also be showing a video tape of PIRG's number one honcho, Ralph Nader, speaking on the PIRG concept.

All told, it's a good day for gaining a little FPIRG awareness.

FPIRG from page 1

members of FSU's faculty will be on hand for Awareness Day to discuss a few of the issues that a Florida PIRG could help research. Those faculty members will hold a panel discussion on possible PIRG research at 7:30 tonight in

IN BRIEF

LEON COUNTY FOOD CO-OP IS SPONSORING three Zucchini and Spaghetti dinners this Sunday. Dinners start at 3:30, 5 and 8 at Nature's Way. Stop by the Food Co-op on Gaines Street for tickets before Friday. The dinner is a \$5 donation which goes for the building fund.

"HUNGARY" FOR MORE EAST-EUROPEAN films? *Angi Vera* shows tonight in Moore Auditorium at 7:30. Admission is \$1.50.

UPO DIVERSIONS PRESENTS THE MUSICAL talent of Del Sluggs today in the Union Courtyard at 12:15-1 p.m.

FSU FLYING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN 115 Bellamy.

GENESIS MEETS IN LONGMIRE LOUNGE TODAY from 3:30-5 p.m.

THE PRE-VET CLUB HOLDS ITS LAST MEETING tonight at 6 p.m. in PIMS office. A vice-president will be elected.

MARITAL INTERACTIONS AND IMPROVED communications skills for couples are offered by Dr. Madsen of Psychology. Call 644-4041, 644-1747 or 575-8954 for information.

ALUMNI VILLAGE CHRISTMAS POT-LUCK Dinner is this Thursday night at 7 in the Recreation Hall. All residents are invited to bring a dish.

FASHION INC. PRESENTS DEMONSTRATIONS OF Holiday Hair and Make-up today at 4:30 in the Sandels Lounge, 2nd floor.

FSU YEARBOOK, ARTIFACTS. HAS ARRIVED. Books can be picked up Thursday through next Wednesday from 1-5 p.m. in the yearbook office on the second floor of the Union.

THE BENEFIT FOR WOMEN OUTSIDE FOR Women Inside scheduled for tonight has been cancelled.

Florida Flambeau Wednesday, December 3, 1980 / 7

Carvel.



1528 W. Tennessee
222-8714

Wednesday Specials

1. SUNDAES—soft vanilla ice cream only.

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

2. TAKE HOME PIE

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

CLIP COUPON

CLIP COUPON

WEEKEND SPECIAL

\$10⁰⁰

OFF

with coupon only

ALL
MEN & WOMENS
WESTERN
BOOTS
FRI.-SAT. ONLY

Open Sunday 12 to 6

THE SHOEBOX



2533 S. Adams
SOUTHSIDE SHOPPING CENTER

224-9948

CLIP COUPON

CLIP COUPON

Large 5.79
Cheese 6.60
Any 1 item 7.46
Any 2 items 8.41
Any 3 items 8.84
Any 4 items 9.27
Pro® Extra Portions .78

• ANCHOVY • BLACK OLIVE
• GROUND BEEF • HAM • MUSHROOM
PEPPERONI • SAUSAGE • ONION
• GREEN PEPPER

Home of Tallahassee's
Biggest Best Pizza in Town

Westwood Shopping Center
2020 #62 W. Pensacola
575-8646

PizzaPro®

Square Deep Dish Sicilian Pizza
OR
Hand Tossed Round Pizza
ON ANY LARGE PIZZA CHOOSE EITHER

\$1.00 Off

FREE DELIVERY
CARRYOUT
575-8646

ON ANY LARGE PIZZA CHOOSE EITHER

Dec. 10, 11, 1980

PLANET WAVES



WORLD

ALGIERS, Algeria — The United States delivered its latest proposals for freeing the 52 hostages to Algerian intermediaries yesterday and hinted that Iran should accept them because President-elect Reagan might not offer such good terms.

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union tightened its military noose around Poland yesterday in the strongest warning yet to its strike-plagued Warsaw pact neighbor, but Western observers said direct intervention was not imminent.

"They're scared to death to use force, but certainly would if it were their only choice," said a Western diplomat in the Soviet capital.

But American intelligence has spotted Soviet military measures "which are not easily explained except in terms of a possible invasion of Poland," an administration source said yesterday.

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

DAMASCUS, Syria — With thousands of troops massed on the border with Jordan, Syria yesterday ratified a military "friendship" treaty with the Soviet Union and accused Jordan of "plotting" against the Damascus regime.

Arab diplomatic sources said one-quarter of Syria's 200,000 man army was now deployed along the border, supported by an estimated 1,100 Soviet-made tanks.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Tennessee's **Howard Baker**, a middle-of-the-road moderate, was elected the Senate's next majority leader yesterday as Republicans named a politically balanced, western-state hierarchy for the 97th Congress.

The Republican leader promptly revealed plans for restoring the Senate to a great debating forum and doing away with the long hours spent on tedious, what he called un-

necessary, legislation.

WASHINGTON — An FBI informant said yesterday a key federal undercover agent in the Abscam probe offered a bribe last year to Democratic National Chairman **John White**.

He said White rejected the deal, and the FBI suspected he was tipped off.

WASHINGTON — The House, expressing displeasure with Japan and other automobile exporting nations, voted overwhelmingly yesterday to authorize the president to negotiate limits on auto and truck imports.



Gunter

TALLAHASSEE — The Cabinet approved a slimmed-down department of Natural Resources spending wish list yesterday and scheduled a special meeting to decide if the Florida Marine Patrol should continue to chase drug smugglers.

Insurance Commissioner **Bill Gunter** requested the special meeting, a workshop to be scheduled for early next year, saying he is not sure FMP officers have the training and equipment to safely tackle drug smugglers.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — Many cities and counties raised property taxes this year above the cap set by the Legislature and those doing so illegally will lose revenue sharing funds, Revenue Director **Randy Miller** said yesterday. Thirty of 48 counties checked so far exceed the cap.

Polish unions aware of Soviet threat

BY RUTH E. GRUBER
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WARSAW, Poland — The following is an assessment of the situation in Poland in question and answer form:

•Are Poland's independent union leaders aware of the risk of Soviet intervention? If so, why do they pursue a policy of confrontation with Warsaw's Communist government?

•Union leaders are well aware of the risk and have moved to reverse the confrontation policy advocated by militants. National union leader **Lech Walesa** warned striking workers at the Huta Warszawa steel mill last week that "tanks and rockets" could be the response to continued strike action.

Now even the militant Warsaw union branch has issued a conciliatory statement, stressing the need for order and urging workers not to create conflict.

•What sort of development would bring in the Soviets? They probably would intervene if they decided the Communist Party had lost control and was unlikely to regain it. Widespread strikes which affect the Soviets' own strategic interests also probably would trigger an invasion.

•What would happen if the Soviets intervened?

•Poles know they would have no chance militarily but many believe they could make the country ungovernable with a general strike. A student said recently. "No one will work at all. The country will stop completely."

Enthusiasts believe it would take millions of Russian soldiers to keep things going, men the Soviets could ill afford, given their commitments in Afghanistan and on the Chinese border.

•What would be the attitude of the Polish army to an intervention?

•The overwhelming majority of the rank and file and many officers would oppose it, but there would certainly be those among the military hierarchy who would support the Russians, if only to restore law and order. Even if the Polish military asked only to remain in its barracks, there likely would be insurrections among lower ranks.

•Is Walesa in control of the union movement or has it slipped away from him? Is Solidarity factionalized?

•Solidarity—which claims some 10 million members—is decidedly factionalized, but Walesa is still its most



ANALYSIS

respected and influential leader. This was evident at the Huta Warszawa rally, when he was able to convince militants to call off the strike. He is a moderate who has come to be respected even by the authorities.

•Has the Roman Catholic Church any influence with the unions and could it assume a moderating role?

•Union leaders do listen to Church advisers and it is fairly certain the Church has counseled moderation. Walesa and his colleagues maintain close contacts with Church men and are themselves devout Catholics, but the unions' own policy is emerging—the product of advice and admonition from many sources. Walesa himself once said, "I take advice from many people, but I do not have to follow it."

•What is the state of the economy?

•Perilous, and most Poles realize that stability must be achieved if total economic collapse is to be avoided.

This year's harvest was such a disaster Poland must now import some products it used to export. Staples that are almost impossible to find include sugar, meat, cooking oil, butter and potatoes. Prices are largely subsidized and therefore not high—a pound of bread costs about 7 cents, a pound of butter about 15 cents. After the recent pay hikes, there is a lot of money around but little to spend it on.

Your Jostens College Ring



a timeless symbol of your achievements

A factory representative will be on hand to assist with your selection of your class ring today from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Bill's

bookstore



ALL NEW!

FRIDAY, DEC. 5
7:30 & 9:30 P.M.

FISCHER LECTURE HALL
F.S.U. CAMPUS

Mark Richards ripping on twin fins, radical 360's by Bertleman and Buttons, insane headstands at 10 foot pipeline.

Sponsored by F.S.U. Surf-n-Skate Club

Hungarian director fuses political and personal on screen

BY SAM COLEY
LAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Hailed as one of those rare films which succeeds at wedding the political with the personal, the social with the sexual, and the historical with the everyday, *Angi Vera* was the darling of the 1979 New York Film Festival. Written and directed by Hungarian Pal Gabor, from a novel by Endre Verzi, *Angi Vera* is set in the early post-war years of communist Hungary. It tells of nurse Vera Angi (in Hungarian the surname comes first), whose courage in criticizing her hospital's management wins her a place in a Party academy at the malleable age of 18.

Vera — played by Veronika Papp — earns the admiration of her peers and the praise of her teachers with her scathing self-criticism and willingness to serve. Living at the Party school, once-withdrawn Vera finds herself pulled into a whole of close relationships. Caught in the conflict of her friends's differing political views, Vera is like “a ping-pong ball bouncing from one person to another,” as Gabor describes it. Eventually Vera falls in love with one of her teachers, a married man. Their relationship ends early and abruptly, and when Vera confesses to the affair in a self-criticism session, we wonder if she does so out of virtue or for less noble reasons, reasons of self-advancement. As much as anything else, *Angi Vera* is about the vague line that separates acts of survival from acts of selfishness, and how youthful idealism hardens into cold opportunism. Vera's transformation from a high-minded nurse into a rising party worker (she lands a job in the press — an honor) parallels her learning to manipulate and be manipulated, Gabor explains.

That the change is simultaneous with her initiation into sex is no coincidence. Gabor, from a communist state, reveals much more about the intricate relationship of politics and sex than Westerners like Bertolucci, with all his pretense of arbitrary symbolism, or Wertmuller, with all her bombast.

Vera's personal tragedy is inextricable from the era in which it occurs. When it opened in the U.S. last year, *Angi Vera* was much acclaimed for its indictment of the Stalin-era politics of post-war Hungary; critics like Andrew Sarris heralding it as indicating a loosening up of Eastern European cinema. But as Vincent Canby of the *New York Times* pointed out, nobody would regard a film attacking McCarthyism as a sign of some new freedom in the American film industry. Which means *Angi Vera* has to be considered on its own terms. Gabor's film is not so significant for what it exposes about post-war Hungary — the inequities of that

RADIO

Rhody raps on GOP, Reagan on talkshow

Dr. Steve Rhody, of the FSU Government department, will be tonight's guest on "On The Line," WFSU-FM's weekly call-in discussion show.

Rhody, and host M.J. Conboy, will talk with listeners about Ronald Reagan, the Republican takeover, and politics in general.

The show begins at 7 p.m. on 91.5 FM. The call-in number is 644-2882.

Eat less saturated fat.



Director Pal Gabor prepares a scene from 'Angi Vera'

time are today acknowledged even in Hungary — but for what it reveals about the effect of those times on a personal level, and what political structures can do to people no matter what the ideology.

Gabor conveys the modern tragedy of Vera Angi with, according to Pauline Kael, "powerful and affecting intimacy." Much credit, too, must go to young Papp, not even out of acting school when she made the film. That the film is set in a faraway place, at a dimly-remembered turning point in modern history, adds to the fascination, and how often do most of us get to hear Hungarian spoken? By the time of the startling and disturbing ending, *Angi Vera* has sounded the ambiguity and complexity and irony not just of modern times but of human nature itself.



Picture by Stephen Laukanech

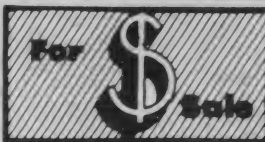
That Special Gift...

Choose a soft cuddly sweater from our sweater collection. Pastels and bright vivid colors in pullovers and cardigans. Many on sale.

110 S. Monroe

Downtown

Classified Ads



For Sale: 4 FSU-UF tickets. Best offer. Call 222-1310 anytime.

SEE THE BIG GAME!
Selling one ticket for FSU/UF Game Best Offer. Call 644-4993.

FOR SALE!! 4 FSU/UF FOOTBALL 40 AND/OR 50 YD TICKETS WILL TAKE THE BEST OFFER CALL WAYNE 644-6694 OR 644-4745 AND LEAVE A MESSAGE.

FOR SALE: 4 FSU VS. FLA GAME TICKETS \$100 OR BEST OFFER CALL 644-4198.

FSU/FLA TICKET FOR SALE CALL 575-8824.

SOLID SILVER GEMEINHART FLUTE LIKE NEW 877-6752 ASK FOR LEE AFTER 6.

F.S.U./FLA. TICKET FOR SALE \$55 BEST OFFER CALL CHRIS 224-2459.

2FSU/UF TICKETS \$25 EACH CALL 575-0961 OR 576-3722.

2 FSU/UF TICKETS 50 YD LINE BEST OFFER. CALL 224-7209.

3 UF FSU TICKETS FOR SALE. \$25 EACH OR BEST OFFER. CALL ANDY 644-6904.

FOR SALE: U. OF F. TICKET \$40 OR BEST OFFER CALL TERI AT 385-7019.

FLA FSU TKT. \$20 OR BEST OFFER CALL 222-7806 ASK FOR TERREL. AFTER 3 PM.

Air Hockey Table Great Xmas Gift! Very good condition 222-5473.

15000 BTU Air Conditioner \$125 Leaving Dec. 15. 575-6555, Rick.

FSU VS. FLA TICKET. 45 YD-LINE. BEST OFFER ACCEPTED. 222-5125 ASK FOR REGINA.

Two FSU UF Tickets For Sale. row 19 Near 50 yd. line. MUST SELL! Will Neg. Call 224-7213 After 6.

TWO GOOSE DOWN SLEEPING BAGS PLUS A COMPLETE STEREO EACH UNDER \$100 Larry 222-9839.

MUST SELL Stereo Stand \$75, 2 Book Shelves 1 is Brn Wood \$60, Other is Lt Grn \$45 Call 575-4453 SOON!!

Two Tickets UF Game 4th row on 40yd line \$75 for pair 575-5054.

2 TICKETS FSU/UF BEST OFFER CALL 222-2363 9am-1pm 224-7768 EVENINGS.

1 50 YD LINE FLA TICKET \$35 222-0833

TWO 50 YARDLINE FSU-UF tickets for sale! (East stands: gate 14, row 12) Reasonable offers 222-5499 Ask for Frank or Joe.

2 TICKETS FSU-UF 40 YARD LINE. BEST OFFER 386-5096.

IBM TYPEWRITER-EXCELLENT CONDITION 225.00/BEST OFFER 386-5096.

Bentley 5 String Banjo Sell or rent Brand New! Guaranteed. Also Banjo Lessons. Scott Tennyson, Grad FSU School of Music 576-6593.

2 FSU/UF TICKETS FOR SALE CALL JOE 644-6697 BEST OFFER.

24' TRAILER FSU TRL. PARK CALL 576-7295 \$3200, MAY BE WILLING TO BARGAIN

4 FSU FLORIDA TICKETS FOR SALE. MAKE OFFER! CALL 576-4640 OR 575-6671.

FOR SALE: TWO FSU-FL GAME TICKETS. GOOD SEATS. MAKE OFFER. 575-0987 or 224-0706.

3 FSU VS UF TICKETS BEST OFFER TAKEN CALL 224-4171 FROM 8-5 OR 575-5645 AFTER 6 ASK FOR DEBI

6 month old Schwinn men's 27" 10 sp. \$110. Call Wendy at 644-5912.

4 FSU/UF TICKETS 50 YD LINE \$50 EACH CALL 575-5911.

FOR SALE 2 ORANGE BOWL TICKETS GOOD SEATS \$25 EACH OR BEST OFFER 224-4534 RANDY.

4 FSU VS. FLA. TICKETS BEST OFFER ACCEPTED CALL 878-6437 OR 576-2652.

TWO FLORIDA FSU TICKETS AISLE 15 ROW 48 BEST OFFER CALL 893-5632.

2 FSU/UF TICKETS REASONABLE PRICE CALL LISA 644-2682 AFTER 12:30 pm KEEP TRYING.

TWO TICKETS TO FSU/FLA GAME Call Anne at 222-2899 Keep Trying.

GO GATOR GIGGING! FSU/UF Ticket ideal seat so Hurry 40 yd line Row 52 Dave 4-2920.

One 50 yard line FSU/UF Ticket for sale Best Offer 576-9972 Keep Trying.

2 FSU/UF TICKETS FOR SALE 45 yd line row 48 \$40 each or best offer. Call 644-2629 or 644-4676.

TWO 35mm SLR CAMERAS FOR SALE \$100 OR BEST OFFER for information call Fred 576-1678.

3 UF/FSU TICKETS AISLE 14 ROW 35 SEAT 13, 14, 15 BEST OFFER CALL 644-6756 or 224-0808 or 575-1861.

2 FSU/UF TICKETS FOR SALE. BEST OFFER. CALL 222-9597, AFTER 5:30 PM.

2 FLA STATE VS FLORIDA TICKETS \$25 each, call John 644-1195.

Asahi Pentax Spotmatic II camera, 50mm F1.4 Lens, 3X tele-converter, case all excellent condition, \$180, 224-2300 after 6:00 pm.

Like new 3-speed Raleigh girls bike 20" frame, 26" wheels, white gold trim, \$110, after 6:00 PM 224-2300.

LAST CHANCE 1 FSU/FL TICKET \$35.00 CALL 576-7312.

6 FSU/UF TICKETS. 50 YD LINE. \$40 OR BEST OFFER CALL 575-7952 AFTER SIX.

THE ATHLETIC ATTIC TALLAHASSEE MALL--SALE! ATHLETIC SHOES \$10.95

FOR SALE: 4 FSU/UF TICKETS BEST OFFER, CALL 576-4867 OR 222-3514

SELLING 1 UF-FSU TICKET 50 YD. LINE. BEST OFFER. 576-7427

HEY! 2 FSU/UF tickets Aisle 14 Row 51 MUST SELL! Call 575-4859 Anytime.

2 FSU/UF TICKETS FOR SALE 50 YD-LINE \$65 EA. 575-2719 KEEP TRYING.

One UF-FSU ticket for sale. Southwest corner, Gate 6, Call 224-4599.

SILVER-PLATED ARTLEY FLUTE EXC. COND. \$220 222-5125 EVENINGS. ASK FOR REGINA.

CAMERA BUFFS! Why pay \$25 or more for a cheap, tight-fitting camera case? Get the patented NIKON BAG! Roomy main compartment with 2 inside, 3 outside pockets and side pouch. Made of durable canvas with reinforced support, Velcro fasteners. A steal at \$28! 222-5499 Ask for Joe.

10 speed, 25 1/2" red Puch Cavalier. All alloy parts-prime! \$185 for info, call 576-4261 eve. or come by the Munchie Wagon in Union-daytime.

2 Fla. State vs Florida Tickets Best Offer Call Tito 222-9190 or Call Emilio 644-6667

Firewood-Split your own and save! \$25. per 1/2 ton truckload. Cut into length, many won't need splitting. Call 877-5504.

In Leon County Special Land Sale 4 miles south of Truck Route on Oak Ridge Road 3 acre tracts 1850 acre 10A tracts 1650 acre, 20 to 40 acre tracts 1500 per acre, terms: 13% down 5 yr. at 12% interest.

Jimmy Boynton Realty phone 222-7581. After hours 576-3874 for Ben Boynton.

1979 FORD VAN FULLY LOADED. EXCELLENT SHAPE 21,000 MILES. CALL 222-6181 \$5500 FIRM

DATSUN '71 RUNS BUT NEEDS SOME WORK. \$750. 644-3406.

70' DATSUN ANTI-OPEC AM/FM GOOD COND. MUST SELL \$500 1730 PENSACOLA (WHITEHOUSE).

Need a clean, responsible rmt for a 2 bdrm duplex. Prefer a female-BUT! It's close to FSU has a fenced yard, beam ceiling. Rent is \$100/mo. Call 224-2734.

Sublet 1br unfurn apt. 1blk north of campus. \$175 monthly. 222-4879 ask resident mgr about NO. 301A

SUBLET 1 BR. FURNISHED APT. WINTER AND SPRING QRTS. A1 PLAZA APTS. \$210 MO. 222-1563

Lease: 2br, kit eqpd; no pets; near downtown & bus; 1st/last mo. & \$100 deposit; \$235; references: 877-7852.

Need a clean, responsible rmt for a 2 bdrm duplex. Prefer a female-BUT! It's close to FSU has a fenced yard, beam ceiling. Rent is \$100/mo. Call 224-2734.

Sublet 1br unfurn apt. 1blk north of campus. \$175 monthly. 222-4879 ask resident mgr about NO. 301A

SUBLET 1 BR. FURNISHED APT. WINTER AND SPRING QRTS. A1 PLAZA APTS. \$210 MO. 222-1563

Lease: 2br, kit eqpd; no pets; near downtown & bus; 1st/last mo. & \$100 deposit; \$235; references: 877-7852.

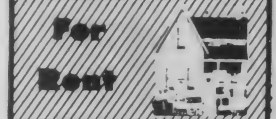
80 Hondacm400T.5Kmi:Acc.inc windshd hwy bars.2 helmets.Luggage rack, chain&Lock.1600,Call 222-2971.

10 SPEED BIKE GOOD COND. \$70/OFFER MUST SELL!! 644-3674 LATE NIGHTS

Men's 10 Speed Excel. Cond. Like New \$175. Call 575-4453.

HONDA EXPRESS EXCEL. COND. RUNS GREAT CALL 224-8265 AND LEAVE PHONE NUMBER

1973 HONDA 350 GOOD COND. NEW CLUTCH \$500 OR BEST OFFER 576-2472 AFTER 5.



AVAILABLE NOW OR JAN. 1-BDR APT.SMALL COMPLEX W/1 WALKING DISTANCE TO FSU CAMPUS. NYLIC II. 576-8527.

large 1 BDRM DUPLEX 2 MILES FROM FSU FULLY FURNISHED 2621 MISSION RD. PH 576-9939.

Furnished 2 Bdrmm Quad. Patio Cent. Air Pool Good Loc. Sublet 285 576-6283 576-7262.

1 br. apt. -\$205.00/mo. includes Hot Water & Heat. 529 W. College Apt. #7 Call 385-9146 From 7:30-3:00 Ask for Hal or Come by After 3:30.

APT. 1BR. FURN. 170. HIGHLAND 1632. DEC. 1 CALL 877-1465.

MUST SUBLET ROOM IN CASH HALL CALL ANYTIME 222-0593 ASK FOR LESLIE.

Sublet 1br furnished apt Glen oaks \$235 mo 224-0253 or 576-9787.

Looking for Mat. Ind. to share 2" bdr. apt. 1 1/2 miles from campus. no cigs. 140 per & 1/2 util. & ph. Call 224-8726.

Sublet in 3-bedroom house 2 blocks from campus \$95/month last month's rent & deposit free 2243310 6443744.

LOOK! Lease -1 block from campus, \$135 a month, furnished-large one bedroom apartment after 6pm 2241083.

University Garden Apartments is now renting 1 bdr. apts. Sign lease until August 31 and pay \$180 mo. or pay \$195 mo. and get the last month FREE! Call 224-0608.

SUBLET RM CASH HALL EASY ACCESS TO CAMPUS MAID SERVICE, MEALS, POOL CALL 222-0584.

PLEASE SUBLET MY 1-BDRM APT AT LONGLEAF. UNFURN \$195 LEASE THRU MAY 576-9389.

OSCEOLA RESIDENT NEEDED TO TAKE OVER LEASE. CALL MIKE, 222-1366.

Sublet 1 Bdrmm. apt. at Plaza Apts. Poolside location close to campus-For Info. Call 224-8315 Dave

R-mate needed for 3 bd nice brick house; furnished \$100 plus 1/2 ut. Call Amy at 576-8780 Daytime.

MUST SUBLET NOW 1 BDRM 222-9764.

BATH APT. 3 1/2 MI TO CAMPUS. NEAR HOSPITAL. \$265/ MO. A/C TENNIS/POOL. 878-4222.

1 BR APT SUB-LEASE JAN-JUNE CASA CORTEZ APTS \$255/MO. CALL 8-4 at 576-8146 M. TURNER.

R-MATE NEEDED STARTING W/QT LARGE 2 BDRM APT. CALL DANNY AT 575-4084.

MALE RMT NEEDED FOR W/S QTR. 122.50 and 1/2 ELEC. CALL BILLY AT 576-6290

Sublet 1br unfurn apt. 1blk north of campus. \$175 monthly. 222-4879 ask resident mgr about NO. 301A

SUBLET 1 BR. FURNISHED APT. WINTER AND SPRING QRTS. A1 PLAZA APTS. \$210 MO. 222-1563

Lease: 2br, kit eqpd; no pets; near downtown & bus; 1st/last mo. & \$100 deposit; \$235; references: 877-7852.

Need a clean, responsible rmt for a 2 bdrm duplex. Prefer a female-BUT! It's close to FSU has a fenced yard, beam ceiling. Rent is \$100/mo. Call 224-2734.

Sublet 1br unfurn apt. 1blk north of campus. \$175 monthly. 222-4879 ask resident mgr about NO. 301A

SUBLET 1 BR. FURNISHED APT. WINTER AND SPRING QRTS. A1 PLAZA APTS. \$210 MO. 222-1563

Lease: 2br, kit eqpd; no pets; near downtown & bus; 1st/last mo. & \$100 deposit; \$235; references: 877-7852.

Need a clean, responsible rmt for a 2 bdrm duplex. Prefer a female-BUT! It's close to FSU has a fenced yard, beam ceiling. Rent is \$100/mo. Call 224-2734.

Non Smoking Teacher Or Mature Male Student To Share Nice Home Walking Distance To F.S.U. Prefer Spanish Speaking 106 Chapel Drive After 5PM

FM RMMT WANTED W/S QUARTERS RENT \$98.33 1/3 UTL CLOSE TO CAMPUS OWN ROOM 576-4392.

Male student needed W/S and summer Qtrs. 2 bdr. apt. at Landmark Apts. 122.50 and 1/2 elec. Call Billy 576-6290.

Fm. Roommate needed.start winter Qtr.New apt close to campus very nice \$100&1/3 util. own room 576-9651.

RMT. WANTED TO SHARE 3 BDRM HOUSE. WALKING DISTANCE TO FSU. \$75 MO. & 1/3 UTIL. CALL LATE 2223401.

Rmmt. needed 2 brm apt nonsmoker quiet studios rent 105 or 90 Harbin Terrace 575458 Mike.

F-RMNT WANTED TO SHARE 2BDR APT W/S QTR \$142.50 PER MO. 1/2 UTILES PETS ALLOWED CALL 576-3530

Studios liberal FM wants same to share 2bdrmm apt \$115 plus 1/2 util. Kathy 575-1119.

WANTED FSU-UF TICKETS CALL 575-8593

WANTED - FEMALE TO TAKE OVER LEASE AT OSCEOLA HALL. CALL 222-5010 9 TO 5 ONLY.

NEED 1 OR 2 FEMALE RMT(S) FOR 2 BDR APT CLOSE TO CAMPUS FOR W/S QRS. \$127.50 CALL MARY-576-5621.

DESPERATELY NEED A QUIET NON-SMOKING FEMALE ROOMMATE. 1 BDRM.APT. \$105/MO.&PHONE AND UTILITIES.DEPOSIT REQUIRED CALL 576-3097.

Female roommate wanted starting winter quarter spacious one bedroom close to campus call Diane 576-7312.

WANTED RIDE TO MELBOURNE OR ORLANDO FOR CHRISTMAS CAN LEAVE DEC. 12 CALL 224-4727.

BEGIN W. QTR. NON-SMOKING FM RMT TO SHARE 1 BDRM REGENCY PARK \$115 +1/2 UTL 222-8402.

Roommates needed for 4 bedroom home in nice area. Easy access to I-10 and Malls. 386-8718 EVENINGS.

FM RMT WANTED TO SHARE 3 BEDROOM HOUSE. 91 mo. +1/3 UTL. CALL 575-6746.

LOOKING FOR A SUPERCLEAN, NONSMOKING, QUIET, MALE ROOMMATE. \$90/MONTH PLUS 1/3 UTILITIES. CALL 576-7240.

MALE TRANSFER STUDENT FROM HAWAII NEEDS AN APT. TOWNHOUSE WILL SHARE ALL EXPENSES. JOHN 576-3838.

Roommate needed - own room \$75 and 1/3 utilities - immediate occupancy Dec. rent paid 878-1742.

Need male rmt. for 1 bdr. apt. at Plaza. I am easy to get along with but no smoke. Call Dave at 224-8315.

Female Roommate wanted for Winter Quarter Westwind Apts Call 576-6882.

Female wanted to sublease 2 brm apt 1 mile from FSU. Rent is 100 monthly plus 1/3 utilities Call 576-5743.

FM RMT WANTED W/S QTR 1BRM APT 2BLKS FROM FSU 90.00mo.&1/2 UTL. 222-5442.

Rmt. to share 3 brm. house \$145 mo. all appliances 1 mi. from FSU either male or female, call 222-3643 George.

WANTED: Congenial female grad stud. housemate. Reasonable rent, 5 min-FSU, yard, washer, avail. 1/81. Call after 6, 386-6885. MANY OTHER EXTRAS-CALL!

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED SPACIOUS QUIET APT. ON PENSACOLA. START WINTER QTR. \$120/MO & 1/2 UTIL. 575-6681 1 BDR.

Female roommate beginning winter Quarter own room \$100 monthly plus 1/3 util Call 576-8454 After 5:00

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Room 306 Union, Open 9 AM-4 PM
Deadline: 12 noon the day before

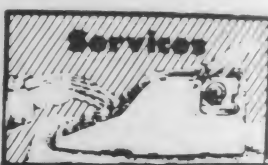
YOUTH SOCCER REFEREES HELP
Would you like to help kids and make some money too? Call Dave Hornum 222-7529 NO EXPERIENCE NEC

Coaches and Lead Coordinator wanted for YMCA Youth Basketball and Soccer Programs during Winter Quarter. Call Dave HEARD at 8776151

Would you like to help us help others? Telephone Counseling & Referral Service is looking for a few good volunteers. No experience necessary Call 224-6333.

TEACH IN VERO BEACH
Write Box 2648 Vero Beach, FL. for application or call 305-567-7165.

Overseas Jobs: Summer/year round Europe, S. Ame., Australia, Asia ALL Fields. \$500 - \$1200 monthly Sightseeing. Free Info. Write: IJC Box 52 FL5, Corona Del Mar, Ca 92625.



WILL DO TYPING IN MY HOME TELEPHONE 385-9689. KEEP TRYING.

TYPING CALL AFTER 5:30 PM 385-4180 OR 575-7628

Renting large truck to Miami I can carry your large items for a fee leaving 12/15 575-4717 Bobby.

Immaculate typing - at \$1/page it may cost a little more, but I offer top quality work, minor editing and sentence reconstruction that will make anyone sound as literate as I am! contact Danni at 644-5505, noon-7pm. Free delivery.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY W/IBM ELECTRIC II TO DO TYPING. CALL 877-3694. EDITING AVAILABLE.

EDITING-DISSEMINATIONS, THESES, ARTICLES. PATTERSON LAMB, PH.D. 893-5376, AFTER 5 PM.

Retired secretary. Accurate typist good speller: for papers, dissert., theses. Reasonable. Linda Durbin 576-1988. No calls after 10 p.m.

I string tennis racquets. One day service. Lowest prices in town. Call Bill at 576-0286.

TYPING-IBM-DISSEMINATIONS THESES-TERM PAPERS. CALL PAT DIXON 386-1255.

EXPERIENCED TUTOR FOR MATH OR CHEMISTRY \$5HR. CALL DAVID, AFTERNOON AT 224-7674.

Expert Typist, 16 yrs. experience proofread work. \$1 page Phone 488 7774 or 575-9965.

TYPING PROFESSIONAL QUALITY ACCURACY GUARANTEED 576-7333

STEREO & PORTABLE TV REPAIR REASONABLY PRICED & COMPETENTLY DONE 877-3327.

Backpacking expedition to the Chisos Mts. of Big Bend National Park. Includes transport from Tallahassee Accommodations trail food and 5 days & nights in Big Bend & Mexico. Dec. 13-23 \$300 contact Rolling Thunder River Co Box 88 Almond N.C. 28702.

EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT STUDENT APATHY-LET'S TALK ABOUT STUDENT PIRGS! Public Interest Research Group Find out about it on PIRG AWARENESS Day Dec 3.

LEASE YOUR FURNITURE! wide variety immediate delivery Option to Buy FURNITURE MART RENTALS 1206 S. Adams 224-4388

Edited Typing IBM Selectric II Reports/Resumes/Letters/Dissert. 575-7171 Mission Rd. Area.

MINI WAREHOUSE UNITS 6 x 6 & available-larger sizes \$14.50 up Call us at Lakewood Mini Warehouses 386-4191

Free to good home: part gas gun, all shots, extremely reliable, unable to keep call 224-699

I need to get a trunk & chair for my Lauderdale if you are free to help me. Becky, see you Thursday night at the Skate Inn Charles.

on, Open 9 AM-4 PM
oon the day before

Melanie and I would appreciate any information on the whereabouts of a part siamese 6-month old, lilac or lost in the vicinity of College Ave. and Macomb call 222-9301 or 386-7275 Ask for Melanie. Thank You

MARY RUDOLPH...
HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY, DEC 1
SORRY I MISSED YOU BEST
WISHES FROM GRESS WHOI XOXO

Women Outside for Women Inside
Benefit, Wed. Dec. 3, Sweet Bay
Studios, Jackson Blvd. Rd 1022
Music, Poetry Readings 9pm until \$2
donation at door.

To one of my favorite Pixe grads
Hope all your dreams come true
Gonna miss your smile With love C.L.

MANXMAS! FREE SHORT TAILED
MANX CAT, BLACK AND WHITE
AFFECTIONATE CALL 575-5634

Students realized how lucky we are to
be a part of the mystical bubble of
FSU. Our only worries are those of
grades, not job losses. So take
advantage of all that college life has to
offer CPE, Downunder, School of
Music programs, UPO, Diversions,
UPO Movies and Concerts, School of
Theatre Plays, and much more!
Always remember, "To observe the
world is to participate in it, it's the
most important clue to further
knowledge!"

PHI MU PLEDGES
You're the best! Thanks for a fantastic
quarter. You're awesome! I Love You
MaMo

Merry Christmas, all Delta Zeta big
Brothers! Our Christmas party is at
7:30 tonight. Love Ya Delta Zetas

I WOULD LIKE TO HAVE MY
WATCH BACK. I LOST IT
SOMEWHERE NEAR
COLLEGEWOOD APTS OFFERING
\$50 REWARD. CALL 576-5241. IT IS A
SILVER BUCHERER WITH A BIG
FACE AND A WIDE BAND

THE GATOR BOYS ARE COMING TO
TOWN - BUT EVERYONE
KNOWS THEY'RE GOING DOWN
THERE'S ONE SEMINOLE WHO'S
COMING OUT - THAT'S #11,
THERE'S NO DOUBT!!!

GOOD LUCK ON SATURDAY
RICK!!

FLY MEXICO in small plane 2-3 pers
EST. \$350 EACH STOP WHERE YOU
PLEASE CALL DR. J. HEINIS 877
1465.

TAKE A BREAK FROM STUDYING!
THE CHRISTIAN COFFEEHOUSE
FEATURING HIS SOUND
FRIDAY, DEC 5 FROM 8-12 P.M. 925
W. JEFFERSON! COME ENJOY

To the Turkeys in 102 McCollum: We
know when you're sleeping, we know
when you're awake, we know if you've
been bad or good, so write back for
goodness's sake!

Ducky Lucky
Goosey Looser
PS Henny Penny Flew South For The
winter

Bill B. Wishing you a wealth of
memories, a world of sunshine & a
lifetime full of Love Congrats! C.L.

I know who the Rastaman and Luna
are, so anybody who wants to know the
answer before the question goes
national, drop off 9 bottles of Barolo
1971 red wine and... WAIT! I'm being
watched, so I have to go into hiding
(under my bed) until they leave. I'll
write again when the coast (or
mainland) is clear! Mr. RUAZUB

Lavishing Luna
Have you read the bestseller novel
UNDER THE GRANDSTANDS.
Written by SEYMOUR LEGS? What
about YELLOW RIVER by I.P.
FREELY; or BROWN SPOT ON
WALL by the Oriental HU FLUNG
DOO?!

Reggae Rhett
\$600 REWARD
for information leading to the
identification of the person who took
our sign at THE PHYRST
homecoming weekend.

CASSINO NIGHT AT HILLEL Come to
our Chanuka Party Dec 1980 At
Regency Park Clubhouse 8 PM Food,
Drinks, Money And A Good Time

PIRG AWARENESS DAY IS
COMING!
LOOK FOR IT!
Public Interest Research Group
Dec 3

Going out west for the break? I need
someone to drive my car from
Tucson, AZ to Tall. All you pay for is
gas. Call Karen 644-1163.

Free to good home: part lap pup, had
all shots; extremely lovable; owner
unable to keep call 224-4990

I need to get a trunk & chair to fit
Lauderdale if you are heading that
way & have room Please call 576-2067.

Becky, see you Thurs night at 7:00
at The Skate Inn. Charles

WANTED: 2 OR 4 ORANGE BOWL
TICKETS. CALL 576-4366.

Turn to Classifieds page 11

Sports

Lady Seminoles host Gators tonight

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

As a preview to Saturday's football battle between Florida State and Florida, the Lady Seminoles host the Lady Gators tonight at 8 p.m. in Tully Gym in their season home opener.

"This will be a warm-up to beating the Gators on Saturday," noted Janice Dykehouse, second-year coach of the Lady Seminoles. "We have the same style of play and we'll match up well. The key (to victory) will be getting the fans there."

Dykehouse added that the squad's only victory of the season, a 77-76 trimming of Alabama in the Lady Sunshine Tournament, was possible because of great fan support from partisan Orlando fans. The Lady Seminoles are 1-4 coming into the Gator game while the Florida team will be looking to extend its two-game win streak after a season-opening loss.

"We should be over first game jitters and should be getting into the flow of the season," Gator mentor Mickie DeMoss said. "We have four players scoring in double figures and we're out-rebounding our opponents by twenty."

Dykehouse was impressed by the Florida stats, but wasn't counting the Lady 'Noles out before the fight.

"I feel we've played a much tougher schedule," she explained. "But it's going to be a very exciting and a very close game."

The lady cagers are led by forward Sue Galkantas, a freshman standout who has led the team in scoring and rebounding four times this year while averaging 21 points and 11 rebounds per game. Second in scoring is senior center Laine Lasseter, a former starter who battled her way back into a starting lineup in the third game of the season, who holds down a 12 point average while hauling down six rebounds per game.

"Sue is extremely poised offensively," Dykehouse noted. "Laine wasn't in the top eight, but she really worked hard and took a challenge and now she's starting."

Rounding out the starting five will be forward Rose Harper (5 ppg, 2 rpg) and guards Lisa Foglio (11.6 ppg, 3 assists per game) and Lynn Marnie (3 ppg, 2 rpg). Glenda Stokes, Jill Baker and Linda Gray will be Dykehouse's first substitutes.

"We definitely want those students there to cheer us on the reemphasized. "That's going to be the difference in the game."



Laine Lasseter



Sue Galkantas

Golden Gophers drub Tribe cagers 79-66

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The Florida State Seminoles, outscored 53-38 in the second half, fell to the Golden Gophers of the University of Minnesota last night 79-66 in Minneapolis.

"The breaks just didn't go our way tonight," explained Joe Williams after the Tribe fell to 1-1 on the season. "We didn't get any of those close calls."

"We had it close with three minutes to play but let it get away."

The Seminoles were down by a mere six points with three minutes left but turnovers halted the comeback. On the night FSU had 26 miscues to Minnesota's 17. Elvis Rolle led the Tribe with 22 points, followed by Mickey Dillard (12) and Kris Anderson (11). Freshman Oren Gilmore also saw action, chipping in 9 points, seven in the first half, which ended with FSU on top 28-26. Ben Coleman had a game-high 27 points for the Gophers.

GET TOP PRICES FOR YOUR USED BOOKS AT BILL'S BOOKSTORE



AQUARIAMILO GALL. DELUXE
WOOD GRAIN TANK, HOOD, STAND
FISH, GRAVEL, PUMP, AIR STONES
AND EXTRAS. MUST SELL BEFORE
DEC. 12 545-575-9092 KEVIN.

STUDENT XMAS SPECIAL

Free month board w/ 6 months boarding
PLUS 1mo lessons at 1/2 price. Special
Student Rates for lessons. Call 385-5377
or 878-7044 Evenings. SUNRAY FARM

EVERY WEDNESDAY IS LADIES
NITE AT BULLWINKLES. ALL
LADIES ADMITTED FREE!

Wed. is Michelob day. .39 glass. \$1.99
pitcher till midnight. Poor Paul's
Pourhouse, 618 W. Tennessee.

EVERY WED. IS LADIES NITE
AT BULLWINKLE'S LOG CABIN.

Licensed microcomputer consulting
system design programming
debugging. Barry McConnell 575-8005.

Blue Keycard is honored by the fol-
lowing merchants: Nic's Toggery,
Athletic Attic, Hobbit Hoagie Fac-
tory, Brewmaster's Restaurant
(opening soon), Mac's in The Back
Lounge, Pizza Pro, Tallahassee
Flowers, The Pub, The Phyrst, Adam
& Eve Campus Hairplace, Zonkers,
Brown's Pharmacy, The Melting Pot,
Annette's Women's Fashions, Great
Bicycle Shop, Barnacle Bill's,
McGregor's Steak House, Roger
Nelson Music Store, The Outpost,
Rico's Lounge, Quality Inn
Southernaire, Captain's Lounge. Blue
Keycard will not be honored at Sea
Fox as of Dec. 1st.

If you have had your eye on that
certain someone in class, chances are
you will meet her on Thursday Night
7-9:30 at The Skate Inn 1368 Blountston
Hwy. All students \$2.00. Phone 575-4877
for Dorm, Frat, & Sorority Private
Party information.

Soft Contact Lenses.
Hard Contact Lenses.
24 hour Contact Lenses.
B & L Contact Lenses. \$50. ea. \$85 pr.
Dr. Allen Dean. 222-9991.

JUST HANG IT UP!
Creative photographic art for sale.
Scenes from USA/Europe. Perfect
Xmas/Chanukah gifts. Also... scenes
for kitchen, child's room avail-
able. Prices start at \$9 with
frame. Need more information? Phone
Bruce at 575-9008.

THIRSTY WOMEN NEVER HAD A
BETTER FRIEND THAN POOR
PAUL. FREE MICHELOB EVERY
DAY 3-4 PM, 8-9 PM. POOR PAUL'S
POURHOUSE 618 W. TENNESSEE.

HOLIDAY PORTRAITS
Make Special Gifts. But fine
photographic portraits take time.
Package plans in color from \$19.50.
Call Deimar Studios at 224-3824.

EAT LUNCH AT THE PHYRST
WITH A FRIEND!

END MONEY WORRIES
Enjoy life! Amazing system requires
no investment. Guaranteed legal and
ethical. Rush \$1 (refundable) to:
Advanced Publishing 9726 Beach Blvd
Suite 122 Dept T Jacksonville FL
32216



THE ATHLETIC ATTIC
TALLAHASSEE MALL - SALE!
ATHLETIC SHOES \$10.95

McGREGOR'S DOUBLE BOARDING HOUSE DINNERS

Served Family Style Daily From 5 PM

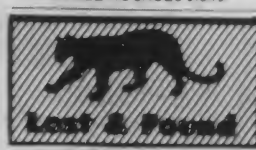
This is what you get... Soup, Salad, or Cole Slaw... Three Veggie
bles. Rice, Potato, or Noodles of some sort... Fruit... Fresh Baked Bread... Des-
ser...

Plus... you may choose one of our three daily Main Dishes OR order
from our Steaks & Stuff list. Either way, you get the W.H.O.L.E. deal!

Plus... a special Salad Bar deal... special prices for Senior Citizens... special
menu for kids who only eat their vegetables at home!

Prices start at \$4.50
Menu for Kids While You're Here • No Digger Pops, Please • Waitress
Service • Individual Tables • Family Style Meals

1921 West Tennessee Street/ Telephone (904) 224-2424



Lost 9/29/80 Opal earring sentimental
value. Lost in the vicinity of pool
locker room & Flambeau office. Call
576-5545 or 385-8109. Ask for Margaret.
Reward!!

Tallahassee's James Bozeman recovered and raring to go

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

"I was making a cut and someone stepped on my heel. I knew instantly something was wrong because I couldn't move my foot. But I didn't know how severe the injury really was," revealed Florida State's James Bozeman about a freak pre-season practice accident last year that resulted in a torn Achilles tendon and surgery. It also sidelined him for the entire '79-'80 season.

Now fully recovered, the 6-foot-5 200 pound forward is back in the Seminole starting lineup and looking to return to his 7.7 points per game form of two years ago.

"James is practicing real well and goes in there real hard," said FSU coach Joe Williams. "He's playing like a player who has never been injured."

Although Bozeman's play on the court looks like his health has never been blemished, it was a long and tedious rehabilitating battle to get him there. After following a program devised by FSU trainer John Mooney, which required whirlpool treatment to prepare his leg for recovery, and then light exercise and running to strengthen it, Bozeman still was skeptical of his leg's steady improvement.

"During the summer I was still afraid because I didn't move it in my old way," he noted.

With summer coming to a close and basketball practice drawing near, Bozeman used his own form of test to determine the extent of his recovery.

"That was the most crucial time of my training because I let all the norms off for rebuilding my leg just to see how much it could take," said Bozeman.

The leg held up.

Feeling more confident of his leg's durability, Bozeman wasn't finally convinced until pre-season basketball practice.

"We were doing certain exercises that I was not used to doing at home. Also I got no rest during exercise gaps," he added. "That's what really made me sure my leg could take just about anything."

Taking just about anything is a reflection on Bozeman's personality as well as his leg. A prized recruit in high school, he led Tallahassee's FAMU High to one of their numerous Class A state championships, with a 20 point and 13 rebound per-game average. But Bozeman's choice to come to FSU was decided on more than added hometown glory.

"I could have gone to many other colleges but my little brother Napoleon got in an accident and I wanted to stay close to home," he explained. "We are real close and I knew that I had to be near him."

Bozeman's calm disposition also enabled him to develop a positive perspective on his leg injury which relegated him from a starter to an inspirational fan in the bleachers.

"It hurt me a lot (not being able to play) but it was a blessing in disguise. I really needed some time for myself and I was able to work on my grades," said the social programming and Urban planning major. "Also I decided that when I graduate I'm going into the Peace Corps for two years to experience different undeveloped countries to become sensitive to their needs. Then I'm going to come back here to help in taking care of our poor."

Intramural basketball referee. Neither experience nor good vision is required.

The Garnet and Gold Track Meet, an intersquad meet for FSU's third-ranked track team, will be Thursday at 4 p.m. at Mike Long Track.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

There will be an organizational meeting today at 4 p.m. in room 214 Tully for all those interested in part time work as an

NEED CASH & IDEAS FOR CHRISTMAS? DUST COLLECTORS CAN HELP



We have a large selection of fine jewelry without the high retail prices. Or trade in your old jewelry or coins for cash or for unusual gifts of gold or silver.

Dust Collectors

739 N. Monroe

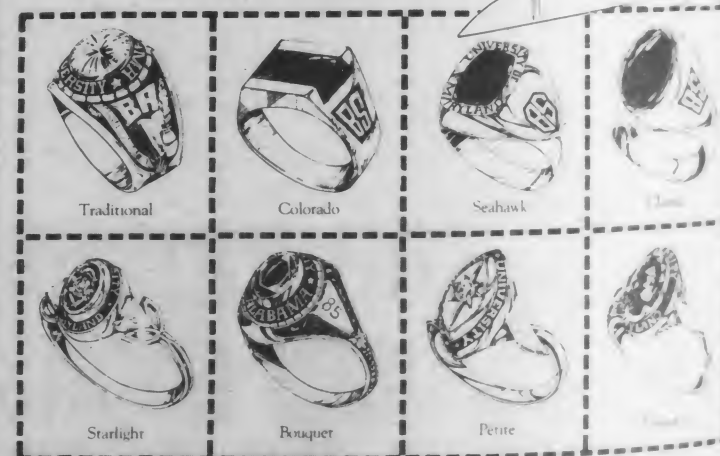
222-3524

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

1022 N. Monroe St. Tallahassee Fla.

Christmas Special Rate Available Call Today 224-8356

Cut Class



All Next Week

Pick your favorite ArtCarved class ring. Cut it out. Keep it with you for a while. Get an idea what it's like to own the ring that says, "I did it!"

Then, next week, have the genuine article fitted by the ArtCarved representative visiting campus. For one week only, you'll have our newest selection of ring styles to choose from — and a specialist who will make sure the fit is perfect. Plus, there will be some incredible ArtCarved offers to cut the cost of your class ring.

CUT your ties with the past. Join our "Ring Exchange." Trading your old ArtCarved ring for a new ArtCarved ring will save you as much as \$90.

CUT the cost of a traditional or custom Siladium ring to just \$24.95 — a special ArtCarved "Ring Week" discount up to \$22.

CUT a smashing figure with a special offer from our exciting new "Design Your Own" collection.

Any way you cut it, next week is the best week to select your ArtCarved class ring.



ARTCARVED
COLLEGE RINGS

SYMBOLIZING YOUR ABILITY TO ACHIEVE

Union Store

Dec. 8-10

University Union

Deposit required. MasterCard or VISA accepted.

Television: Harlan Ellison KOs Tom Snyder (page 13)

Florida Flambeau

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1980

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 68 YEARS

VOL. 68, NO. 51

Board calls for closer scrutiny of Horizons

BY LAURA CASSELS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Closer monitoring of the Horizons Unlimited Program was called for in a Policy Advisory Board report presented by Bob Leach, Vice President for Student Affairs, to the Florida State Faculty Senate yesterday.

Horizons Unlimited was investigated by a fact-finding committee appointed by Leach last spring when complaints were presented charging the program with deceiving participants about receipt of financial aid.

The committee identified 823 Horizons Unlimited participants accepted between 1974 and 1979 and solicited information from them about their role in the program. Of 109 who responded, 86 were interviewed. Written information was received from seven high school counseling departments.

Leach reported the committee found no misconduct on the part of Horizons Unlimited Program Director Earl Gordon nor in the administration of the program.

Lack of clarity about the nature of scholarships and financial aid were to blame for the confusion, Leach reported. He said students who would otherwise have been eligible for financial aid grants were confused by the word "scholarship" and wrongly assumed they would receive grants rather than loans as participants in the program.

The Policy Advisory Board recommended to President Bernie Siger in an October memorandum that Gordon, who also serves as Director of Special Programs, be limited to the role of program management, that graduate students serve as tutors, and that a review of the role and scope of Horizons

Unlimited programs be conducted to determine its placement in Student Affairs or in Academic Affairs.

The program is presently administered through Student Affairs although it was initiated by the Faculty Senate and administered through Academic Affairs at its inception. Several Senate members argued that the program should be returned to Academic Affairs.

They further argued its original goal, which was to provide aid to students who were "academically promising but did not meet university standards in testing because of social and cultural deprivation," should be reinstituted, removing it from special programs for minorities.

The Faculty Senate also discussed a proposal for a revised Academic Honor Code. The current honor code has been in existence for many years but has seldom been acted upon.

One reason cited by Steve Edwards of the Honor Code Committee is lack of access and input in designing and administering the code on the part of both faculty members and students. Edwards said the revised code would remedy that problem by creating an Honor Council composed of students from each of the schools and colleges on campus.

It would also give more authority to faculty members in administering the code in formal and informal proceedings, a concept which met sharp criticism from Senate members.

One of the penalty options which could be administered by faculty is the "Y" grade — a failing grade denoting academic dishonesty which would appear on student transcripts and in permanent records.

Many Senate members expressed concern about imposing a permanent "brand of dishonesty" on a student, especially as a result of "informal" proceedings.

"We could also be setting faculty members up as targets of a law suit," said Senate member Eugene Kaelin.

The revised code will be discussed further and voted upon in the next Faculty Senate meeting in January.

A moratorium of Graduate Program reviews was approved in the meeting which will suspend reviews of FSU's graduate programs for two years.

The moratorium will allow FSU's schools and colleges to concentrate on semester conversions and reorganization of graduate programs.

"It is not fair to review these



Photos by Joe Burbank

Gator pain

Lady Gator Cheryl Fisher (above) clenches her teeth in agony after twisting her ankle. The score didn't help any either as the Lady Seminoles thrashed their Florida counterparts 90-48 last night in Tully Gym. At left, Sue Galkantas (43) battles for a rebound with Lady Gator Melody Richardson. Galkantas led all scorers with an FSU record 37 points while snatching 17 rebounds.

Women win, but few notice

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

A record was set in Tully Gym last night but only a handful of people saw it.

Freshman Sue Galkantas, displaying the form that made her one of the most sought after recruits in the nation last year, pumped in 37 points and hauled in 17 rebounds to lead the Lady Seminole basketball team past the Lady Gators 90-48.

It was a thrashing well worth seeing but less than 400 interested fans watched the contest, a situation which prompted some questioning of the few who did attend.

"I hope we can dominate the Gators like the girls are doing," explained Seminole defensive tackle James Gilbert, who added he was taking a break from football and studying to come to the game. "That 43, she can really shoot, can't she?"

Of course, he was talking about Galkantas, who earned praise from nearly everyone who voiced an opinion.

"Sue did a great job," head coach Janice Dykehouse said after her squad picked up its second win of the season. "I was very pleased. It was a real team effort; playing as a group they were impressive."

The Lady 'Noles blew the doors off early and it was run and gun for the rest of the night after they jumped ahead 8-1 in the opening minute of play.

'(Going to the game) is something to do; I didn't want to study.'

—FSU student Jim Brody

And it seemed to give the fairly vocal crowd just what it desired.

"I wanted to see what we look like this year," explained FSU senior Jim Brody who was with a group of friends. "Besides, it was something to do; I didn't want to study."

"We want to know where Teresa is," added a friend of his, Al Minton, referring to Teresa Tinsley who quit the team after being bumped from the starting lineup this year. "We need her smile back."

"Teresa was frustrated about not playing," Dykehouse explained later. "She's gone to play for Central Florida."

Another former FSU cager now absent from the squad is Scooby Golden, whom Dykehouse said had decided to concentrate more on her track and field events this year.

One interesting group of fans was Mickey Clayton and the Florida A&M University Lady

Turn to BASKETBALL, page 15



Bob Leach

Turn to SENATE, page 11

PIG
GYM

OMEN

see Fla.

Today 224-8356

SS



Week

es with the past during our "Great
e!" Trading your old 10K gold high
a new ArtCarved college ring would
uch as \$90.

st of a traditional or contemporary
to just \$74.95 — a special ArtCarved
discount up to \$20.

ring figure with a women's class ring
ring new "Designer Diamond Cakes

your ArtCarved class ring!

RVED
LEGE RINGS
LITY TO ACHIEVE

University Union

© ArtCarved College Ring

Lewis cracks down on phony Arab bank

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Comptroller Gerald Lewis yesterday blew the whistle on a Hialeah-based banking firm which may have defrauded investors of \$428,500 by falsely claiming to represent a multi-billion dollar Kuwaiti oil-investment firm.

Lewis filed civil charges of banking, securities and mortgage fraud in Dade County Circuit Court against the Kuwait Bancorporation, Ltd., Inc., and two of its officers, Virgilio R. Quinonne, III, and Newton J. Mulford.

Lewis said in a news release yesterday that Kuwait Bancorporation falsely represented itself as the wholly-owned subsidiary of the Kuwait Investment Company, a legitimate firm responsible for the investment of billions of Kuwaiti petrodollars.

The bogus firm claimed to have offices across the United States and in four foreign capitals, and also claimed to have raised funds for a \$250 million bond issue for the Australian government.

In fact, Kuwait Bancorporation's assets amounted to Quinonne's modest Hialeah home, according to Mike Gross, Director of the Controller's Office, Division of Securities.

Kuwait Bancorporation falsely represented itself as the wholly-owned subsidiary of the Kuwait Investment Company, a legitimate firm responsible for the investment of billions of Kuwaiti petrodollars

According to Gross, six investors from around the world gave Kuwait Bancorporation \$428,500 in advance fees to secure \$89.3 million in loans. One investor lost \$315,000, Gross said.

Lewis asked the court to issue injunctions to halt Kuwait Bancorporation operations, to fine the corporation for its alleged illegal activities and to order restitution to its investors.

A copy of the Comptroller's report was forwarded to the state attorney for Miami for possible criminal investigation,



Comptroller Gerald Lewis displays a photograph of the Hialeah house used as a base of operations for the alleged bank fraud scheme

officials in the Comptroller's Office said.

Gross said the investors had little chance of getting their money back. Convictions in fraud cases are rare because of the difficulty in proving charges and because defense lawyers often manage to drag out cases for years. At any rate, Gross said, money obtained by fraud is usually spirited out of the country for safekeeping.

However, he added, Quinonne and Mulford could face criminal contempt charges if they refuse a court order to repay the money. The maximum penalty they could face for contempt is one year in prison, Gross said.

Mulford is currently serving five years probation for his conviction last year on seven counts of securities fraud. His parole officer would be informed of the new charges, Gross said.

...

Lewis also filed suit in Polk County yesterday against John Dermot George and Zone Ball, Inc. The suit alleges that George, also known as Nicholas M. Darby, convinced 17 persons to invest \$175,000 in a scheme to promote franchises for Zone Ball, a new game, similar to baseball, which the defendants claimed was becoming increasingly popular.

George did not use investors' money to promote the game, as promised, Lewis claimed. Instead, he diverted their money for other uses and mailed them false financial statements.

City offers Christmas savings on light bills

FROM STAFF REPORTS

If you'll be out of town for Christmas, and you're not too lazy to clean out the fridge, you could save some money.

The city utility department will temporarily turn off your power upon request, then for \$4 automatically reconnect everything on the date you choose. Your bill can also be sent to a forwarding address.

According to *Flambeau* calculations, the average customer can save some money if the utilities are turned off for more than three days.

Interested? Drop by the utility department on the first floor of City Hall to sign a temporary disconnect notice, pay \$4, and leave the rest to the city.

And don't forget to clean out the refrigerator first.

STUDENT DISCOUNT
10 % off
ON ALL PARTS
& LABOR WITH
THIS AD.
PLEASE BRING COUPON

Foreign cars too!

Gulf

insty-prints

118½ S. Monroe
Phone: 222-FAST

Photo Copies-5c
Resumes typeset & printed

Highest quality-lowest
total cost in Tallahassee
Professional typing service available

MOLIER'S
THE
MISANTHROPE

STUDIO THEATRE
119 WMS. BLDG

DEC. 4, 5, 6
FREE TO STUDENTS
1.50 GENERAL PUBLIC
8:15 PM
INFO—644-6500

CLIP COUPON

WEEKEND SPECIAL
\$10.00
OFF
with coupon only
Open Sunday 12 to 6

**ALL
MEN & WOMENS
WESTERN
BOOTS
FRI.-SAT. ONLY**

THE SHOEBOX

2533 S. Adams
SOUTHSIDE SHOPPING CENTER
224-9948

CLIP COUPON

**PAY MORE FOR
USED BOOKS AT
BILL'S BOOKSTORE**

FSU prof won't play games with students or their exams

BY DIANNE GREGORY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The most popular game on campus is "I've got a secret," where professors bring the secret on students in the final exam," says Paul J. Piccard of the Florida State Department of Government, "and if they don't get the secret, they don't get the prize."

Piccard loves games. But the "I've got a secret" game is one he never plays. Piccard rarely gives objective tests, and when he does it is an act of desperation.

There is no free ride in Piccard's classes though, so don't be fooled. He puts a great deal of emphasis on group reports and may require as many as nine reports in any given quarter for an "A."

On the first day of classes, Piccard can be found telling his students, "I believe that you will remember more from what you learned in my class ten years from now because you will have to discuss among yourselves and write about what you learn, rather than merely read and regurgitate it on a multiple guess exam."

Piccard loves word games. The one sure way to provoke wrath is to use the words "think," "feel," or "believe."

"Unless you read minds, you do not know what anyone or any government agency thinks, feels or believes," Piccard



Paul J. Piccard

Photo by Bob O'Lary

PROFILE

often tells his students.

Something else Piccard "feels" strongly about is academic cheating.

"There is a high level of cheating on this campus that serves the interests of both the faculty and the students to pretend it doesn't exist," Piccard said in an interview.

"They (other professors) see ads in the *Flambeau* for term papers in Miami and still they assign term papers," said Piccard. "They know there is a high level of cheating on objective exams, but they get a nice grade curve distribution, so they don't

Turn to PICCARD, Page 6

Yearbooks for '79 finally here

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The 1979 Florida State yearbooks have finally arrived and can be picked up today, tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday in the Union Information listening room.

"Artifacts," the first student yearbook in eight years, was delayed in production and at the publishers. 2,200 yearbooks were sold last year at \$12 a copy. Total production cost

was \$30,000. Last year student government allocated \$11,195.94 in Activities and Service fees to fund the yearbook. Activities and Service fees are constituted from \$2.69 taken from each quarter hour a student pays for.

"This year's (1980) yearbook will cost about \$14 a copy, due to inflation, and hopefully be out by rush week of next fall quarter," says editor Jeff Abbaticchio.

IN BRIEF

COMPLETED SIRS FORMS CAN still be returned to Evaluation Services. The deadline for standard SIRS processing has passed, but an alternate system is still available.

"A NEW ARGUMENT FOR A FAR- reaching scepticism," presented by J.W.N. Watkins of the London School of Economics and Political Science, is discussed tonight at 8 in 204 Dittenbaugh.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY MEETS tonight at 9 at Mr. G's (downtown). All the beer and pizza you can consume for \$2.

BASIL RATHBONE STALKS INTO action in *Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon* on the UPO Lunch Hour Movies today at 12:15 and 1:25 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is free.

THE FILM VERSION OF JAMES Joyce's novel *Ulysses* shows tonight in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:45. Admission is \$1.

FSU CREW CLUB MEETS AT THE Pub, upstairs, at 5 tonight.

NUCLEAR POWER AND THE Military Connection will be the topic of discussion at the Catfish alliance Educational tonight. Lecturers will be Roger Peace and Ira Schorr at 7:30 in 346 Union.

AN ADVENT SONGFEST, HOSTED by the United Ministries, performs tonight and Friday at 8 at 548 West Park.

STOP FIGHTING FOR BUSINESS classes. Join the Students for a Better Business School petition drive. For more information call Bill at 224-0905.

ADVOCATES FOR DISABLED Students meets tonight at 7:30 in 66 Bellamy. The film "A Different Approach" will show.

THE LIBERTARIAN PARTY OF Leon county meets tonight at 7:30 in 309 of the Leon county Courthouse on South Monroe.

KATE MILLET'S ART WORK, including posters, silkscreens and prints can be purchased at the FSU Women's Center. Call 644-4007.

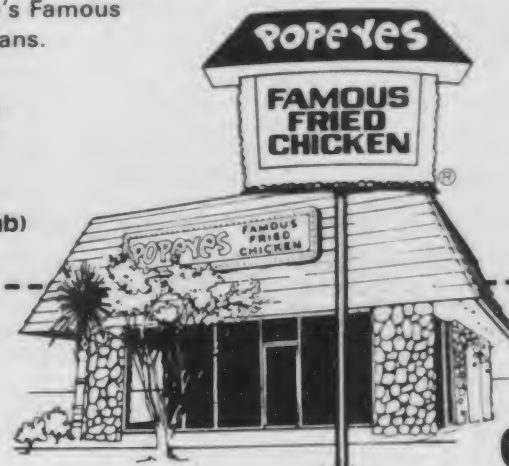
Popeye's Scores Again



Present this ad when you purchase a 2, 3 or 4 piece chicken dinner and beverage; get FREE your choice of Popeye's Famous cool & creamy cole slaw or Popeye's Famous homemade bake beans.

Offer good thru
Dec. 31, 1980

491 W. Tenn.
(corner of Macomb)



FREE



GIFTS AROUND \$5.00

- | | |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1. Brass Mouse.....\$4.99 | 4. Gusto Mug\$3.59 |
| 2. Coachman Beer Mug . \$7.99 | 5. Sheshamwood Boxes\$2.29-9.99 |
| 3. English Pub Mug.....\$4.59 | 6. Rattan Owl Mirror.....\$9.96 |



World BAZAAR®

Mon.-Sat. 10-9:30
Tallahassee Mall

Sun. 12:00-6:00
385-4995

1 Smokey &
The Bandit-Part II
Starring Burt Reynolds
Rated R
at 7:15, 9:30

MOVIES
893-6110

ALL SEATS 99c

2 Cheech & Chong's
Next Movie
Rated R
at 7:30, 9:30

Gail Rowland

letters

Does the Flambeau support oppression?

Editor:

I had a talk with the *Flambeau* advertising manager as regards to the policy of your paper concerning ethical considerations, whereby you would not allow an advertiser to advertise in your paper if the company was advocating a position, through its advertisement, that the paper could not support. I am talking specifically about your ad in the paper bought by Publix Supermarkets. I don't know the *Flambeau's* position on the United Farm Workers, though as a reader for some time you seem to be very much on the side of labor achieving fair and equitable treatment from their employers. What I want to understand is, if I am correct in my assessment, just how far is the *Flambeau* prepared to go on the line for oppressed people?

The Red Coach Company and other smaller companies have refused to negotiate with the Farm Workers about fair wages and treatment, and according to the UFW, are employing illegal immigrants at even more miserable wages to harvest their crops. An alliance has been formed between the growers and the Teamsters to keep UFW picketers away from these laborers. Three people have already died in pickets in California. Publix Supermarket carries this produce, and both they and the growers stand to profit from sales of this produce at the expense of working people. The *Flambeau* stands to gain valuable advertising dollars from Publix Supermarket.

Is it enough to just cry "freedom of choice" when you display such advertisements in the paper? Sure you can tell me that you don't support such unfair labor practices directly. But can you tell me you don't support them indirectly? Ads in the paper and people read them, and if they want lettuce that might be on sale, they might go buy it. And how many care if the Red Coach label is on it? How many even know? To just say the consumer has a right to decide is misleading. Nobody disagrees there. But your position seems particularly vicarious. It reminds me of a 60 Minutes episode concerning weapons marketers. These people were asked if they didn't have a moral responsibility as to who they sold to, and the weapons profiteers said that they were merely supplying armaments that if not bought there, would be bought somewhere else. Is that your position? If Publix doesn't buy advertising space in the *Flambeau*, it will buy it elsewhere? Meanwhile the lettuce is bought, the company



Caesar Chavez led lettuce boycott

grows stronger, the workers wonder about their next meal.

But I guess my whole argument here is based on a false premise if you really don't support efforts like that of the UFW. I'd really like to know where the *Flambeau* stands. Maybe you can tell me something I don't know. Maybe my argument is illogical, but if I was farmworker whose son or daughter lost their lives for fair wages, and I picked up your paper and saw an ad from Publix selling the lettuce that has ruined my family, how would I feel? How would you feel?

Michael Erickson

Women should unite

Editor:

Issue is taken with a paragraph in Carol Marbin's article published November 26, 1980. Specifically, that "TV, books, and the cinema (are) equally to blame...For...perversions on the theme of violence and sex only serve to 'feed the fantasies' of latent sex offenders." If you charge these media with the responsibility for said offenses, then you must of necessity propose that censorship be instigated against them. I can't believe that you, as a staffwriter for the *Flambeau*, would advocate censorship in any form. At any rate, the idea that media is responsible for the actions of felons is just as archaic as your contention that the rape victim is responsible for the crime.

I agree with you that the idea of the rape victim being

culpable is ridiculous and borne out of ignorance. However, we as women are responsible to the extent that we must support each other in our efforts to overcome the stigma attached to the crime of rape and the laws that govern this offense. If we are waiting on the chivalrous intervention in the areas of law enforcement, law enactment, law interpretation and the general layperson (male or female), then we are not being unrealistic but also exposing our susceptibility to "fantasy."

The only chivalry we are afforded in this area is performed by convicted and incarcerated felons in that the life expectancy of a rapist in the penal system is rather short. Why this particular phenomenon exists, how women can unite to defend themselves against the inadequacies of the law, and other positive input on the part of concerned people in society would serve more purpose than leveling charges against an array of power factors of whose abuse most conscionable people are aware.

Rebecca Rhodes

Teachers needed

Editor:

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from kindergarten through college to fill over 500 teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

Since 1968, our organization has been finding vacancies and locating teachers both in foreign countries and in all 50 states. We possess hundreds of current openings and have all the information as to scholarships, grants and fellowships.

The principle problem with first year teachers is where to find the jobs! Since college newspapers are always anxious to find positions for their graduating teachers, your paper may be interested in your teachers finding employment for the following year, and print our request for teachers.

Our information and brochure is free and comes at an opportune time when there are more teachers than teaching positions.

Should you wish additional information about our organization, you may write the Portland Oregon Better Business Bureau or the National Teacher's Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

We do not promise every graduate in the field of education a definite position, however, we do promise to provide them with a wide range of hundreds of current vacancy notices both at home and abroad.

John P. McAndrew, President
Foreign & Domestic Teachers

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE: FALL 1980

EXAM TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
7:30-9:30 a.m.	TR 1:25 PM	TR 3:35 PM	FIN 3403	MWF 11:15 AM	MWF 12:20 PM
10:00-12:00 Noon	★ All Modern Languages: Departmental Exams (listed below)	ACC 2001, 2021 ACC 3301	PHY 1025, 2040C, 2041C, 2042C, 3050C, 3051C	MWF 3:35 PM	MWF 10:10 AM
12:30-2:30 p.m.	TR 10:10 AM	MWF 8:00 AM	TR 9:05 AM	TR 12:20 PM	TR 11:15 AM MIS
3:00-5:00 p.m.	MAT 1033 MAC 1141 MAE 2810	MWF 4:40 PM CHM 1045, 1020	MWF 1:25 PM	MWF 9:05 AM	MWF 2:30 PM
5:30-7:30 p.m.	TR 2:30 PM	ECO 2011, 2021 2031	TR 8:00 AM	FIN 3244	
8:00-10:00 p.m.	PCB 20121 M 6:50-9:50 PM	MWF 5:45 PM T 6:50-9:50	TR 4:40-6:35 PM W 6:50-9:50 PM	SAT 3014 R 6:50-9:50	F 6:50-9:50 PM

★ CHL GER JAP RUS SPN FRE ITA POR SEC 1100, 1101, 1102, 1120, 1121, 1122, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2230, 2240, 2300, 2420

GOOD LUCK

..... From Student Government

COIN LAUNDRY
Largest in town-60 machines
Closest to campus
Air Conditioned-Color T.V.
695 W. Virginia St.
(behind Subway)

"UNPARALLELED TERROR"
- Rex Reed
THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE
From NEW LINE CINEMA
R 13

PHONE 234-8036
Varsity 3
1833 WEST TENDERLOIN ST.

Two Massacres
in One Week
and
THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE
DOLES
MASSACRE
GATORS

YES! YES! OH YES!
CERTAINLY YES YES
OF COURSE! OH MY
YES YES YES
NATURALLY YES...

CRBOWMAN

politicos

Clemens) knows
ary procedure real
ow is he using this

—Ed Green

es, were never allowed to ask
o voting and never did get any

ard time understanding what he
ver 2,000 students this quarter
vie series. Shouldn't Student
n function be to provide as much
to as many students as possible
(yours and mine) Activity and
ve control over.

onic. Last year I watched Keith
e bill through the Senate where
were given \$2,000 to attend
as. The film series was funded
y Keith had it tabled. Is the whole
y benefitting from his actions?
mentary procedure real well, but
g this power? Keith, stop
whatever purposes, and give the
Free Saturday Midnight Movie
to everyone.

Ed Green

capitalism

emely low wages. It is no wonder
and humane virtues become the
ng class, who alone have the time
them.

ting depiction of laissez-faire
particularly relevant now that the
gan and Margaret Thatcher have
t the public's desire to return to
days" of the unregulated
hout adequate social service
safety laws and government
ustry, Victorian London will
ce again.

Gail Rowland

Sawhill decision expected today

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Board of Regents officials said yesterday they now know if federal energy official John Sawhill is interested in becoming chancellor, but refused to say what Sawhill's intentions are.

That will be announced today by Marshall Criser, chairperson of the BOR's chancellor search committee, said Hendrix Chandler, corporate secretary to the board.

"We will have some kind of announcement in the morning. We are approaching an end to the search process, but there are several elements involved in this thing and they all have to be put together," Chandler said. "I think we are getting

close."

The full board will meet Dec. 12 in Tampa to select someone for the \$70,000 job as chief administrator of the state university system, he said.

Sawhill, director of the new federal Synthetic Fuels Corporation in Washington, and Barbara Newell, the United States' representative to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization in Paris, are the finalists after a search involving six months and dozens of applicants.

Sawhill said he would be interested, but only if he can't stay on as synthetic fuels chief under President-elect Ronald Reagan. He

was to try to get a reading on his chances of keeping the job from Reagan aides and report to Regent Doby Ausley yesterday.

Ausley talked with Sawhill, Chandler said, but he wouldn't discuss details of the

conversation.

Ms. Newell told the Gainesville Sun she would like to be chancellor, but only if she has flexibility and the power to make changes she might feel are needed.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

In a story in Monday's *Flambeau* on the proposed new FSU union a paragraph was garbled. It should have read: "The dream Union would have cost an estimated \$53 million — too much, according to B.J. Hodge, vice-president for Administrative Affairs and chairperson for the Campus Development Committee." *The Flambeau* apologizes for any inconvenience.

...
In yesterday's *Flambeau*, FSU Government professor and WFSU talkshow guest Dr. Steve Roudy had his name misspelled. The editor responsible has been dealt with in an appropriate manner.
...

Also, readers of Tuesday's *Flambeau* should rest easy; Damascus, Syria is not located in this country. Flopped headlines in Planet Waves had the Geography Department at FSU in a tizzy. Again, those responsible have been purged.

Piccard

from page 3
care."

Although Government professors are notoriously noncommittal in class about their political views, Piccard expressed his opinion on the recent presidential election for the *Flambeau*. "It was gruesome," Piccard said. "I am genuinely concerned about the Supreme court being essentially made up of Nixon and Reagan appointees."

"I see an inexorable unfolding of two separate societies—separate and unequal," he explained, "the Reagan Administration is a major step in the direction of a domestic alien population."

Piccard comes from a family with a proud tradition of academic excellence. He was born in Lausanne, Switzerland of Jean and Jeanette Piccard. Jean Piccard was a pioneer in aeronautical engineering and has been listed in the Encyclopedia since 1961. Piccard's uncle, along with his father, were the first to use balloons as physics laboratories in 1913.

Piccard's mother Jeanette went up in a balloon with his father in 1934 to a height of 57,559 feet, to become the first woman to reach the stratosphere. In 1974, at the age of 79, she became one of the first 14 women to be ordained as Episcopal priests.

"I like to make fun of people who come to FSU and buy a houseful of friends," Piccard says of students in fraternities and sororities.

Piccard still finds time to be mischievous, even though he is "more than normally depressed" about this year's election.



"9 to 5 I sell stocks.
Weekends, I bust loose with my buddies & Cuervo."

BUST LOOSE!
CUERVO & ROCKS

Tequila
Cuervo Especial
Distilled from 100% Agave
A Distillate From The Agave
(A Variety of The Agave)

CUERVO ESPECIAL® TEQUILA 40% ALC/VOL (80 PROOF) IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY CUERVO HEUBLEIN, INC. HARTFORD, CONN.

Seminole stress spirit over violence against UF

Gator weekend security page 11

BY EILEEN M. LISTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Contrary to popular opinion, supporters of the Florida State Seminoles are not after gator blood. This is to be the year FSU defeats the University of Florida on the football field, and most notably, without any of the venom that has marked past encounters. The new approach is to outclass them by focusing on pro-FSU slogans and colors, and to refrain from anything more violent than the traditional "go to hell, gators" cheer.

"We don't want any ugliness," said Vicki Gatlin of the Extra Point Club. "Not this year. We just want lots of pro-FSU spirit. We want to model ourselves after Nebraska, who were such good sports after we beat them—they congratulated us right on the field. We want to be known as a great team, with great spirit, but most importantly, great sportsmanship."

Coach Bobby Bowden is scheduled to appear at the "Gig the Gators Pep Rally" and echo those sentiments to all in attendance tomorrow in the Adams Street Commons, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. It is rumored he will stress the poor sportsmanship of the Florida fans during the recent University of Miami

game at Florida Field, and urge all loyal fans to refrain from any emulation of the orange and bottle throwing melee.

The purpose of the Pep Rally is to bring the Tallahassee community and the university together in support of their team, and not, as the title suggests, to gig any Gators.

"Older Eastern schools get publicity regardless of their record," said Gatlin, "because of the tradition they've built, and their community support. We want to bring all of Tallahassee—the state workers, students and the entire community—together in spirit by holding our rally in the center of town, in an area filled with as much garnet and gold as possible."

Jim Childers of the Seminole Gift Shop feels strongly that the rivalry has gotten out of hand in the past due to mindless irresponsibility on the part of a few over-zealous fans.

He wants to change FSU's part in the tangle by stressing "responsible support for our team" without the violent anti-Gator behavior that usually accompanies the game.

"The official attitude of the Boosters and the Seminole Gift Shop is



Photo by Eileen M. Liston

Sheri Humpfrey, a cashier at the Seminole Gift Shop

to let our quality as a team speak for itself," said Childers. "We want to play this as just another game that we will win. Most importantly, we are stressing our team colors, garnet and gold. The Gift Shop will be giving away free shakers in our colors with every purchase on Friday and Saturday."

Childers added that one of the main reasons the Boosters have decided to change tactics is a t-shirt spotted at The Gator Growl in Gainesville this year. He maintained it was too "disgustingly graphic" to even attempt description, but Moni Boling of Alpha Phi Omega said the shirt depicts a Seminole Indian and an alligator in a compromising position. It occurred to Childers that the only way for Seminole fans to combat such tastelessness was to outclass the Gators by refusing to enmesh themselves in the same style of school support.

"The only reply to their insult is no

insult, just good football," he said.

The only "Gator giggling paraphernalia" the gift shop is carrying are the small "no Gator" buttons that sell for \$1 apiece. They sport an alligator inside a circle with a diagonal line through it.

On the sale rack, there are 12 shirts from years past that are being sold for half price to dispose of them as quickly and quietly as possible. The shirts have a large Gator on the front, with an even larger screw, emblazoned with FSU, descending on the Gator's stomach. They are only shown to fans reluctantly, as Childers considers them to be in poor taste. He feels students could spend money more constructively in support of their school by participating in the Alpha Phi Omega car bash, on the Union Post Office green from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow, the proceeds of which

Turn to SPIRIT, page 11

Something New



3404 Apalachee Pkwy
Latest Western Wear

NO STUDENTS ALLOWED

unless you like good food, at a low price and my mom's homemade pies.

-DRAFT ERLANGER 75c-

No atmosphere: lots of character at Tallahassee's oldest

restaurant **F&T**
113 S. Monroe

DR. ALLAN O. DEAN
OPTOMETRIST

810 THOMASVILLE RD.

(Intersection of Monroe & Thomasville Rd.)

APPOINTMENTS
222-9991

NEW DROP/ADD PROCEDURES

Florida State University students who took advantage of Registration-A for the Winter quarter will have the opportunity to complete Drop, Add and Section Changes at the time of Schedule Pick-Up on December 4th and 5th. (Additional Drop/Add opportunities will be made available on January 8, 9, and 12, 1981 -- the first three days of class.)

All students are encouraged to utilize this new Drop/Add period to complete their winter class schedule prior to Christmas vacation. Instructions will be available at Schedule Pick-Up.

NOTE: The College of Business will no longer carry out automatic drops for failure to attend the first scheduled class meeting of a business course. Students enrolled in business classes must carry out their own drop transactions and are encouraged to do so on December 4 and 5.

A Student Government Advertisement

THE GREAT RING EXCHANGE.

(Or How To Get Your College Ring For Less.)

Trade up. Trade in. And save. Because ArtCarved offers you the unique opportunity to trade in your 10K gold high school ring.

You can save up to \$90 on the college ring of your choice. And ArtCarved offers twenty different styles from which to choose.

Get ready for The Great Ring Exchange. You can't afford to pass it up.



ARTCARVED
COLLEGE RINGS

Symbolizing your ability to achieve

Dec. 8-10 University Union
Union Store

Taxpaid required. Master Charge-VISA accepted

© 1980 ArtCarved College Rings

PLANET

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WORLD

NAPLES, Italy — Police manning roadblocks in southern Italy's earthquake zone yesterday were ordered to check for orphans being abducted by childless couples. The government was considering imposing martial law to counter a wave of looting and Mafia racketeering in the ravaged region.

Observatories in the Naples and Rome regions reported aftershocks from the quake 10 days ago were hitting at the rate of up to 20 per day. Most were mild, but one early yesterday registered 3.2 on the open-ended Richter scale.

NATION

WASHINGTON — The administration and Republican Senate leaders said yesterday the Soviet Union would suffer long-term consequences in its relations with the United States if it invades Poland to crush the liberal reform movement.

State Department spokesman John Trattner refused to detail possible retaliatory steps by the United States and the West if the Soviets risked a military intervention in Poland.

WASHINGTON — Casper Weinberger will be secretary of defense, William Casey will be CIA director and Pennsylvania Republican Drew Lewis will be transportation secretary in Ronald Reagan's administration, it was learned yesterday.

The jobs for Weinberger, Casey and Lewis are definite, high-level Republican sources told UPI.

The sources also said Reagan's top choices for three other cabinet positions are General Alexander Haig for secretary of state, New York banker Walter Wriston for treasury secretary and Reagan's personal attorney William



Florida Flambeau

WAVES

French Smith for attorney general.

CHICAGO — Unrepentent radical Bernardine Dohrn, a fugitive for more than a decade, surrendered today, pleaded innocent to rioting charges and was freed on \$25,000 bail.

Dohrn, the leader of the violent, radical Weather Under-ground and once among the FBI's "most wanted" criminals, walked into the courtroom of Chief Criminal Court Judge Richard Fitzgerald and gave up.

After pleading innocent to a variety of charges growing out of 1969 street violence in downtown Chicago, she was freed on reduced bond.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — The Cabinet is taking a second look at endangered land bought over the years to see if the public might not be best served by selling some of it.

Cabinet members agreed Tuesday to consider selling Tosohatchee State Preserve near Orlando and other tracts if the money can be used to buy property more valuable from an environmental standpoint.

MIAMI — the 15-year-old daughter of a Cuban Communist Party official will seek political asylum in the United States, her attorney said Tuesday at a court hearing.

Last Feb. 26, when Sylvia Odalys Yaldes was 14, she became a refugee when her boyfriend, a crewperson on a charter fishing vessel, invited her along on a fishing trip in Havana Harbor.

The vessel was commandeered at gunpoint by the 26 people who had rented it and forced the crew to sail to the Florida Keys. After arriving, Miss Yaldes was quoted as saying, "I don't like a Communist regime. Here you can live in freedom."

Senate passes anti-busing bill; black leaders urge Carter veto

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Washington — The Senate yesterday passed and sent to President Carter a controversial measure to bar the Justice Department from going to court to seek busing as a means to desegregate schools.

The provision, the strongest anti-busing language ever approved by Congress, was included in a bill appropriating more than \$9.1 billion for the Justice Department and other federal agencies.

Carter has been urged by Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti and some black leaders to veto the bill, which also includes funds for the State and Commerce departments and the federal judiciary.

Poodle that 'puddles' most stupid toy

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Washington — A consumer group yesterday singled out a plastic beagle that "puddles" in its own pan as the most stupid toy of the 1980 Christmas shopping season.

"The only gimmick with this toy is that here's a dog that urinates," said Ann Brown, head of the Americans for Democratic Action consumer affairs panel. The toy is called "My Puppy Puddles" and is made by Hasbro.

The group gave its "worst doll of the year" award to "Baby Cry and Dry," a Remco toy that when fed water is supposed

to cry until her diaper is changed.

Children, including two boys who played with the doll during the group's tests, quickly found that just pressing "activators" between the doll's legs caused her to cry even when no water was involved, it said.

Other criticized toys included: "Zany Zappers," play sunglasses it said don't work the way they are advertised; the "F-15 Eagle," a plane it called potentially dangerous; "Rodan," a plastic monster it termed "ugly and gross"; and "Slime Worms," which it said can stain.

FRESH FROM THE PUBLIX DANISH BAKERY

AD EFFECTIVE: THURS., DEC. 4 THRU WED., DEC. 10, 1980...CLOSED SUNDAY..



DANISH BAKERY

FLORIDA'S BAKERS FOR OVER 50 YEARS. THANK YOU!

Publix Price-Accuracy Program

If we check out any item wrong — you get it Free!



A RICH DANISH DOUGH
TOPPED WITH PECANS AND
GLAZED WITH SWEET ROLL
ICING, 18-OZ.

**DANISH
PECAN RING**

\$1.59

each for



LIGHT AND AIRY WITH
VANILLA OR CHOCOLATE
ICING

**FRENCH
CRUELLERS**

each for

15¢

(THIS ITEM AVAILABLE IN
DANISH BAKERIES ONLY)

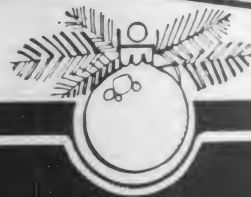
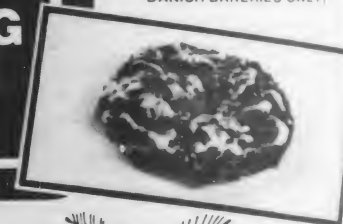
A FAMILIAR TASTE
IN A DIFFERENT ROLL

**POTATO
ROLLS**

2 \$1.29

dozen for

(THIS ITEM AVAILABLE IN
DANISH BAKERIES ONLY)



TOPPED WITH CREAMY
CHOCOLATE FUDGE
ICING, 7-INCH

**BOSTON
CREAM CAKE**

\$1.99

(THIS ITEM AVAILABLE IN
DANISH BAKERIES ONLY)



Publix



Thank You!

NORTHWOOD MALL
1940 N. Monroe St.
K-MART PLAZA
1719 Apalachee Pkwy.

WESTWOOD CENTER
2820 W. Pensacola St.
KILLEARN CENTER
3483 Thomasville Rd.

Police to beef up weekend security

BY CURT FIELDS

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
If you are planning on doing something illegal this Saturday, you better be careful. The local law enforcement agencies are beefing up their security in anticipation of the Florida State—Florida game.

"On any football night our calls increase," said Dick Simpson, Leon County Sheriff's spokesperson. "We have an increase in things like disturbances and loud parties. We also have some fights. We've added 16 extra officers for game day. The fact that it is a day game should help. This game will be over at 3:00 p.m., so it should be less than with any other games we've had."

Jack Handley, Florida State police information officer, concurred with Simpson's assessment of the type of crime that usually increases on game day. Handley added that FSU police frequently received reports of vandalism on the day of FSU football games.

According to Handley, FSU police will have additional officers on patrol and at the game.

One of the primary goals of local law enforcement agencies will be to prevent fans from hurling oranges and other objects onto the field during the game.

"If you saw the Oklahoma-Nebraska game, you saw what can happen," said Handley. "A referee

was hit in the side of the head with one and was hurt. I would like to ask all the fans to please leave their oranges and fruit at home or in their car and to try not to carry it into the game. We would just like for them to conduct themselves in a manner befitting of Florida State."

Those of you who celebrate the game on Tennessee Street after it is over will probably notice several uniformed officers in the area. While no definite plan has been decided upon, there will be some officers present to keep everything under control, according to Barry Bumgarner, Tallahassee Police information officer.

Spirit from page 7

go directly into their community service fund, used to sponsor events for underprivileged youths and juvenile delinquents in the START program.

Boling agrees with Gatlin and Childers on the importance of being good sports.

"Bashing in junk cars is just a constructive, harmless way of dealing with aggression," explained Boling. "We will supply goggles for eye protection, even though there will be no glass on the cars; and we will award trophies to the best basher, best organizational participation, and best community participation. The community has been really great—Foreign Parts Ltd. donated the cars, and

Tallahassee Engraving and Awards Shop has donated the trophies. We expect a good turnout, and at 25 cents a bash—we're using a sledgehammer—we should make some good money."

Boling emphasized that this is their biggest money-raiser of the year, and even though it seems anti-gator, it's really just a spirited money-raiser.

To keep all the Seminole fans in a fighting mood on Saturday, speakers in Doak Campbell Stadium will pound out the beat of war drums, from 8 a.m. until game time. The FSU cheerleaders are sponsoring this inspiration to promote winning spirit.

Senate from page 1

programs during the semester conversion process because they will not have time to get the bugs out of their programs," said Faculty Senate President Fred Standley.

He emphasized the nature of the moratorium which is an emergency measure and not a permanent suspension of program reviews.

"Some departments are happy about the moratorium because they do not want to be reviewed," Standley explained, "but it should be clear that reviews will resume as soon as this conversion process is complete and we will continue the normal cycle of graduate program reviews."

Florida State University Dance Studio Theatre EIGHT DAYS OF DANCE

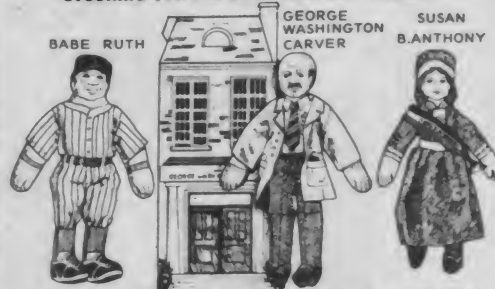
Dec. 2nd thru Dec. 9th, 8:15 p.m.
Matinees Dec. 6th and 7th,
2:30 p.m.

Dance Touring Theatre Repertory
showing Dec. 6th and 9th, 8:15 p.m.

403 Montgomery Gym
Free Admission
Limited Seating

FREE

STOCKING STUFFER DOLL WITH \$2 PURCHASE



YOUR CHOICE OF COLLECTIBLE DOLLS: BABE RUTH, GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER, SUSAN B. ANTHONY, AMELIA EANHART OR ANNIE OAKLEY.

Shop us for all your Christmas needs and receive your free gift doll with a \$2 purchase, while supplies last. Remember the holidays are just around the corner.

Lee's Hallmark Shop
College Square Shopping Center,
Corner of West Tennessee and Ocala Rd.
Mon.-Fri. 10-6; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-5 (575-3063)

FREE LARGE PEPSI
with purchase of
Luncheon Buffet
Mon.-Fri. 11:00-2:00
All the Sicilian Deep-Dish Pizza
& Salad Bar You Can Eat
\$2.79
Expires Dec. 12, 1980
pizzapro
Westwood Shopping Center 575-8444

RALPH PALMERS MEAT MARKET

Hot Frozen Fresh Premium Fryers .55 cut	Swift Premium Rib Steaks	2.99 lb
Fresh Hams .79 lb	Swift Premium Club Steaks	2.99 lb
Fresh Frozen Boneless Self Basted Turkey .79 lb	Swift Premium Fresh Small Pork Rib	1.39 lb
Swift Premium Chuck Roast	Swift Premium Boston Butts Pork Roast	1.09 lb
Swift Premium Shoulder Roast	Century Cut Rib Chops	1.59 lb
Swift Premium 5 lbs. or more Fresh Ground Beef	Century Cut Loin Chops	1.69 lb
Swift Premium Fresh Ground Chuck	End Cut Pork Chops	1.19 lb
Swift Premium Full Cut Round Steak	Home Made Pan Sausage	1.99 lb
Swift Premium Sirloin Steak	Fresh Potatoes	4 lbs/1.00
Swift Premium T-Bone Steaks	Fresh Tomatoes	.49 lb
Swift Premium Porterhouse Steaks	Ralph Palmer Inc. 100% Plastic Jugs	1.99 gal

FOUR LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

4151 WOODVILLE HIGHWAY 877-2082
4510 CRAWFORDVILLE HIGHWAY 877-4653
MON.-THURS. 8 A.M.-8 P.M., FRI. & SAT. 8 A.M.-8 P.M.
SUNDAY 8 A.M.-7 P.M.
TIMBERLAND SHOPS ON THE SQUARE
BLDG. #1, 893-3188 MON-SAT 9-6 SUN 9-4
NEW LOCATION 1430 LAKE BRADFORD RD. 575-3242

Your Jostens College Ring



a timeless symbol of your achievements
A factory representative will be on hand to assist with your selection of your class ring today from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Bill's
Jewelry

Grisly 'Alligator' just another cheap thrill

BY VICKY CLEMENTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Alligator, Parkway Five, 5:30 (\$1.50), 7:30 and 9:30 (\$3)

Friday night at the movies—for once a good meal (popcorn, Raisinettes and coke) and a chance to indulge in some superficial entertainment. No doubt everyone in attendance recognizes the B horror film, and takes it with a pound of salt. But the ability to enjoy a low-budget production is imbedded deep in our psyche.

As kids, home(sick) from school, we loved watching movies about the giant dinosaurs that popped up in small towns; the silly-looking spacemen who terrorized a bunch of high school teenagers; the Werewolf, Vampire, Invisible Man and Radioactive Man; these creatures first excited our imaginations, no matter how ridiculous the plots they were featured in.

Alligator is another in a series of movies featuring animals with overactive pituitary glands or serious birth control problems. There have been: *Ben*, *Tarantula*, *Jaws* (I & II), *Godzilla*, *King Kong*, and Hitchcock's *The Bird's*, to name a few. All of these gave us cheap thrills—that's what it's all about—intheend. Although there is a wide range between some of these movies, they follow a series of conventions, becoming almost a genre in themselves.

The plot and script of *Alligator* is predictably simple: there is a good cop baffled (along with the rest of the police department) about the recent deaths in a small Missouri town. The audience is privileged with knowing the cause through the graphic first scene. A tender young girl watches attentively as an alligator proceeds to munch down the left leg of an unsuccessful gater-baiter. Seminoles moan. The girl tells her mom it is not a fake act, and if they turn the alligator on his belly, he will take a nap. Close-up on the gnawed-off leg. The alligator is whacked (Seminoles cheer), and naturally, the budding biologist wants to bring a new pet home.

Could this ACTUALLY be one of those kinky films? Would the girl fall in love with the alligator and, in a trance, seduce victims to his lair? Would the alligator himself fall in love (platonically, of course) and betray his kind, bringing HER his fellow reptiles to eat? WHAT would happen next? I was prepared for an intriguing evening.

But no, the young girl loses her pet (Ramona) since her daddy doesn't like even cute little alligators.

Now we all know that a variety of unusual objects end up in that Great American Catch-all: the Toilet. The next scene shows both parents gazing down into the Tidybowl Man's domain, as the baby gator is sucked down into the sewers with a resounding flush.

In this scene, we witness the saving grace of the film: its ability to convey mood. The camera holds the viewer in an unexpected and intriguing perspective: The low-angle shot from inside the toilet bowl shows the parents looming above the swirling water. To the high strung, eerie music, the alligator whirls through the drains — down, down into the murky world that will engulf us for the next hour.

These scenes within the bluish-dark tunnels beneath the city effectively convey an atmosphere capable of supporting a monster. It is a labyrinth of high walls, narrow passageways and occasional dog carcasses, half-eaten by rats.

Even reptiles of smaller sizes tend to be unpleasant looking creatures: greenish skin that glistens, scales across their backs, low slithering movements. The star of *Alligator* is quite a specimen. He's insatiable, mean, and an awfully big sucker. Augmented by trick photography, he is juxtaposed behind his possible victims, as they talk, unaware of impending doom. There are countless close-ups of his malevolent eye slowly sliding the lid open...waiting.

The alligator manages to chomp his way through some gory scenes, which deserve the R rating the movie carries. This type of sensational blood-splattering detracts from the few genuinely frightening scenes. The best is the death of the cop's (David Mason's) partner. We witness the horrible picture of the alligator dragging away a fully-conscious man in his teeth, and we feel David's horror. Powerless to help, he

Moliere play at studio

The Misanthrope, Moliere's wild comedy about mismatched romance opens tonight at 8:15 on the Conradi stage (119 Williams Building). The studio Theatre production stars David Munnell as the world hating Alceste and Devora Millman as Celimene, a woman who delights in delicious slander. Tickets are free for students with an FSU I.D. \$1.50 for the general public.

CINEMA

momentarily flips out, and lands in a hospital. The subsequent nightmare scene, heightened by red lighting, replays the abduction over and over, until it gains a vivid surrealism.

Another successful scene is the death of an obnoxious reporter. He takes his camera and ventures into the sewers: a flash signals the start of a sequence of photographs that become the medium for revealing the latest gruesome death.

The effect is interesting—cool, detached, bizarre scenes of "murder" in progress.

The plot, script and acting, however, all fail to arouse any intellectual activity. Most of the scenes are predictable: there is an obvious borrowing of music from *Jaws*; there are dismembered limbs everywhere; so what is there to enjoy? That is an interesting question.

There are enough scenes eliciting everything from momentary fear to intense queasiness that viewers can get their cheap thrill for the week, if at all into that type of escape.

How to Choose your Boots

① Remember:

You don't have to die in them, so you can be a little lighthearted when you pick them. But don't refer to them as "booties".

That's not funny.



②

Certain boots fit certain personalities. For example: Strong and silent. Gleek and sophisticated. Down home. Uptown. If you have a split personality, consider getting a different style for each foot.



③ *Make sure they're good boots. Bad boots never die — they just give you bad blisters.*



④

Now saunter on down to your favorite saloon and spill a little Busch® beer on 'em.

Head for the mountains.

© Anheuser-Busch, Inc. St. Louis, MO

LIBRARY, F.S.U.

The Tom and Harlan show

BY STEVE DOLLAR
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

TELEVISION

Spitting quite completes the day like
home at God-knows-when and
on the tube for background noise
fumbling around in the fridge for
something edible. By the time the fortnight-
old bacon's tossed under the broiler and the
meats are crackling in the griddle, Tom
Ellison (*Tomorrow*, NBC) is cackling like
a rooster, frustrating whatever poor bugger
has swallowed NBC's skimpy bait and
lined as guest. So far this year I've
seen J.J. Dillon and K. Levene (priceless to
Tom out-snubbed), Liv Ullmann (a
man to even tolerate questions like "Do
you still feel ugly?") and just this week
Harlan Ellison.

Ellison, science-fiction addicts may
know, has made a career out of being the
most terrible of the Hugo and Nebula set,
sparring the "new wave" of speculative
fiction in the early 70s and pissing on
participants Left and Right.

The 46-year-old writer (*A Boy and His
Dog*, *Spider Kiss*, numerous *Star Trek* and
Outer Limits credits, editor of the
Dangerous Visions anthologies) did his
best stuff, as far as I'm concerned, back in
the Nixon era, with his bombastic, mean-
hearted TV column in the *L.A. Free Press*
collected in the fine *The Glass Teat* and
The Other Glass Teat.

Harlan laid down some tasty riffs then,
what with *Nanny and the Professor* and the
Shell Answer Man sparring with Spiro
Agnew for prime-time recognition, Reagan
on the California Board of Regents, and
blood up to everyone's ankles. Have to
admit, though I haven't followed him much
lately, Ellison was right up there with
Vonnegut, Brautigan and Doctor X's great
Intern on my high school bookshelf.

These days though, when my attention
span is so shattered I can only read
magazines and urban weeklies and first
chapters of decent novels, I only ever see ol'
Harl' on the *Tomorrow Show*, where he's
well on his way to becoming a regular.

Seems Ellison is the asshole he's been all
along, which is why he gets along so well
with Tom Terrific. Ellison makes cogent,
even-handed criticisms of Reagan's
performance as a Regent, Tom interrupts to
chastise him for drinking Perrier. Do
tempers flare? Curt verbs slip out of

clenched teeth? No, our Man in L.A.,
calmly renounces Snyder's
Francophobic attack and New York City
tap-water in general (Consumer Reports'
recent survey aside). They laugh. Ellison
talks about airports and how no one
retrieves baggage that falls in-between the
luggage conveyors.

Those same simps would probably watch
idly while an unfortunate was stabbed by a
minority, Ellison notes, before he and
Snyder delve into an ugly incident that
befell the writer in El Lay. Oh, but first,
aww, guys, do we have to do this now?
Tom stalls, gesticulates. Gotta sell some
Calvins, sorry Harl'. Cut to commercial.

Time to scrape the plate, I mumble, and it's
not Brooke Shields, or even Debbie Harry,
sashaying on the screen, but some
grotesque public service announcement
with Dick Cavett on "Nervous Tic
Syndrome." Arrgh, and I thought they
kept him penned up on PBS.

Soon enough, it's over, and Ellison is
talking about "what Fitzgerald referred to
as 'careless people.'" So some blonde Los
Angeles hunk out on a joyride tossed a
cigarette butt on his '67 hulkmobile. A
nasty scene ensues, a high-speed chase
through Wilshire Boulevard ends with cries
of "come out of that car, faggot." Ellison,
who starts the melee by bashing his fists
into their jeep, catches the kid's hand in his
window and floors it. Whew! Better not
mess with this one.

Tom chuckles, makes a feeble attempt at
shock, and waves his hands at the "boys in
the back." They revert to chat about
Ronnie for a while, and Harlan concludes
with a line about fear and humanity and
dark secrets in the sock drawer. "We're all
in the same skin, you know."

Tom nods, gesticulates. About now Rona
Barrett would bop in on an insert screen
with some West Coast inanity but she just
quit the show. Instead, Snyder thanks
Ellison warmly and asks him to come back.
Harlan's large rimmed glasses sparkle, his
thin lips part slightly. He won't dare
condescend; Snyder's far too easy.

I flip the switch. Dishes are best washed
in silence.

the bagel peddler
BAKERY & DELI



**BRING A
BIG
APPETITE**

Bagelwiches & Beer

1885-1 N. Blvd. St.
across from Northwood Mall

Open 7 Days
386-2556

★★★★CHRISTMAS SALE★★★★

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Levi's California Straights	\$27.00	\$19.99
Levi's Super Straights	\$27.00	\$19.99
Calvin Klein	\$38.90	\$31.99
Christian Dior	\$38.90	\$31.99
Jordache	\$34.90	\$27.92

Ocean Ski Pacific Jackets & Vests 30% OFF
All Shirts & Blouses 20%-50%

HIGH POCKETS

10-9 M-S
12-6 SUN

Towne South Shopping Ctr.

VISA
MASTER CHARGE
878-3648

CLIFF'S OLYMPIC GYM



FOR MEN AND WOMEN

1022 N. Monroe st. Tallahassee Fla.

Christmas Special Rate Available Call Today 224-8357

Buddy's

HAS MOVED TO A NEW LOCATION
1416 WEST TENNESSEE
(Beside Bumper to Bumper)

FEATURING A FULL LINE OF SPORTING GOODS
INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL UNIFORMS
CUSTOMIZED JERSEYS, FRATERNITY & SORORITY JERSEYS
HEAT LETTERING—SEWN ON LETTERS

Buddy's Northside
Sporting Goods,
Inc.
220-D West Tharpe St.
385-0874

Buddy's
SPORTING GOODS

Buddy's Sporting
Goods, Inc.
1416 W. Tennessee
222-2089
222-8357

Classified Ads



Yard Sale at 815 Lipona on Sunday Dec 7 many unique and valuable Xmas gifts for dirt cheap! Come meet SHUGUN, PETER F., and RASTAMAN!

\$512 EACH
FOUR FLA VS FSU TICKETS
CALL 575-6668

3 FLA/FSU TICKETS
BEST OFFER
CALL 385-6327 2:11 PM

Sidewalk sale by unique antiques Dec 6/7 misc galore all bargains Tharpe & Old Bainbridge follow signs to unique Tallahassee's best collection of specialty 'junk'

Two tickets to the FSU Vs Florida game. Cheap! Not endorsed! Call Bill at 224-2771

ONE OF/FSU TICKET (35 YD)
\$25 or Best Offer at 575-4927 Ask for Scott

1 FSU/UF TICKET 4 SALE 50 YD.
BEST OFFER CALL 576-6480

2 FSU/UF TICKETS FOR SALE 35 YD LINE BEST OFFER CALL 575-5987 KEEP TRYING

Guitar Folk style. Beautiful cond. Great Christmas gift! \$42.00 Call Kathy 222-7883. Offered thru Dec. 13!

2 FSU/UF TICKETS
\$50 FOR THE PAIR
CALL 575-6447

2 FSU/FLA TICKETS FOR SALE 40 YD LINE \$30 EACH OR BEST OFFER CALL 222-7285

1 FSU/FLA TICKETS FOR SALE \$20
CALL 644-6392 ASK FOR SWALEE

For sale: 2 FSU/UF tickets 35 yd. line, Row 17, \$30 ea. Call 878-1930

ONE FSU/UF TICKET ASKING
\$30 CALL AFTER 4PM AT
222-9923

HOUSE FURNITURE
Household goods everything must go. Call after five 385-0810 Cheap

MOBILE HOME 1979 FERNWOOD 2 BEDRM 1 BATH, UNFURN, CTRL A/C, GAS HEAT/COOK, 9x10 STORAGE; LOW EQUITY ASSUME PAYMENT \$124 MO OR \$10,750 CASH 575-1254 KEEP TRYING

Country Estate in Quincy, luxurious 4 bdrm. 3 bath home on 10 acres. 3 Stall Stable with tack room. \$90,000 Call Jan Soto Realty 385-5148 or Mary 385-6413

FSU FLA TICKETS 6 AVAIL
CALL 878-7245

3 FSU/UF TICKETS 50 YD LINE
MUST SELL CALL 224-5793

2 FSU/UF Tickets for sale 50 YD. Line. Best Offer. Call 224-2699 or 224-0784

4 Watt Power Booster \$25.40 Watt Graphic Equalizer, AM FM 8Track in dash radio \$50.

FSU/UF TICKETS 45 YD LINE CALL MARK 575-7644 BETWEEN 5-7.

FOR SALE
2 FSU/UF TICKETS TO HIGHEST OFFER CALL 644-5962

TWO TICKETS FSU/UF 45 YD LN. ROW 22 ASKING \$90 PAIR JEFF 224-9010 BARB 222-5443.

For Sale: 4 FSU/UF tickets. Best offer. Call 222-1310 anytime.

FOR SALE!! 4 FSU/UF FOOTBALL 40 AND/OR 50 YD TICKETS WILL TAKE THE BEST OFFER CALL WAY 644-6694 OR 644-4745 AND LEAVE A MESSAGE.

FSU/FLA TICKET FOR SALE CALL 575-8824.

SOLID SILVER GEMEINHART FLUTE LIKE NEW 877-6752 ASK FOR LEE AFTER 6.

2 FSU/UF TICKETS
\$25 EACH CALL
575-0961 OR 576-3722.

2 FSU/UF TICKETS 50 YD LINE
BEST OFFER CALL 224-7209.

3 UF FSU TICKETS FOR SALE.
\$25 EACH OR BEST OFFER.
CALL ANDY 644-6904

FOR SALE U. OF F. TICKET \$40 OR BEST OFFER CALL TARI AT 385-7019.

FLA FSU TICKET. \$20 OR BEST OFFER CALL 222-7806 ASK FOR TERRELL AFTER 3 PM.

Air Hockey Table Great Xmas Gift! Very good condition 222-5473.

15000 BTU Air Conditioner \$125 Leaving Dec. 15. 575-6555, Rick

FSU VS. FLA TICKET 45 YD LINE. BEST OFFER ACCEPTED. 222-5125 ASK FOR REGINA.

Two FSU/UF Tickets For Sale row 19 Near 50 yd. line. MUST SELL! Will Neg. Call 224-7213 After 6.

MUST SELL
Stereo Stand \$75, 2 Book Shelves 1 is Brn Wood \$60, Other is Lt Grn \$45 Call 575-4453 SOON!!

2 TICKETS FSU/UF BEST OFFER
CALL 222-2363 9am 1pm 224-7768 EVENINGS.

1 50 YD LINE FLA TICKET \$35 222-0833

Two 50 YARDLINE FSU/UF tickets for sale! (East stands: gate 14, row 12) Reasonable offers 222-5499 Ask for Frank or Joe.

2 TICKETS FSU-UF 40 YARD LN. BEST OFFER 386-5096.

IBM TYPEWRITER-EXCELLENT CONDITION 225.00/BEST OFFER 386-5096.

Bentley 5 String Banjo. Sell or rent Brand New! Guaranteed. Also Banjo Lessons. Scott Tenyson, Grand FSU School of Music 576-6593.

2 FSU/UF TICKETS FOR SALE CALL JOE 644-6697 BEST OFFER.

24 TRAILER FSU TRL. PARK CALL 576-7295 \$3200, MAY BE WILLING TO BARGAIN

4 FSU-FLORIDA TICKETS FOR SALE. MAKE OFFER! CALL 576-4640 OR 575-6671.

FOR SALE: TWO FSU-FL GAME TICKETS. GOOD SEATS. MAKE OFFER. 575-0987 or 224-0706.

6 month old Schwinn men's 27" 10 sp. \$110. Call Wendy at 644-5912.

4 FSU VS. FLA. TICKETS
BEST OFFER ACCEPTED
CALL 878-6437 OR 576-2652.

TWO FLORIDA FSU TICKETS
A15E 15 ROW 48
BEST OFFER CALL 893-5632.

2 FSU/UF TICKETS REASONABLE PRICE CALL LISA 644-2682 AFTER 12:30 pm KEEP TRYING.

2 FSU/UF TICKETS FOR SALE 45 yd line row 48. \$40 each or best offer. Call 644-2629 or 644-4676

TWO 35mm SLR CAMERAS
FOR SALE \$100 OR BEST OFFER for information call Fred 576-1678.

2 FSU/UF TICKETS FOR SALE.
BEST OFFER. CALL 222-9597.
After 5:30 PM.

2 FLA STATE VS FLORIDA
TICKETS \$25 each. call John 644-1195.

LAST CHANCE 1 FSU/FL TICKET
\$35.00 CALL 576-7312.

THE ATHLETIC ATTIC
TALLAHASSEE MALL-SALE!
ATHLETIC SHOES \$10.95

10 speed, 25 1/2" red Puch Cavalier. All alloy parts-prime! \$185 for info. call 576-4261 eve. or come by the Munchie Wagon in Union-daytime.

CAMERA BUFFS! Why pay \$25 or more for a cheap, tight fitting camera case? Get the patented NIKON BAG! Roomy main compartment with 2 inside, 3 outside pockets and side pouch. Made of durable canvas with reinforced support. Velcro fasteners. A steal at \$28! 222-5499 Ask for Joe.

In Leon County Special Land Sale 4 miles south of Truck Route on Oak Ridge Road 3 acre tracts 1850 acre 10A tracts 1650 acre. 20 to 40 acre tracts 1500 per acre, terms: 13% down 5 yr. at 12% interest.

Jimmy Boynton Realty phone 222-7581. After hours 576-3874 for Ben Boynton.

Firewood-Split your own and save! \$25. per 1/2 ton truckload. Cut into length, many won't need splitting. Call 877-5584.

AVAILABLE NOW OR JAN. 1-BDR APT. SMALL COMPLEX W/1 WALKING DISTANCE TO FSU CAMPUS. NYLIC II 576-8527

LARGE 1BDR DUPLEX 2 MILES FROM FSU FULLY FURNISHED 2621 MISSION RD. PH 576-9939

Furnished 2 Bdrm Quad. Patio Cent. Air Pool Good Loc. Sublet 285-576-6283 576-7262.

1 br. apt. \$205.00/mo. includes Hot Water & Heat 529 W. College Apt. #7 Call 385-9146 From 7:30-3:00 Ask for Hal or Come by After 3:30

APT. 1BR. FURN. 170 HIGHLAND 1632 DEC. 1 CALL 877-1465

MUST SUBLET ROOM IN CASH HALL CALL ANYTIME 222-0593 ASK FOR LESSIE

Sublet 1br furnished apt Glen Oaks \$235/mo. 224-0253 or 576-9787

Looking for Mat. Ind. to share 2 bdr. apt. 1 1/2 miles from campus no cigs. 140 per & 1/2 util. & ph. Call 224-8776.

Sublet in 3-bedroom house 2 blocks from campus \$95/month last month's rent & deposit free 224-3310 644-3744

LOOK! Lease 1 block from campus. \$135 a month, furnished-large one bedroom apartment after 4pm 224-1083

Sublet 1 Bdrm. apt. at Plaza Apts. Poolside location close to campus For Info. Call 224-8315 Dave

R-mate needed for 3 bd nice brick house, furnished \$100 plus 1/3 ut. Call Amy at 576-8780 Daytime

MUST SUBLET NOW
1 BDRM 222-9764.

80 Honda cm 400T, 5K mi: Acc. inc. windsnd hwy bars, 2 helmets, Luggage rack, chain & Lock. 1600. Call 222-2971.

10-SPEED BIKE GOOD COND.
\$70/OFFER MUST SELL!!
644-3674 LATE NIGHTS

Men's 10 Speed Excel. Cond. Like New \$175. Call 575-4453.

HONDA EXPRESS EXCEL. COND. RUNS GREAT CALL 224-8265 AND LEAVE PHONE NUMBER

1973 HONDA 350 GOOD COND. NEW CLUTCH \$500 OR BEST OFFER 576-2472 AFTER 5.

1 50 YD LINE FLA TICKET \$35 222-0833

Two 50 YARDLINE FSU/UF tickets for sale! (East stands: gate 14, row 12) Reasonable offers 222-5499 Ask for Frank or Joe.

2 TICKETS FSU-UF 40 YARD LN. BEST OFFER 386-5096.

IBM TYPEWRITER-EXCELLENT CONDITION 225.00/BEST OFFER 386-5096.

Bentley 5 String Banjo. Sell or rent Brand New! Guaranteed. Also Banjo Lessons. Scott Tenyson, Grand FSU School of Music 576-6593.

2 FSU/UF TICKETS FOR SALE CALL JOE 644-6697 BEST OFFER.

24 TRAILER FSU TRL. PARK CALL 576-7295 \$3200, MAY BE WILLING TO BARGAIN

4 FSU-FLORIDA TICKETS FOR SALE. MAKE OFFER! CALL 576-4640 OR 575-6671.

FOR SALE: TWO FSU-FL GAME TICKETS. GOOD SEATS. MAKE OFFER. 575-0987 or 224-0706.

6 month old Schwinn men's 27" 10 sp. \$110. Call Wendy at 644-5912.

4 FSU VS. FLA. TICKETS
BEST OFFER ACCEPTED
CALL 878-6437 OR 576-2652.

TWO FLORIDA FSU TICKETS
A15E 15 ROW 48
BEST OFFER CALL 893-5632.

2 FSU/UF TICKETS REASONABLE PRICE CALL LISA 644-2682 AFTER 12:30 pm KEEP TRYING.

2 FSU/UF TICKETS FOR SALE 45 yd line row 48. \$40 each or best offer. Call 644-2629 or 644-4676

TWO 35mm SLR CAMERAS
FOR SALE \$100 OR BEST OFFER for information call Fred 576-1678.

2 FSU/UF TICKETS FOR SALE.
BEST OFFER. CALL 222-9597.
After 5:30 PM.

2 FLA STATE VS FLORIDA
TICKETS \$25 each. call John 644-1195.

LAST CHANCE 1 FSU/FL TICKET
\$35.00 CALL 576-7312.

THE ATHLETIC ATTIC
TALLAHASSEE MALL-SALE!
ATHLETIC SHOES \$10.95

10 speed, 25 1/2" red Puch Cavalier. All alloy parts-prime! \$185 for info. call 576-4261 eve. or come by the Munchie Wagon in Union-daytime.

CAMERA BUFFS! Why pay \$25 or more for a cheap, tight fitting camera case? Get the patented NIKON BAG! Roomy main compartment with 2 inside, 3 outside pockets and side pouch. Made of durable canvas with reinforced support. Velcro fasteners. A steal at \$28! 222-5499 Ask for Joe.

In Leon County Special Land Sale 4 miles south of Truck Route on Oak Ridge Road 3 acre tracts 1850 acre 10A tracts 1650 acre. 20 to 40 acre tracts 1500 per acre, terms: 13% down 5 yr. at 12% interest.

Jimmy Boynton Realty phone 222-7581. After hours 576-3874 for Ben Boynton.

Firewood-Split your own and save! \$25. per 1/2 ton truckload. Cut into length, many won't need splitting. Call 877-5584.

AVAILABLE NOW OR JAN. 1-BDR APT. SMALL COMPLEX W/1 WALKING DISTANCE TO FSU CAMPUS. NYLIC II 576-8527

LARGE 1BDR DUPLEX 2 MILES FROM FSU FULLY FURNISHED 2621 MISSION RD. PH 576-9939

Furnished 2 Bdrm Quad. Patio Cent. Air Pool Good Loc. Sublet 285-576-6283 576-7262.

1 br. apt. \$205.00/mo. includes Hot Water & Heat 529 W. College Apt. #7 Call 385-9146 From 7:30-3:00 Ask for Hal or Come by After 3:30

APT. 1BR. FURN. 170 HIGHLAND 1632 DEC. 1 CALL 877-1465

MUST SUBLET ROOM IN CASH HALL CALL ANYTIME 222-0593 ASK FOR LESSIE

Sublet 1br furnished apt Glen Oaks \$235/mo. 224-0253 or 576-9787

Looking for Mat. Ind. to share 2 bdr. apt. 1 1/2 miles from campus no cigs. 140 per & 1/2 util. & ph. Call 224-8776.

Sublet in 3-bedroom house 2 blocks from campus \$95/month last month's rent & deposit free 224-3310 644-3744

LOOK! Lease 1 block from campus. \$135 a month, furnished-large one bedroom apartment after 4pm 224-1083

Sublet 1 Bdrm. apt. at Plaza Apts. Poolside location close to campus For Info. Call 224-8315 Dave

R-mate needed for 3 bd nice brick house, furnished \$100 plus 1/3 ut. Call Amy at 576-8780 Daytime

MUST SUBLET NOW
1 BDRM 222-9764.

80 Honda cm 400T, 5K mi: Acc. inc. windsnd hwy bars, 2 helmets, Luggage rack, chain & Lock. 1600. Call 222-2971.

SUBLET RM CASH HALL EASY ACCESS TO CAMPUS MAID SERVICE, MEALS, POOL CALL 222-0584

PLEASE SUBLET MY 1 BDRM APT AT LONGLEAF. UNFURN \$195 LEASE THRU MAY 576-9389.

OSCEOLA RESIDENT NEEDED TO TAKE OVER LEASE. CALL MIKE. 222-1366.

R-MATE NEEDED STARTING W/QT LARGE 3 BDRM APT. CALL DANNY AT 575-0884.

SUBLET 1 BR. FURNISHED APT. WINTER AND SPRING QRTS. AT PLAZA APTS. \$210 MO. 222-1563

Lease: 2br; kit eqpd; no pets; near downtown & bus; 1st/last mo. & \$100 deposit; \$235; references: 877-7852.

NEED 1 OR 2 FEMALE RMT(S) FOR 2 BDR APT CLOSE TO CAMPUS FOR W/5 QRS. \$127.50 OR \$75 + 1/2 OR 1/3 ELEC. CALL MARY - 576-5621

FEM. ROOMIE WANTED TO SHARE 1 BEDROOM APT. AT COLONY CLUB GREAT LOCATION NEXT TO POOL CALL 224-7311

FM ROOMMATE WANTED \$80 MONTH 1/2 utl. call 576-6480 Keep Trying

WANTED: Congenial female HOUSEMATE begins Jan. close, yard, pets ok., and MANY OTHER EXTRAS! Call 386-4685!!

MALE RMAT START JAN 1 BLOCK FROM FSU 1BDRM \$97.50 + 1/2 Elec Call Dave At 222-9923 after 4pm

Studious F. Rmmt for W/S Quarter at Regency Park Apt. 112.50 + 1/2 utl. 224-4134 Bef. Break & 1-584-2822 aft. break

FEMALE NEEDED TO TAKE OVER LEASE AT CASH HALL 224-3988 NIGHTS ONLY

F-RMNT WANTED TO SHARE 2BDR APT W/5 QTR \$142.50 PER MO. 1/2 UTILES PETS ALLOWED CALL 576-3530

Studious liberal FM wants same to share 2bdrm apt \$115 plus 1/2 utl. Kathy 575-1119.

WANTED
FSU-UF TICKETS
CALL 575-8593

DESPERATELY NEED A QUIET NON-SMOKING FEMALE ROOMMATE. 1 BDRM. APT. \$105/MO. & PHONE AND UTILITIES. DEPOSIT REQUIRED CALL 576-3097

Female roommate wanted starting winter quarter spacious one bedroom close to campus call Diane 576-7312.

Male student needed W/5 and summer Qts. 2 bdr. apt. at Landmark Apts. 122.50 and 1/2 elec. Call Billy 576-6290.

Fm. Roommate needed start winter Qtr. New apt close to campus very nice \$100&1/3 utl. own room 576-9651.

RMT. WANTED TO SHARE 3 BDRM HOUSE. WALKING DISTANCE TO FSU 575 MO. & 1/3 UTIL. CALL LATE 222-3401.

Rmmt. needed 2 brm apt nonsmoker quiet studios rent 105 or 90 Harbin Terrace 575-4458 Mike.

BEGIN W. QTR. NON-SMOKING FM RMAT TO SHARE 1 BDRM REGENCY PARK \$115 + 1/2 UTIL 222-8402.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED SPACIOUS QUIET APT. ON PENSACOLA. START WINTER QTR. \$120/MO & 1/2 UTIL. 575-6681 1 BDR.

Need male rmmt. for 1 bdr. apt. at Plaza. I am easy to get along with but no smoke. Call Dave at 224-8315.

LOOKING FOR A SUPERCLEAN, NONSMOKING, QUIET, MALE ROOMMATE. \$90/MONTH PLUS 1/3 UTILITIES. CALL 576-7240.

Female wanted to sublease 2 brm apt 1 mile from FSU. Rent is 100 monthly plus 1/3 utilities Call 576-5743.

FM RMAT WANTED W/5 QTR 1BDRM APT 2BLKS FROM FSU 90.00mo. & 1/2 UTIL. 222-5442

HELP WANTED

TEACH IN VERO BEACH
Write Box 2648 Vero Beach, Fl. for application or call 305-567-7165.

Female resident manager needed at shelter for battered women and children. Bachelors Degree in Psy or Social Work and relevant exp. required. Room & Board plus \$50/wk. Position available mid December. Please send resume to: PO BOX 12004 or phone 224-6333 and leave message.

Needed full time scenic carpenter/shop assistant for FSU School of Theatre. Skilled OPS Appointment \$4.89 per hr. Responsible, Exper. person preferred. For more information Call 644-1766. Ask for Russ or Veronica. Position Begins 1st week of January-Inquire now.

Coaches and Lead Coordinator wanted for YMCA Youth Basketball and Soccer Programs during Winter Quarter. Call Dave HEARD at 8776151.

Would you like to help us help others? Telephone Counseling & Referral Service is looking for a few good volunteers. No experience necessary. Call 224-6333.

Overseas Jobs- Summer/year round Europe, S. Am., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500 - \$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free Info. Write: IJC Box 52-FLS, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625.

NEED A BREAK FROM STUDY? TRY CHRISTIAN COFFEEHOUSE! SNACKS AND GOOD MUSIC BY HIS SOUND!

LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTER 8120 m. FRIDAY 12:00-1:30 925 W. JEFFERSON

FLORIDA STATE ROCKY DOUG SMITH LEADERSHIP DON'T LEAVE BAMB! HUMAN

CPE free sat midnight movie this week B.S. presents Paul Robeson in

Sat Dec 6 at midnight in Moore Auditorium FSU Front

KATHY WILSON I have and from Steve B. Call me at 224-8205 your roomie in Arlene

NEED HELP WITH RELATIONSHIPS? GROUP NOW FORMING CALL PSYCHOLOGY CLINIC 644-6400

Need ride to NC. will pay 10000. Can leave anytime 444-0771

Sid: Sorry we missed your notice. You know how it gets when have been working too hard! Better next year! The Business Office.

The Christmas Spirit with a dance flair? You won't want to miss the Advent's Song Fest. Christmas Rondelet today & tomorrow. University Ministries Center,

Sports

Basketball from page 1

Raiders basketball team, scouting both FSU and Florida State as they play this season.

They both have real good ballteams, but I expect Florida to make it real close before it's over," Clayton predicted unsuccessfully.

When asked what he thought of the crowd size, Clayton, who is used to playing before an average of over 1,000 fans per home game replied: "There's pretty many people here tonight. It almost looks like when we play them."

"On our campus," he explained when asked about the difference in the crowd sizes between FSU and FAMU, "people seem to know the girls almost personally and they want to cheer them on."

"I came to see Laine play," answered former player June Lasseter, referring to her cousin. "The crowd's pretty good compared to last year."

"It's the biggest crowd I've ever seen for women's basketball," concurred Bernie Waxman, FSU's assistant intramurals director and head of the basketball statistics crew.

When asked why he was at the game, he quipped, "It's my job."

And he was busy last night. Besides Galkantas' effort, Lisa Foglio added 14 points and three assists while Laine Lasseter, Lee Vayn Oliver and Rose Harper added six points apiece. Oliver also collected nine rebounds while Lasseter had eight and Harper grabbed six.

As a team the Lady Seminoles shot 40% from the field and 64% from the free throw stripe while Florida managed only 30% and 50% respectively. The Lady Gators, who had been outrebounding their opponents by 20 per game were quashed under the boards as FSU collected 73 bounds to the Gator's 37.

The Lady Seminoles next play Saturday against Miami at 5:30 p.m. in Tully Gym.



Photo by Joe Burbank

FSU assistant coach Dennis McNeilis reacts to an official's call last night

TOP PRICES FOR USED BOOKS AT

BILL'S BOOKSTORE

FIVE DOLLARS

Business Personal

STUDENT XMAS SPECIAL
Free month board w/6months boarding PLUS 1mo lessons at 1/2 Price. Special Student Rates for lessons. Call 385-5377 or 878-7046 Evenings, SUNRAY FARM

FREEZIN HOT AT RICCO'S THIS FRIDAY
SAT GOOD MUSIC & GOOD DRINKS CHECK IT OUT!!

TONITE HUTCH & HOSS!
at Ricco's from 9 til 2 Cover \$1 Rear Wing Quality Inn Southernaire.

Every Thurs is T-shirt night at Bulwinkles Log Cabin. Wear your T-shirts & win cash for your T-shirt designs. Over \$500 worth of prizes every Thurs.

PREGNANT?
FOR FREE PREGNANCY TEST CALL TAPPS INC AT 222-7177

FACIAL & BODY HAIR REMOVAL
Permanently by electrolysis. Deep Cleaning facial treatment. Regina Arner. Electrologist. By appointment. 823-3176, 747 E. Tennessee Street.

If you want to try a really good wine THE PHYRST is going to have a super Liebfraumilch wine special tonight. Try it!

AQUARIUM 10 GALL. DELUXE WOOD GRAIN TANK, HOOD, STAND FISH, GRAVEL, PUMP, AIR STONES AND EXTRAS. MUST SELL BEFORE DEC. 12 545 575-9992 KEVIN.

Licensed microcomputer consulting system design programming debugging. Barry McConnell 575-9005.

Blue Keycard is honored by the following merchants: Nic's Toggery, Athletic Attic, Hobbit Hoagie Factory, Brewmaster's Restaurant (opening soon), Mac's in the Back Lounge, Pizza Pro, Tallahassee Flowers, The Pub, The Phyrst, Adam & Eve Campus Hairplace, Zonkers, Brown's Pharmacy, The Melting Pot, Annette's Women's Fashions, Great Bicycle Shop, Barnacle Bill's, McGregor's Steak House, Roger Nelson Music Store, The Outpost, Ricco's Lounge, Quality Inn Southernaire, Captain's Lounge. Blue Keycard will not be honored at Sea Fox as of Dec. 1st.

If you have had your eye on that certain someone in class, chances are you will meet her on Thursday Night 7-9:30 at The Skate Inn 1368 Blountston Hwy. All students \$2.00. Phone 575-4877 For Dorm, Frat, & Sorority Private Party information.

THE ATHLETIC ATTIC TALLAHASSEE MALL—SALE! ATHLETIC SHOES \$10.95

JUST HANG IT UP!
Creative photographic art for sale. Scenes from USA/Europe. Perfect Xmas/Chanukah gifts. Also...scenes for kitchen, child's room available. Prices start at \$9 with frame. Need more information? Phone Bruce at 575-9000.

Soft Contact Lenses.
Hard Contact Lenses.
24 hour Contact Lenses.
B & L Contact Lenses. \$50. ea, \$85 pr.
Dr. Allen Dean, 222-9991.

END MONEY WORRIES
Enjoy life! Amazing system requires no investment. Guaranteed legal and ethical. Rush \$1 (refundable) to: Advanced Publishing 9926 Beach Blvd Suite 122 Dept T Jacksonville FL 32216

HOLIDAY PORTRAITS
Make Special Gifts. But, fine photographic portraits take time. Package plans in color from \$19.50. Call Delmar Studios at 224-3824.

EAT LUNCH AT THE PHYRST WITH A FRIEND!

Lost & Found

Lost 9/29/80 Opal earring sentimental value. Lost in the vicinity of pool locker room & Flambeau office. Call 576-5565 or 385-8109. Ask for Margaret Reward!!

"The F.S.U. Flying Pig Club"

always has its newsletter prepared for print by Mediatype.

says Lee DuBose, current president.

Rm. 314 644-5744
University 9am-3pm
Union

mediatype



JIM & MILT'S BAR-B-Q

1923 W. Pensacola (west of Stadium)
CARRY-OUT 576-3998

EVERY THURSDAY HOBO SPECIAL

Bar-B-Q Pork or Beef Sandwich
Cup of Brunswick Stew
Ear of Deep Fried Corn
\$2.45

Michelob Bud Lite
Cans .40c between 5-10 P.M.

a collegiate club

Lammies

A three level private club for all college students offering:

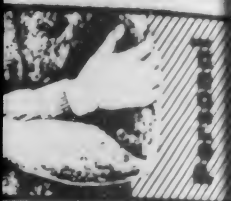
- | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------|
| A pool with Jacuzzi | Saunas |
| Limosine Service | Dancing |
| Excellent Food & Drinks | Bronco machine |
| Cozy Fireplace | Double Decker Bus |

- Unlimited food and drink specials (Competitive food & drink prices)
- Planned social calendar every month
- Underground pool at the bar
- Live entertainment
- Membership card
- Future club benefits and an easy payment plan

You can have all of this in your own private club for \$100.00 a year

Lammies -Coming in January-
510 West Tennessee St.

Open 9 AM-4 PM the day before



DEL SUGGS IS BACK!! BACK IN TOWN AND PERFORMING WED. FRI. AND SAT. NIGHT AT THE ALLEY-DOWNTOWN ACROSS FROM LEWIS STATE BANK!

like Anne I've known you for 7 years and I want to get to know you better. Your Secret Admirer

DES NEEDED TO THE RIVERDALE AREA LEAVE WED. DEC 10 OR THUR. DEC 11 CALL 644-4202 OR 644-4339 DESPERATE

ul man and soul woman interm... had a pair of loafers. Macho... Earth Cruisers. Soli... is really... nita Claus in disguise. 704 Chade... rface is the place of perfection

NEED A BREAK FROM STUDYING... RY-CHRISTIAN COFFEEHOUSE... ACKS AND GOOD MUSIC BY... HIS SOUND!

LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTER 8-12p.m. FRIDAY DEC 5 925 W. JEFFERSON

FLORIDA STATE RUGBY CLUB DOUG SMITH LEADING SCORER DON'T LEAVE 'BAMBI' HI MAX!

PE free sat.midnight movie series week BSU presents... ul Robeson in

'Emperor Jones' 11. Dec 6 at midnight Moore Auditorium FSU FREE

ATHY WILSON I have your shirt from Steve B. Call me if you want 224-8705 your roomie in Arizona

NEED HELP WITH RELATIONSHIPS? GROUP NOW FORMING ALL PSYCHOLOGY CLINIC 644-3300 need ride to N.C. will pay 1/2 of expenses. Can leave anytime 644-6971

d. Sorry we missed your birthday! You know how it gets when you're been working too hard! Better luck next year! The Business Office

The Christmas Spirit with a Renaissance flair? You won't want to miss the Advent's Song Fest! 'Christmas on wheels' today & tomorrow. United States Center 8 pm Students tickets are free, non students \$1 Call for reservations 222-4320

NUCLEAR POWER & The Military connection lecture by Ira Shor & Lodger Peace at 7:30 TONIGHT in 340 UNION.

AY PEER VOLUNTEERS If you are a female or male with a related concern and would like to talk with a trained gay peer volunteer, call Dr. Lucy Kizirian 44-2003, M.F. 8-5. Confidentiality assured and no records kept.

METHODS OF CONTRACEPTION Mon & Thu 2-3pm, Tue 9am UNIVERSITY HEALTH CTR RM 424 men and women welcome.

PIRG AWARENESS DAY COMING! LOOK FOR IT! Public Interest Research Group Dec 3

Melanie and I would appreciate any information on the whereabouts of a part siamese, 6months old, lilac in color in the vicinity of College Ave and Macomb call 222-9301 or 386-7275 Ask for Melanie. Thank You

XMAS! FREE SHORT TAILED MANX CAT BLACK AND WHITE AFFECTIONATE CALL 575-5634

WANTED: 2 OR 4 ORANGE BOW TIE TICKETS. CALL 576-4366

\$600 REWARD for information leading to the identification of the person who took our sign at THE PHYRST coming weekend

hecky, see you Thursday night at The Skate Inn. Charles

WOULD LIKE TO HAVE MY WATCH BACK. LOST IN SOMEWHERE NEAR COLLEGE WOOD APTS OFFERING \$50 REWARD. CALL 576-5241 IT IS A SILVER BUCHER WITH A BROWN FACE AND A WIDE BAND

Free to good home: part lab pup, all shots, extremely lovable, owner unable to keep call 224-4990

FLY MEXICO in small plane 2-3 per hour. EST. \$350 EACH STOP WHERE YOU PLEASE CALL DR. J. HEINZ 224-1405

TAKE A BREAK FROM STUDYING... THE CHRISTIAN COFFEEHOUSE... FEATURING... HIS SOUND... FRIDAY, DEC 5 FROM 8-12 P.M. W. JEFFERSON! COME ENJOY

Classifieds cont. on page 11

Bill Capece hopes for fourth and long

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

In Florida State's annual intrastate headknocker against the Florida Gators, most eyes in Doak Campbell's sellout crowd will be on noseguard Ron Simmons trying to hurl his Hulkish 6-foot-1, 235 pound frame into the Gator backfield or quarterback Rick Stockstill attempting to dissect Florida's secondary. But one individual will be focusing his eyes on the stout orange and black down marker, looking for the number four.



Bill Capece

That individual is Bill Capece, the Seminole's kicking specialist and the nation's second leading scorer. Capece, a 5-foot-7 fireplug from Miami, has booted 21 field goals on 28 tries and needs just three against the Gators to become the all-time NCAA record holder for field goals in a season. Clemson's Obed Ariri holds the mark with 23.

"I now have to kick three field goals to get the NCAA record. When I had all those field goals early in the season I felt sure the record would be mine, but now I just don't know," Capece said. "It's hard to get three in any one game but I just hope I get the chance."

Getting the pigskin between the uprights three times in a game may be quite difficult, but it's not uncommon for Capece. Going back to the Seminole's midseason upset over Nebraska, Capece kicked four field goals. The 1st one came from 34 yards out and provided the decisive margin in the 18-14 victory.

The following two weeks he booted five against the Pittsburgh Panthers (a feat which hasn't been surpassed this year) and four against Boston College.

But like almost all athletes on an exceptional scoring streak, Capece went into a slump. In his last two games he has nailed only two in five attempts.

"I have been looking at the films and I see that I've been rushing the ball," revealed Capece. "The timing in getting my steps and kicking the ball was not right because I was not giving the development enough time, making me not hit it right."

And Capece's slump didn't go by unnoticed.

"Some of the players and other people kept asking me what was wrong and do I think I'll get (the record)," he added.

Having a month layoff since the Virginia Tech game, due to ABC's nationally televising the game and moving it to December 6, Capece was asked if the break proved to be a problem for his kicking.

"The break doesn't seem to have bothered me at all," he noted. "So far I'm kicking the ball real well in practice and don't think it'll be a problem in the game."

Incidentally the team Capece hopes he'll break Ariri's record against was also the victim of his first collegiate points. Last year against the Gators in Gainesville, Capece backed up a Walter Carter interception with a last quarter 18 yarder.

"That one gave me the confidence for the coming year (1980)," said Capece. "It started everything."

So what does Capece think about this one?

"This game will be something. They're going to be fired up; we're going to be fired up. And our senior class could have the honor of being the first at Florida State to beat Florida four straight years. But, there are Florida seniors who have never beaten us and I know they must be thinking about that."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Gig-a-Gator Pep Rally will be tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Adams Street Common behind the capital.

The FSU Sailing Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 221 Bellamy. The snow skiing trip deposit of \$10 is due.

The Garnet and Gold Track meet, an intersquad competition for FSU's third-ranked track team, will be today at 4 p.m. on Mike Long Track.

dateline...

The Florida State University

An Open Letter To All Florida State Seminole Fans

When the Florida State Seminoles meet the University of Florida this Saturday, I hope you all join with me in loud and vocal support to show the team we are behind them all the way.

At the same time, I urge all fans to be courteous to our visitors and show them that all Seminole fans are good sports.

In the past, a few overzealous fans have thrown objects in the direction of the visiting team. This is not only unsportsmanlike, it is extremely dangerous.

I will be just as anxious as any fan this week to see our team demonstrate its skill before a record crowd and a national television audience. Let's show those millions of people that we are eligible for number one ranking — both as players and fans.

See you at the game. Don't forget kickoff is at 12:25 p.m.

Cordially,
Bernard Sliger

Commencements to honor Florida State graduates

Approximately 550 Florida State University students will be recognized and personally congratulated by President Bernard Sliger and their deans at commencement exercises Saturday, Dec. 13 in Tully Gym.

The combined undergraduate and graduate ceremony will begin at 1 p.m. Florida Supreme Court Chief Justice Alan Sundberg will be the guest speaker.

"Because there are no space constraints, all faculty members are invited and encouraged to attend," said Alexandra Naples, director of convocations and assistant to the president.

There will be no admission tickets because the number of participants will be small. Faculty members should reserve space by immediately notifying their dean.

U.S. Court of Appeals Judge Joseph Hatchett will address 28 College of Law graduates in a separate ceremony that day at 2:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. A reception will follow in the Hecht House.

The pinning ceremony of the School of Nursing will be held that night at 7 in Opperman Music Hall with a reception following in the foyer.

Dr. Diane Kaseman, a former Florida State nursing faculty member and now an associate professor at Howard University, will be the guest speaker.

Each of the 54 nursing graduates will be pinned by a special person he or she has selected.

President and Mrs. Sliger will host a reception at their home for all the graduates, their friends and families immediately following the 1 p.m. ceremony.

Application deadline nears

The deadline for prospective freshmen and transfer students to apply for Florida State University for the 1981 winter quarter is Dec. 9. A completed application must be submitted which includes the application form, the \$15 application fee, and the following official documents:

Freshmen applicants — test scores (ACT or SAT) and high school transcript.

Lover division transfer applicants — test scores (ACT or SAT), high school transcript and college transcripts.

Upper division transfer applicants — college transcripts.

Contact the Admissions Office, 644-6200, for further information.

DATELINE carries university news mainly directed to students. Notices should be sent to the Office of Information Services, 112 Westcott, five days prior to publication.

Attention faculty:

The Office of Information Services, 112 Westcott, is compiling a resource list for distribution to local, state and national print and electronic media. Deans are being contacted this week for assistance in assembling the list.

It will contain the names of Florida State faculty, areas of expertise and phone numbers. Deadline for this information to reach Information Services is Dec. 15.

The office will be staffed during the holiday break, when the list will be put in final form. It is suggested that persons submitting information for the resource list send it by messenger.

Target date for distribution of the Florida State University Media Resource List is early January, 1981.

Holiday schedule listed

Many offices on campus will be closed for the Christmas break, Dec. 22-Jan. 2, so it's best to call ahead.

Official state holidays are Dec. 25 and 26 and Jan. 1.

The holiday schedule for campus food facilities is:

Golden Key closes Dec. 12 and reopens Jan. 6. Outpost closes Dec. 19 and reopens Jan. 5. Strunk closes Dec. 12 and reopens Jan. 8, and the Trading Post closes Dec. 12 and reopens Jan. 2.

The schedule for the University stores is:

The Union store closes Dec. 19 and reopens Jan. 5; and the Interdepartmental supply store closes Dec. 23 and reopens Jan. 5. The bookstore will be open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. except for designated official holidays.

Madrigal Dinners scheduled

The Madrigal Dinners, traditional English Tudor dinner set in the atmosphere of the Renaissance, will be held Dec. 4-6 in the Oglesby Union Ballroom. The doors open at 5:45 p.m.

Singing, a sumptuous menu and colorful Tudor costumes will bring a bygone era back to life for those who attend. The dinner will include hot spiced waffles, hot bourguignon, scones and plum pudding with flaming sauce.

Tables of 12 may be reserved. Tickets are \$10 per person and may be purchased at the Oglesby Union Ticket Office. For more information call 644-6277.

Music to your ears

The Florida State University Christmas Vigil, a traditional event since 1916, will be presented Dec. 7 and 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Women's Glee Club, the concert includes classical selections from Johann Sebastian Bach and W. A. Mozart as well as traditional Christmas carols. There will be music preceding the Vespers by the Bell Choir of Saint Paul's United Methodist church. Handel's "Messiah" will be presented Monday, Dec. 8, 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium and will feature many performers from the School of Music. Tickets are \$3 per person and are on sale at Gayler's and Tallahassee Federal.

Florida Flambeau

FAIR
Beautiful, clear, warm
weather with highs in the 70s,
lows in the 40s.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1980

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 68 YEARS

VOL. 68, NO. 53

Local officials debate Tallahassee's future

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The deadline is fast approaching for the Tallahassee Leon County Comprehensive Plan, and even now much controversy and confusion surrounds the issue.

Under the 1975 Local Government Planning Act, counties in Florida were required to produce a comprehensive plan to deal with the rapid growth prevalent in the state. The plans were to be approved by city and county governments by July of 1979, with two extensions up to a total of two years allowed on that deadline.

Tallahassee and Leon County took those two extensions, the first one moving the deadline to July of 1980.

The second extension ends January 1, 1981.

City and county commissioners will hold a public hearing on the plan again today.

Now, land-use planning is getting to be a hot issue in Leon County. What was once just another sleepy little North Florida town

'This is a beautiful and unique, very special area.'

—City Commissioner
Carol Bellamy

is being rapidly transformed into a fast-moving city, if not as large, at least as vital as its counterparts to the south. Growth estimates put the population of Leon County at 239,000 by the year 2,000.

The effects have become apparent in local politics. Some residents feel that unless growth is well-planned and orderly, Leon County will become a quagmire of strip development and traffic jams — dirty, noisy, ugly.

Others say too much land-use regulation robs landowners of private property rights. This group doesn't just include large landowners, real estate companies and developers, but even smaller landowners and some homeowners, who might have been

banking on increased property values as the fringes of the city edge nearer to parcels they bought years ago.

Even as the city and county commissioners work to meet the January 1 deadline, the proposed comprehensive plan presents its own set of complex problems. Some of the biggest are:

• The use of a map in implementing the plan.

Along with the narrative policy portion of the plan, the Tallahassee-Leon County planning department produced a multi-colored land use map. That map indicates future uses for all the land in Leon County — various densities of residential housing, types of commercial use, industrial areas, canopy roads. Some commissioners want the map "adopted" into the comprehensive plan, meaning the land uses it designates would be a binding part of the plan, and could only be modified by amendment. Other commissioners feel more flexibility is needed.

Turn to PLANNING, page 10

Flambeau halts for the holidays

Much as we hate to, the Flambeau will cease publication during the Christmas holidays. Today's issue will be the last for more than three weeks, until January 7.

On that day the Flambeau will resume daily publication five-days-a-week, Monday through Friday.

To kick off the new year, the January 7 edition of the paper will welcome students back to town with a wrap-up of what happened locally during the holidays, and will contain a whole slew of features and reviews sure to titillate any inquisitive mind.

Looking back over 1980 isn't pleasant; it wasn't what you might call a banner year for good 'ol humanity.

But nonetheless, we enjoyed being there with you each day, and hope that when we start up again in '81, you'll be there with us. Until then, we wish you a happy holiday and all that.

Bajoczky for the defense

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When Sgt. Troy Springer was handed a murder one indictment two years ago, one name came to mind: Tony Bajoczky.

Springer remembered watching the aggressive young attorney try cases, and wanted him on his side.

"I didn't want a lawyer who was prone to plea bargain, I wanted one who would get in there and fight," Springer recalled last week. "Bajoczky's a natural lawyer, he doesn't like to lose."

Bajoczky won an acquittal for Springer, and a year later helped another officer, Sgt. Earl Beagles, avoid a criminal record.

Springer, a nine-year veteran of the force, was indicated by a grand jury after he shot and killed Willie Saulsberry while on duty. Springer said he shot in self defense after Saulsberry pulled a gun on him, and the jury backed him up.

In another controversial case, a prostitute accused Beagles of coercing her to fellate him last December to avoid arrest. Bajoczky settled out of court.

Bajoczky doesn't shy away from major cases or impossible odds, he thrives on them. The blond, blue-eyed Miami native is making a name for himself through his tenacious search for justice.

While Bajoczky gets mixed reviews from many of the older, more established attorneys in town, the 34-year-old FSU law school graduate, who stops short of calling himself a maverick, is carving his initials in Tallahassee's judicial bench.

"He's a bright, energetic, aggressive young lawyer with a bulldog tenacity," observed longtime circuit judge John Rudd, who witnessed Bajoczky's law career from 1973 when, still in law school, Bajoczky interned with the state attorney's office.

"Over the years his aggressiveness hasn't changed much,"



Tony Bajoczky

Photo by Bob O'Leary

Rudd added, "But he's a little more diplomatic perhaps."

Bajoczky, born in Bellwater, Pennsylvania but a long-time resident of Miami, did his undergraduate work in Arkansas. There, he was involved in campus politics, led anti-Vietnam demonstrations and got into confrontations with the administration. After a stint as chief justice of the student Supreme Court, he was hooked on law.

He attended FSU's law school from 1970-73 and was a classmate of Art Teale's, who today is in line for a job in President-elect Reagan's cabinet.

After graduation, he attended Harvard Law School's summer program before going into the Navy. After serving in the military, he returned to Tallahassee and began work in the state attorney's office. Two years ago, he went into

private practice, and his firm Barrett & Bajoczky, has offices on North Gadsden Street next to the Lemoyne Art Gallery.

Outgoing state attorney Harry Morrison, under whom Bajoczky trained for five years as a prosecutor, noted Bajoczky developed faster than others.

"He progressed rapidly enough that he was handling felony cases very early," Morrison recalled, adding that Bajoczky always performed satisfactorily.

Kudos aside, there must be something special about the man who takes on the seemingly impossible and wins. Bajoczky calls it motivation.

"I've got an exceptional amount of a competitive edge,"

Turn to BAJOCZKY, page 16

'Landmark commitment' to financial aid will make student money more expensive

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Higher Education Amendments of 1980, signed into law by President Carter on October 3, "represent a landmark commitment to providing student financial assistance," according to Thomas Butts, deputy assistant secretary for the federal Department of Education (DOE).

These amendments will have a profound effect on all students at Florida State, whether they are on financial aid or not, according to Ed Marsh, FSU's financial aid director. Marsh recently received implementation instructions for the amendments from the DOE.

These require, among other things, that: the minimum wage of all work-study students be increased to \$3.35 starting January 1; students who receive National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) pay 4% interest (rather than 3%); students who receive Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) pay 9% interest (rather than 7%); the federal government turn over the names of students who default on their student loans to the national (commercial) credit bureau system; parents be allowed to borrow up to \$15,000 at 9% interest to finance their child's education; students can receive Basic or Supplemental Equal Opportunity Grants (BEOG or SEOG) for as many years as they need to complete an undergraduate degree; universities give students consumer information about their federal financial aid.

The federal changes will have the following effects on FSU students (listed by each type of federal aid), according to Marsh:

College Work Study

- All work-study students must receive the minimum wage (\$3.35) as of January 1, 1980. FSU President Bernie Sliger is now considering a proposal to raise the salaries of all student workers at the university to the new minimum (including Other Personal Service (OPS) workers), according to Ilona Turrisi, FSU's director of budget and analysis. These increases will not mean students will receive more money, only that they will work less hours, according to Marsh. Turrisi expressed concern that operations which depend heavily on student help, like Stroz Library, will have to cut back on their services to pay the higher salaries.

- A large, computer based Central Job Locator System will be set up next year with a \$10,000 administrative increase in College Work-Study. (This will mean \$10,000 less can be given out directly to work-study students, but the job locator system will benefit all students, according to Marsh.)

Parent's Loan

- Parents with dependent undergraduates will be able, starting January 1, to borrow up to \$3,000 per year per student at 9% interest (up to \$15,000 can be borrowed for each dependent undergraduate). Parents must begin repaying these loans 60 days after they receive the money.

They will apply for the loans to local banks (as students now do for the GSL). The banks will check with FSU to determine what the family's financial need is (based on how much financial aid the student is already receiving). Applications for these loans are now being made up. FSU's financial aid office will inform students and parents when they become available, according to Marsh.

National Direct Student Loan (NDSL)

- Students who signed a promissory note (for the NDSL) on or after October 1, will have to sign a new note which will increase the interest they will have to pay from 3 to 4%, and which will decrease their grace period (time after leaving school in which loan payments are not required) from 9 to 6 months. Students who signed notes before October 1 will probably pay 3% interest after leaving school, according to Marsh. (Students should check with the controller's office, when they pick up their NDSL money next quarter, to determine their specific interest rate.)

- The Department of Education now must turn over the names (and other related information) of students who default on their NDSL, to credit bureau organizations. This will hurt NDSL defaulters because the national network of credit bureaus sets credit ratings and shares its information with virtually all lenders.

- "Low-income individuals" can now get an additional 10 years to pay back their NDSL. (They must apply to their university and fit the definition of low-income.)

- Students may now borrow up to \$12,000 (rather than \$10,000) in NDSL, over their entire student careers (including graduate years). Undergraduates can borrow up to \$6,000 before they graduate (rather than \$5,000).

- Students can now receive special deferments of up to three years if they complete one of the following requirements after graduating: serve in Peace Corps or VISTA, become temporarily totally disabled (unable to work), serve as an officer in the Public Health Service Corps, or serve an internship required to begin professional practice. (There are other deferments; these are just the new ones. For a complete list check with the financial aid office.)

Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL)

- New student borrowers will have to pay 9% interest on their GSL (rather than 7%). New borrowers are students who get a GSL after January 1, and who do not already have a GSL. (Students who still owe on previous GSL's will be able to get new GSL's at 7%. GSL's arranged before January 1 will be paid back at 7%.)

- Students with 9% GSL's will have only a six month grace period. (Students with 7% loans will still have a variable grace period of from nine to six months, depending on their financial situation.)

- Dependent undergraduates can now borrow up to \$2,500



Ed Marsh, FSU's director of Financial Aid

per year and a maximum of \$12,500 in their undergraduate years. Independent undergraduates can now borrow up to \$3,000 per year. Graduate students can now borrow up to \$5,000 per year and a maximum of \$25,000 for their entire educational career.

Basic Equal Opportunity Grant (BEOG)

- Students are now eligible to receive BEOG for as long as they are pursuing an undergraduate degree (no matter how long it takes to get that degree). (They were limited to only four years.)

- Basic Grants, starting in 1982, will be called Pell Grants. This will cause mass confusion as anything connected with Pell would, quipped Marsh. Actually, the award is named after an esteemed congressman, not after Charley Pell of Gainesville.

- Maximum BEOG grant values will be going up each year until 1985. These increases will eventually make it possible for FSU students to get higher awards, but not for a couple of years, said Marsh. (Because of the relatively small amount of years, said Marsh.)

Turn to AID, page 3

DANCEWEAR point shoes, slippers, rights, leotard, leg warmers, unatards, DANSKIN and CAPEZIO NATURAL FIBER CLOTHING SWEATERS, THERMAL UNDERWEAR, 8 UNICORNS, stuffed toys, jigs, brushes, enamel wear, FSU, TENNESSEE STREET (right next to Subway), slippers, rights, leotard, CAPEZIO, NATURAL FIBER vests and jackets, Liberty, hosiery from Far East, shirts, backgammon sets, hippie, crystals, natramp supplies, more. Conveniently located hours 10 AM - 9 PM. (next to Subway) BUSY HOURS 10 AM - 9 PM

THE UNICORN SHOP

goose down vests and jackets, Ralph Lauren, wool and cotton, jeans, thermal underwear, 8 UNICORNS, stuffed toys, jigs, brushes, enamel wear, FSU, TENNESSEE STREET (right next to Subway), slippers, rights, leotard, CAPEZIO, NATURAL FIBER vests and jackets, Liberty, hosiery from Far East, shirts, backgammon sets, hippie, crystals, natramp supplies, more. Conveniently located hours 10 AM - 9 PM. (next to Subway) BUSY HOURS 10 AM - 9 PM

10% OFF WITH THIS AD

UNIQUE GIFTS FOR EVERYONE IN EVERY PRICE RANGE



check & double check... BEFORE YOU BUY or SELL SILVER and GOLD

COLLECTORS QUARTERS IS BUYING & SELLING Silver & Gold

- WE ARE VERY ACTIVE IN THE PRECIOUS METALS MARKET AND DEAL HEAVILY IN
- KRUGERANDS
 - US GOLD COINS
 - SILVER DOLLARS
 - 90% SILVER COINS
 - 40% SILVER COINS
 - SCRAP GOLD
 - CLASS RINGS
 - OLD JEWELRY
 - GOLD FILLINGS
 - STERLING SILVER

Whether you wish to buy or sell please check with us. We believe we are very competitive and we would like the opportunity to quote you realistic prices.

Collector's Quarters, Inc. PARKWAY SHOPPING CENTER 1123 APALACHEE PARKWAY TALLAHASSEE

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

Sidney Bedingfield..... Editor Chris Farrell... Associate Editor
Brad Liston..... News Editor Melissa Beckham... Art Director
Chris Brockman... Sports Editor Bob O'Lary..... Photo Editor
Steve Dollar... Associate Editor

Apartheid Party

American tourists who travel to South Africa help support, with their dollars, a brutal regime whose policy of apartheid has made its name synonymous with racism.

Unfortunately, some of the tourists who will be spending their money there this February will be representing Florida State. Worse still, they will be traveling there with all the blessings of the university's Alumni Association, which helped sponsor the tour.

We imagine they will have a pretty good time. The tour is billed as an "African Adventure," and their money will buy them a relaxing vacation in a wonderful climate with all the Hollywood trapings necessary to make them feel a part of the "real Africa" they knew so well from Tarzan movies.

What they will not see are the atrocities their money will buy in a country where the economy is built upon the legal dehumanization and enforced labor of black people. They won't see workers gunned down in the street, as FSU's student body President Rob Auslander says he saw when he lived there as a child. Auslander appealed to the association last weekend to realize exactly what is involved in the apartheid regime in South Africa, but the Alumni chose to ignore him as well as representatives of black students at FSU and faculty members who also opposed the trip.

They will not see what the *Wall Street Journal* described as a nation offering "democracy for whites, a state of fear for blacks," and "the most complex system of human control in the world."

The association's executive committee met with Auslander and others to hear their sentiments, and rejected them for some very ridiculous reasons.

The tour, some said, would be educational, giving the alumni a chance to witness the realities of South Africa first hand.

We seriously doubt this will be the case on any tour with so silly a name as "African Adventure." South Africans have become adept, over the years, at hiding their crimes against humanity. Among other tricks of the trade, they have found that consigning most of the black workers to government ghettos, like Soweto, prevents tourists from seeing the degradation and poverty these people are subjected to.

Other members of the association feared they would be restricting the freedom of travel that is a constitutional right of all Americans. This is ridiculous. The association does not have the right to restrict anyone's travel. Each person signed up for this tour would have the right to travel to South Africa whenever he or she pleases. What the alumni can do, in fact, is refuse to link the name of Florida State with this enterprise.

Moreover, Robert Shackleton, the director of the Alumni Association, should carefully consider his own position in this affair. Although the Alumni Association is a private enterprise, Shackleton also serves as head of FSU's Alumni Affairs. His involvement here has brought not only the university, but the state of Florida directly into the controversy.

The alumni, no doubt, felt they are being perfectly fair to all concerned because they have allowed groups who oppose the tour to send literature protesting the trip to everyone going. We doubt, however, that these people will be too concerned about racial discrimination in the first place, or they would have declined the offer originally. The Alumni had the chance to extricate themselves from an embarrassing situation by simply withdrawing their support—but they blew it.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 306 University Union, phone 644-5785.

Rick Johnson..... General Manager Amy Arbogast..... Production Manager
Tracey Rowe..... Advertising Manager Jane Duncan..... Mediatype Manager
Laurie Jones..... Business Manager



The Flambeau: Inside looking in

BY SIDNEY BEDINGFIELD
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

OK...enough about Public Interest Research Groups, burning buildings, failed administrators and the New Right. Now it's time for something really interesting, a story chock full of juicy gossip and sexual innuendo, of political power plays and bad drug deals, of treachery and deceit.

You see, this is the story of the *Flambeau*: how it reaches the newsstands each morning and who helps get it there. It's not a pretty story. If it was a movie, George Romero would direct. If it was a song, Sid Vicious would sing it. If it could walk and talk, Ken Katsaris would have it behind bars.

As a reality, though, I have to deal with it. That's my job, as I understand it. And often it's a frustrating one.

But that's just sometimes. Other times it's wildly invigorating. And all the time it's fun. Mainly because of the people who work with me. They are many things, these people, but boring isn't one of them.

Take Brad Liston, for instance. He's the News Editor, the guy that can be seen any day of the week, any hour of the day hovering over the news desk, screaming at some poor geek of a reporter who hasn't done his or her job well enough. You may wonder why I brought up Brad first, and chose to mention that less-than-pleasant aspect of his personality. It's because he's hovering over my desk right now, and he doesn't look happy.

But then it wouldn't do to have a pleasant news editor; the job calls for some strong-arming. It's Brad's job to coordinate the news reporters at the *Flambeau*, which means issuing assignments, editing copy, laying out the inside pages and, generally, getting a lot of work out of some underpaid folks.

But Brad's been on the other side; he worked here for a year as a reporter, then did a two-month stint as assistant News Editor.

Liston's job does have some benefits, though. He gets to work with folks like Danni Vogt and Bart Church.

Vogt works the city and county, and, quite simply, does the job of four or five reporters. Does it well, too.

Church covers Wescott at Florida State, and also does it well. So well, in fact, some say his name is mentioned over there more often than Bernie Sliger's.

Another name mentioned around FSU is Michael McClelland, who covers Student Affairs. McClelland has this problem with work: he can't seem to get enough. We're seeing what we can do about that, though.

Throw in Laura Cassels, who also covers the university, and you have the nucleus of a good news staff. All are experienced, aggressive and, most importantly, bright.

Photos are coordinated by Bob O'Lary, a *Flambeau* veteran. He assigns shots to staff photographers, and even slips out once and awhile to take a picture himself.

O'Lary's a workhorse; he has his fingers in more pies than Sara Lee.

SMALL CHANGE

Chris Brockman is also a workhorse. Brockman does the Sports section of the *Flambeau*, and consistently out hustles the competition in that he generally puts in mega-hours at the paper, and carries a 3.8 GPA. For him, it's no sweat, but I saw him he was heading up to our production to do a little work there before calling it a day.

But wait a minute. I was once Sports editor. I know the job takes time and effort, and it places havoc on my GPA. So what gives Brockman looks over at his sidekick Wayne Deas and under Arrogant Catholic, that man.

That leaves the Arts section, that cold and hard stretch of turf where people are only as good as their last opinion. It's a tough gig, being a *Flambeau* arts writer. The competition is stiff, and I've never dealt with an agrieved Who fan, you realize, the stakes are high.

Of course, the Arts section at the *Flambeau* is special, primarily because of four people: Sam Dollar, Chris Farrell, Sam Coley, and Robert Howard.

Dollar is a Tallahassee boy gone bad. Somewhere along the Griffin-Godby educational track he learned to read, and then to think. He was never known how to write.

Oh, he's been wrongheaded in the past, and will be again in the future. But that's OK. He does a real good.

Sam Coley reviews movies and hates editors. It's that simple. So rather than risk offending the editor, let me just urge readers to check his columns.

Ditto with Robert Howard. Which leaves Farrell. You may have heard of him; he gets around. He writes a little for the *Tallahassee Democrat*, and gets written about a whole lot in both papers. Some people claim to mean, that Farrell would trade his mother for half a chance.

And they're right. He is mean. But mean goes hand in hand with being brilliant in a low-minded world (can't wait to read the next about that). Seriously, though, Farrell is a sweet when he tries. Just last week he complimented my hat, said it covered my face.

Add Melissa Beckham, who handles the letters for the paper, and you have the core of the *Flambeau*.

Of course, that will change. New writers, many of whom you can read in this edition, are working their way up, and soon many of the regulars will be on their way elsewhere.

But when the *Flambeau* returns in January, the aforementioned will be back at work, getting the paper out five-days-a-week from a crumpled crypt-like duplex no larger than a good-sized footlocker. And it will be hectic and brutal and dangerous; get a lot of large egos together and usually is.

But in the end we hope it will produce a readable paper that's both informative and stimulating. It doesn't then come blame me.

That's my job.

letters

More Libertarian thinking needed in public policy

Editor:

Re: Keith Ridgway's letter concerning the Basic Studies requirements, (Dec. 1).

It would appear that Ridgway is unduly worried that students will be somehow "deprived" of an educational opportunity if they aren't required to take certain courses. What he fails to recognize is that, for instance, the Chemistry and Physics courses are not being dropped; they have rather become optional. Nothing will prevent him or any other student from taking any course

they choose. He protests that students might never take certain courses, were it not for the Basic Studies requirements; and thus, his intention that every student be a "Renaissance person" is defeated. I really don't see any problem here; after all, Ridgway, or anyone else, is perfectly capable of broadening his or her own academic horizons, with or without stringent basic requirement. In fact, loosening of those restrictions should allow even more room for personal growth and scholarly development.

What Ridgway is advocating comes close to intellectual fascism; for whoever sets the Liberal criteria is imposing his/her own standards on all scholars, regardless of their particular needs and interests. Despite his support of mind-broadening studies, not everyone has the capability and/or desire to be a "Renaissance person." What is wrong with allowing each student to determine his or her own academic goals, whether they be philosophical, scientific, or "practical"?

Here again, "Big Brother" makes his

appearance, this time in the guise of benevolent academic advisement: "Learn this, take these courses; it's for your own good!" Believe it or not, people are capable of making such decisions on their own. In the event that a student is confused or unsure as to his or her goals, there is always an advisor available in Dodd Hall. Lastly, my congratulations to David Brandt for his excellent letter, (same page). Perhaps we could use more such Libertarian thinking in other aspects of public policy as well.

M. J. Brown

Working in CHANGE

also a workhorse. Brockman on of the Flambeau, and the competition in town. He hours at the paper, and also him, it's no sweat; last time ing up to our production lab before calling it a day.

was once Sports editor here, me and effort, and it played to what gives. Brockman just tick Wayne Deas and smiles. t man.

section, that cold and lonely people are only as good as tough gig, being a Flambeau. titution is stiff, and if you've ved Who fan, you realize the

ee section at the Flambeau. use of four people: Steve, Sam Coley, and Robert

ee boy gone bad. Somewhere obdy educational track he hen to think. He was born

ghheaded in the past, and will. But that's OK. He danced

movies and hates editors. It's than risk offending the man, to check his cinema stuff. oward.

ll. You may have heard of. He writes a little for the, and gets written about. ers. Some people claim he ould trash his mother give

He is mean. But being mean th being brilliant in a petty. an't wait to read the letter. though Farrell can be rea. ies. Just last night he said it covered up my hair. am, who handles the artwork, you have the core of the

change. New writers, many d in this edition, are working many of the regulars will be

beau returns in January, the e back at work, getting the a-week from a crumbling. o larger than a good-sized ill be hectic and brutal and of large egos together and

ope it will produce a readable rmative and stimulating. If me me.

The Student Government Page

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1980
VOLUME 1 NUMBER XXXXI



Here are a few requirements a Florida State student must be able to fulfill when going through finals week-

1. Be able to survive on 3 hours or less of sleep.
2. Be able to drink 20 cups of coffee in a day.
3. Eat mass quantities of pizza.

FSU Student Government
wishes everyone
good luck on finals
&
Happy Holidays



4. Go 12 hours without being totally inebriated.
5. Go without seeing "M.A.S.H." and "Dallas".
6. Be able to cram considerable amounts of "valuable" knowledge within a considerably short amount of time.

HELP WANTED

Students for a Better Business School, a registered FSU organization, is looking for interested persons who would like to assist in a petition drive during the first two weeks of winter quarter. The petition, directed towards university officials and the state legislature, seeks to point out the declining educational quality associated with acute overcrowding in that school. In particular, the document will support the recent capped enrollment proposal and the 1981-83 university budget requests as well as immediate relief actions. For more information, contact Bill at 224-0905.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Eight Days Of Dance concert series concludes this week. Performances are Monday and Tuesday nights at 8:15 in Montgomery Gym. Admission is free. Seating will be limited. Monday's program includes a variety of works by both student and faculty choreographers. Tuesday night features the Dance Touring Theatre repertory program.

FSU School of Music will be sponsoring "Messiah" tonight at 8:15pm in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. For further information call 644-4774.

letters

Horseshoe article written by nihilist

Editor:

Regarding Farrell's elegaic expose on the Horseshoe Bar in last Monday's (12-1-1980) rag: I loved the tone: ex cathedra, from his tarnished papal seat over by the university. Oh, I know; the *Flambeau* is "independent" of the university; we can all tell how much that matters from the daily content of the paper.

I appreciate Farrell's problem. It must be difficult to keep finding subject upon which he can exercise his sublime disdain. Such ennui tends to turn inward. Nihilism indeed! What was the point of the article except nihilism? There is always something nihilistic about whipping a dead horse. Only dead people bother to do it.

Let's remember that, as well as a watering hole where Farrell and Company might deign occasionally to drop by on "New Wave" Night, the Horseshoe had been since its opening a center of support and a gathering place for the writer in Tallahassee. We appreciated it. We had some very good nights there, readings and extravagance and such. If Farrell had bothered to drop by once or twice to see what was happening he might have learned a little more about the Horseshoe. Of course, the experience might have crimped his world view a bit; experience is always dangerous to dogmatists. What's even worse, he would have had to compromise his alienation. Heavens!

To some of his biting criticism I confess: I have sat at the

'I have never sunk so low as to write for a newspaper. Farrell's eloquence forces my fingers. Brilliant minds bring out the best in me.'

Horseshoe Bar, sipping beer. I once saw Hamilton Jordan snort cocaine there. I have even, in extreme moments of self-indulgence, babbled leftist paranoia, and awakened the next morning feeling remorseful about it. But, until now, I have never sunk so low as to write for a newspaper. Farrell's eloquence forces my fingers. Brilliant minds bring out the best in me.

I wonder if Farrell ever considers that, in his divine aloofness, he participates in and perpetuates the general tonelessness of life in Tallahassee? Myriad, self-important people and groups, each entirely above communicating with the other, each mistrustful of everyone else; rather nasty and imbecile, taken as a whole. The best of Farrell's criticism is its criticism of himself.

As for punks, I love them. Most of the writers I know are punks. Ask anyone.

Ah. Chris! Someday I hope to be as holy as thou art; till then, though, I'll have to hang around in the flesh.

Hal Steven Shows

Horseshoe article written by poseur

Editor:

Unlike many of his previous critics, I am not going to take Chris Farrell to task for his satirical gibes or his carefully nurtured hot 'n nasty punk stance — after all, these are the tools of his trade. In fact, I rather enjoyed his colorful description of the Lucky Horseshoe Bar and its regular clientele: "A stoop-shouldered dive full of pathetic creatures caught between the summer of love and their next Bud." All's fair in love and satire, and even Farrell's near-slandorous innuendos concerning the reason for the club's demise were well within the parameters of free speech, if not of good taste. What I didn't like about the article was Farrell's smug, holier-than-thou posturing as an arbiter of taste (a "poseur," no less), as evidenced by his presumption that the New Wave fans who flocked to the Horseshoe on those few "memorable" occasions were some kind of transcendent contrast to everything and everyone else associated with the bar. To hear him tell it, on the nights when New Wave was a special feature, a cultural Renaissance occurred in which the cave-like gloom of the Horseshoe was temporarily transformed into a scene of meteoric splendor, making those nights "legendary," and

lending for a flickering moment, grandeur and class to an otherwise thoroughly seedy establishment. This romantic delusion, like most, falls a great deal short of reality. Progressive rock and roll, folk, blues, jazz and bluegrass music were also regular features at the Horseshoe, as were weekly poetry readings, each of which had its own particular cult following.

My point here is not that New Wave isn't good music (I too enjoy it), or that the Horseshoe wasn't an earthy bar by most standards; but this artsy, pseudo-intellectual snobber is pretty inconsistent with the avant-garde sophistication our literary lightweight is obviously aiming at.

I wish that Chris Farrell would climb off his high horse for a moment and admit that no one group of loyal fans has as yet cornered the market on musical taste, or for that matter, moral superiority. Otherwise, Farrell himself may wind up a New Wave "basket case," swilling beer at some local pub in 1990; while some other "poseur" aims satirical thrusts at his music and/or surroundings in accordance with the latest dictates of adolescent fashion.

Scheryl Rutland

McCRORY

TALLAHASSEE MALL

Wishes the Students
Faculty and Staff
a Happy Holiday



REDKEN Lee,
Criminology
Major



By
Akemi

Adam&Eve
Campus Hairplace

FSU Union 644-1848

8-6 M-F
9-4 Sat

Florida State University
Dance Studio Theatre
**EIGHT DAYS OF
DANCE**

Dec. 2nd thru Dec. 9th, 8:15 p.m.
Matinees Dec. 6th and 7th.
2:30 p.m.

Dance Touring Theatre Repertory
showing Dec. 6th and 9th, 8:15 p.m.

403 Montgomery Gym
Free Admission
Limited Seating

Gulf

CORNER OF
MONROE &
TENNESSEE
222-1227

STUDENT DISCOUNT CARD
PICK ONE UP TODAY.

10% off
ON ALL PARTS
& LABOR WITH
THIS AD.

Foreign cars too!

PLEASE BRING AD

RICK'S
OYSTER BAR
TALLAHASSEE

**SURPRISE YOUR FRIENDS
WITH FREE APALACHICOLA OYSTERS**
WE PACK FOR TRAVEL ANYWHERE
REMEMBER OUR SPECIAL
10c OYSTERS-M-Thu 2-6

Celebrate The End Of Classes
At Rick's

409 W. GAINES Please No Checks
599-9691

letters

Flambeau stomped away like child after Reagan win

Editor:

As a first quarter freshman, I have spent much of my first two months here at Florida State University learning the ways of the university. However, it only took me a few days to find out something about your newspaper. It is a far cry from reputable journalism. Day after day, you continue to amaze me with your biased, slanted, and in many cases, shoddy reporting.

Let me start by referring to two of the major issues that have affected FSU in the last month. The first was the infamous "Bill Wade affair." So much has been written about this subject that there's no point in reviewing the facts of the case further. Rather, I'd like to offer my opinion of the way you handled the story. First, you showed the innate bad taste of endorsing Wade. Now that in itself is not too bad; if you wish to make a mockery of yourselves and the homecoming tradition as well, that's your prerogative, I guess. But when you resort to attacking those who opposed your point of view, that's quite another story. Also, the printing of letters to the Editor and the publishing of an editorial that denigrates (by name) persons opposing your point of view is not only underhanded and amateurish, but also slanderous.

The second issue involves your coverage of the recent presidential election. Having stated your opposition to

Ronald Reagan — a legitimate stand — you stalked off like an angry child after his victory. Your anger and dismay over his election resulted in slurs and innuendos against the President-elect. I even noticed a Reagan barb in a movie review! (by Steve Dollar, I believe). And a full month after the election, you are still pouting: In the November 12 issue, you ran an editorial blaming the losses of two liberal western congressmen on the networks reporting of early Reagan leads in the east! This is kind of stretching it a bit, isn't it guys? Especially since studies done since the networks first arrived on the scene in 1952 show conclusively that reporting of eastern voting patterns has no effect on western voters.

Also a note on the recent Student Government election — I enjoyed the green "Student's Party" typeset that you used on the day of the election. Nice little subtle endorsement there.

I guess my point in all this is to express my own personal sorrow at the state of your paper. The students and faculty of Florida State University deserve better. You have shown yourselves capable of some good reporting; however, the shallow, narrow-minded views of your editors and reporters get in the way far too often. Perhaps a course in Journalism 101 would not be entirely inappropriate for your staff.

Mark J. Borello

Editor's note: The Flambeau never endorsed Bill Wade; we did agree with many of his points concerning Homecoming.

Condemn false alarms

Editors:

Recent news reports in the Tallahassee Democrat and on WTNT radio have featured Tallahassee Fire Chief Edwin Ragans. A primary concern of note was his displeasure with

the rash of false alarms in Tallahassee. He pinpointed Florida State University as a principal locality of these alarms. This trend is not good.

I can identify three liabilities of these false alarms. First, they are a waste of resources. It costs several hundred dollars extra to the city to respond to a needless call. Second, there are two small but notable risk factors. One, when fire equipment and emergency vehicles roll, you increase the odds of accidents since they don't respect signals and run at higher than normal speeds. Two, if equipment is tied up on a false alarm, there is the tiny chance of a real alarm requiring the equipment being turned in. Obviously, an additional two or three minutes to the response time can make a big difference in a minor fire or a conflagration. Third, most importantly, false alarms deaden sensitivity of residents involved. A real alarm might get no response or a slow one among people in a threatened structure.

Local authorities are insisting on clearing all buildings when alarms are sounded. There is a threat of a policy being formulated to charge for excessive false alarms as is being done in other communities. It is very inconvenient and poor civility for people to suffer from this senseless behavior. There will always be some false alarms due to human error and mechanical failures. But, deliberate false alarms for diversion, fun or attention must be condemned.


It seems appropriate that anyone proven to have participated in this practice should be held accountable. Restitution and public apologies are in order. If diversion is desired, please find other ways to do so. If you play with fire, you just may get burned.

Ollie Lee Taylor



WHAT is  ?

It's a beautiful new clothing store for fashion conscious and price conscious Juniors & misses.

WHAT can  offer me?

Terrific inflation-fighting ways to save everyday on the BEST brand name fashions. Save 20-60% off reg. retail on our beautiful high quality clothes. All hand-picked by our very own buyers.



Christmas Sale

Shirts-Large Selection \$6

Regular \$15-26

JG Hook Vests \$20

Reg. \$76.00, Limited Quantities

JG Hook Sweaters 50% off

Reg. \$45-48.00

Corduroy Blazers \$29.00

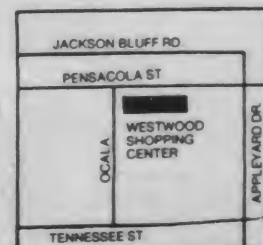
Pants-Famous Makers \$11.00

Reg. \$18-24

Wrangler Tops \$4

Reg. \$7

WHERE can I find  ?



**2020 W. Pensacola St.
575-8428**



**SALE BEGINS TODAY!
4 DAYS ONLY!**

STORE HOURS: MON.-FRI. 10-9, SAT. 10-7; SUNDAY 12-5

Alumni trip to South Africa still on

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State Alumni Association will not cancel a controversial tour to South Africa, the association's executive committee decided Saturday.

The association will, however, send a packet of informational material, including a memo protesting the trip sent the Alumni Association by the FSU Black Student Union, to all association members planning to participate in the tour.

The executive committee reached its decision after Friday night and Saturday morning meetings in which representatives from the BSU, the Center for Participant Education, and some FSU faculty members, voiced their complaints about the trip and gave reasons why it should be cancelled.

The BSU is not satisfied with the association's decision, according to Jomoya Mobutu, spokesperson for the organization.

"We still hold to our position," Mobutu said. "We understand the position they are in, but we intend to continue pursuing the matter."

One of the BSU's complaints lay in a travel brochure's description of South Africa as a "progressive democratic country."

At the meeting Friday night, Alumni President Wayne Rubimas told those opposed to the trip that the brochure was prepared and provided by Intrav, the St. Louis firm offering the tour, and that it reflected only the views of the travel company, not those of the Alumni Association.

According to Robert Shackleton, director of the Alumni Association, a disclaimer to that effect will be included in the materials sent to association members planning to take the tour.

In the memo to Shackleton, the BSU stated that "the fundamental and inescapable fact about South Africa is

that it embraces a racist apartheid system of government," and a trip to South Africa will be a "direct contravention of the articles of incorporation of the Alumni Association. The memo cited a portion of the articles which read "the general nature and objective of the corporation shall be . . . to develop, strengthen, and utilize the bonds of interest, sympathy and affection existing between . . . the alumni themselves." The memo said the planned trip would create "disinterest and nonaffection for the University as a whole and the Alumni Association in particular."

The BSU said, in the memo "there is a sufficient nexus between the Florida State Alumni Association and Florida State University to create a serious question of state involvement" in endorsing a racist government. Shackleton's role as both executive director of the Alumni Association and director of Florida State Alumni Affairs "implicitly ties Florida State University with any endeavor (he) may initiate or authorize," the memo says.

Members of the executive committee denied, however, that by helping members arrange to take the trip through the association, the association was directly or indirectly aiding or involving itself with the South African government.

"We are not endorsing or sponsoring anything," Jim Miller, chairperson of the alumni travel committee, said.

While acknowledging the racism of the Pretoria regime and its overt denial of human rights to a black majority, some executive committee members said cancelling the South Africa trip would set a dangerous precedent for denying freedom of travel.

But those who came to oppose the trip felt the issue went beyond the question of freedom of travel.

"A visit to South Africa would be an insult not only to black people in South Africa," Donald Hodges, a FSU philosophy professor, "but to all nations that support the struggle of black people in all areas of the world."

Local emergency calls safer than in Miami

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There is little chance of an incident occurring locally like one last week in Miami, where a 13-year-old girl was murdered because police decided her emergency call, telling them an intruder was breaking into her house, was routine, according to the Leon County Sheriff's Office.

The police officer who received the call in Miami was relieved of duty after classifying the 911 emergency call routine. The young girl, who was babysitting her half-brother and half-sister, was raped and stabbed to death. Later she was discovered by her mother.

In Tallahassee, the Sheriff's Office serves as the main switchboard for all 911 emergency calls, according to Sheriff's spokesperson Dick Simpson.

The switchboard operator takes the call and then transfers it immediately to the proper agency. If the person reports a fire, the call is transferred to the fire department. If it is an emergency and taking place within the city limits,

it is transferred to the Tallahassee Police Department. This transfer is done immediately at the touch of a button.

The person receiving the call writes down the pertinent information on a card, then sends it to the dispatcher on a conveyor belt. The whole process takes place in a few minutes.

"The 911 system is one designed for handling emergencies," said Simpson. "It is not for calling up to see about a parking ticket or a court case."

One difference between the way calls are handled here and in Miami is that when someone reports a person is trying to break and enter, the person receiving the report attempts to keep the caller on the telephone until police arrive.

Unfortunately, noted Simpson, some people abuse the 911 number. Kids, sometimes, will get together and dial the number. This results in tying up the lines and making it more difficult to receive legitimate reports.

New Management

HILLTOP APTS.

On the hillside
overlooking

FSU campus.



411 Chapel Dr.
222-2056

•One Bedroom Furnished•

Pool, sundeck, rec room, sauna, laundry
walk to FSU and Cable T V included

The One-stop Christmas Shop!



Attention Secret Santas

Need some good gift ideas for under \$5.00? We have something for everyone on your list. Beautiful Hallmark gifts...plaques, albums, puzzles, pens, fashion jewelry and porcelain figurines. Remember The Holidays are just around the corner and so are we.

Lee's Hallmark Shop

College Square Shopping Center,
Corner of West Tennessee and Ocala Rd
Mon-Fri 10-8; Sat 10-6; Sun 12-5



**DON'T GO HOME
EMPTY HANDED!**

DANNY'S RECORDS

College Square Shopping Center
501 W. Gaines St.

Shop at Danny's & Save Money

This Xmas can be merry with Small gifts that mean a lot. Whether it be music or T-Shirts we can fit the occasion.

Come choose from a large variety of LPs, Tapes, T-Shirts-Caps and all kinds of Smoking acc.



* Rush Incentive available *
Open Sundays 1-5



VILLAGE MARKET RATTAN

Rattan Home Furnishings, Accessories
And Gifts

Mon-Sat 10-9 Sun 12-5
Timberlane Shops On The Square
893-6864

PLANET WORLD



WAVES

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TEHRAN — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini marked the 400th day of captivity for the American hostages yesterday with a speech to Iran's leaders extolling the Islamic revolution as a unprecedented "conquest of hearts."

The 80-year-old religious leader made no mention of the 52 Americans and there was no indication when Iran would respond to the latest U. S. position in the drawn-out negotiations for their release.

NATION

WASHINGTON — President Jimmy Carter summoned top security advisers to meet with him twice yesterday, and the White House issued a terse statement

saying the Soviet Union has now completed preparations for a possible invasion of Poland.

STATE

MIAMI — Officials from the State Department's Cuban-Haitian Task Force in Washington will meet with mayors of Dade County's principal cities today to discuss the problem of crime and vagrancy among refugees.

City officials said over 2,000 homeless Cuban refugees may be wandering the streets sleeping in cars and alleys. Two months after the Tent City shelter for the homeless closed, the homeless have taken to sleeping in Little Havana's commercial and residential districts.

Planning from page 1

They call for an approved map — a map that would serve as a public "recommendation" of how the politics of the plan could be applied.

• The role of city and county governments.

With a consolidated charter in the works to be put before the voters, this issue becomes critical. If the city and county approve different plans, then different zonings could be in effect either side of Tallahassee corporate limit. While most commissioners hope the city and county will approve the same plan, there could be some differences. Most likely, the differences will be small, technical, but if there are any major differences — say one plan with an "approved" map and the other with an "adopted" map — large problems could result.

• *The effectiveness of the plan itself.* Some members of the community, and some commissioners themselves, feel that even with an adopted map, the proposed plan won't really head off the problems of growth in Leon County. They feel the plan isn't specific enough, nor strong enough.

When city and county commissioners talk about planning, much discussion centers on the map.

City Commissioner Carol Bellamy was elected on a platform of strict planning, and she favors adopting the map.

"Given the policy plan," she said, "to adopt the map is a clearer statement to owners, planners, the city in general of what the intentions of the plan are."

Jim Crews, a county commissioner, agrees.

"An approved map has no legal standing," he said. "It makes it easier for future generations to deviate."

"But the policy statement and the map alone are weak documents," he added. "In tandem, they are strengthened somewhat."

Other commissioners shy away from adopting the map.

"I'm leaning toward an approved map," County commissioner Lee Vause said. "An adopted map isn't necessary. I realize there are ways to change an adopted map, but I don't want to tie the hands of future generations."

"I'm still ambivalent, though," he added, saying he would wait until public hearings are completed to make up his mind.

County Commissioner Doug Nichols had no such hesitations, though. He opposes adopting the map "because in essence it's

re zoning land without public hearing."

"I see no problems with an approved map at all."

Nichols' reservations about rezoning stem from one of the stickier problems of adopting the map: Would zoning be changed to conform with the map, or could it be retained?

State law isn't clear on the point.

On possible differences between plans approved by the city and the county, most commissioners are optimistic the plans will agree on the important points.

"It's possible (that we'll disagree)," Vause commented. "I don't see any contingencies that we'll adopt different plans." He said one possible difference would be the amendment procedure for land inside or outside the corporate limits of the city.

If the city and county do adopt identical or similar plans, it could make the process of consolidation, if it comes about, a little easier.

But map or no, some are doubtful whether the proposed comprehensive plan will be effective in preventing planning debacles like the Thomasville Road — Interstate 10 — Capital Circle intersection from reoccurring. Planners say that situation could have been foreseen years ago.

The Florida Department of Community Affairs, the body that receives the comprehensive plan once it is approved, said the plan "lacked specificity," in its evaluation of the proposed plan. It also criticized the proposed plan for not making clear the role of an "approved" map.

"A general, narrative plan just won't work in an area like Tallahassee," said Rob Kessler of the local government section of Community Affairs.

If Leon County does have any advantages over other Florida counties in planning, one of them is community involvement. Neighborhood groups have become an active part of the local government process. It was because of public outcry over plans to build a web of freeways and four-lane roads throughout Leon County that the decision was made to preserve "canopy roads" like Old Bainbridge and Meridian.

Carol Bellamy believes sound planning could do a lot towards improving Leon County's future.

"This is a beautiful and unique, very special area," she observed. "We have much to learn from rapid development."

"We could achieve a lot. I think we could do much better."

KUNG-FU KARATE JUDO



- Martial Arts equipment & supplies
- Uniforms
- Cotton Shoes
- Books
- Safety gloves & shoes
- Oriental groceries
- Rattan poles
- Robes, Clothes
- Nunchakus
- Gifts

ORIENTAL BAZAAR Mon.-Sat.: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Sundays
224-1401
2020 S. Adams St.
10% off on uniforms with this ad



CO-OP RECORDS
W. Tennessee 224-8031
Hours 10-9 Mon-Sat
12-6 Sun

LIST PRICE CO-OP EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

5.98	3.99
7.98	5.24
8.98	5.99
9.98	6.87
10.98	7.49
11.98	7.98
12.98	8.49
13.98	9.49
15.98	10.49

You don't have to wait for a sale
Lowest Prices in Southeast

We will meet any sale price in town. Just let us know and we'll verify.



Officials still unsure how blaze began

BY LAURA CASSELS AND MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

The cause of the fire that ravaged Florida State's multi-million dollar Center for Professional Development has not yet been determined, according to officials investigating the event.

The \$3.1 million building, scheduled to open December 17, was almost completely destroyed by the Thursday morning fire.

Heat from the fire was so intense, investigators said, that as late as Friday evening the remnants of the building were still too hot to allow them to begin a full search for the cause.

A. D. Cosson of the Florida Fire Marshall's

Office said that his office hoped to determine the cause of the fire sometime today.

Both FSU President Bernie Sliger and the Center's director, Mary Pankowski, have pledged to rebuild the building, using insurance money that will be coming to the project's builders, the Winchester Construction Company of Florida, Inc. Winchester had not yet turned ownership of the Center over to FSU; the loss from the fire, and the insurance money to replace it, both go to Winchester.

Because the building was still in Winchester's possession, and fully insured, the university itself did not lose any money directly from the blaze. But there is a hidden cost behind the damage — rebuilding the Center will take an estimated 12-15 months. With inflation running at near record levels, the university cannot hope to re-build the same building for the amount of money allocated for the project in 1977. FSU may have to settle for a smaller Center, or try and secure additional funding for the project.

"If the insurance covers just the replacement of costs, it wouldn't cover the same size building," Pankowski said

Friday afternoon. "We will try to get extra funding, if that's the case."

Extra funding would have to come from private donations, or, as is more likely, from a special allocation from the state legislature.

"It's a dead certainty that the building will be rebuilt," Pankowski added.

The project was insured for the Winchester Construction

by Tallahassee's John E. Hunt and Associates, Inc. John Hunt, Jr., who supervised the Winchester insurance, said that the company had insurance to cover the entire cost of the

project when it was begun. That insurance, Hunt conceded, would not be enough to completely rebuild the building at 1980 prices.

While investigators have not yet determined the cause of the blaze, arson has not been ruled out as a possibility. Even if arson could be proven, Hunt said, it would not be likely to endanger the insurance payment.

"The only time we would have trouble is if the insured party had set the blaze themselves. That was not the problem in this case, since the construction company was about to hand the project over to the university. There's very little chance that arson would have any effect on this case," Hunt said.

University and Winchester Company officials are hoping that the building's foundations can be salvaged from the fire, and that they will not have to begin rebuilding completely from scratch. But surveying the ruins of the project Thursday evening, Winchester spokesperson John Winchester did not seem very hopeful.

"We would be better off if there were still trees on the lot," Winchester said.

'It's a dead certainty that the building will be rebuilt.'

—Mary Pankowski, director of the CPD at FSU

Fire not fatal blow to fast-growing CPD

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Center for Professional Development, Florida State's internationally known center for continuing education, was dealt a harsh blow by the devastating fire that destroyed their nearly-completed \$3.1 million home last Thursday. That blow, according to CPD director Mary Pankowski, was severe, but far from fatal.

"The Center for Professional Development is an organization that has some top-notch people and programs. That has not changed," Pankowski said.

Pankowski is right — even without their new building, the CPD is an impressive, nationally acclaimed program. CPD offers off-campus degree programs in 16 Florida counties, and operates on an annual budget of approximately \$1 million. Almost 26,000 students are enrolled in some phase of CPD's operation.

In addition to their off-campus degree programs, CPD oversees the Public Managers Training and Advisory Service, a state agency designed to help public officials become better administrators.

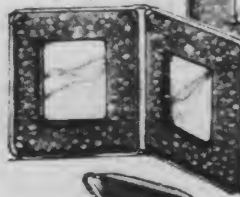
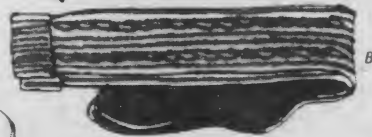
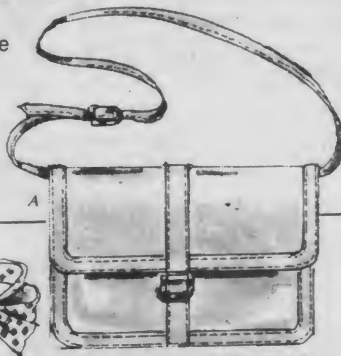
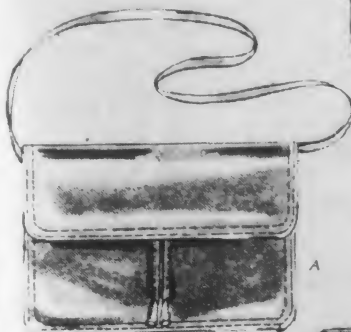
Earlier this year CPD established the Center for Intensive English Studies, a program designed to offer international students intensive instruction in English. That program, Pankowski hopes, will help bring more international students to FSU.

The CPD conference center, had it not been destroyed, would have provided CPD with one of the best such centers in the nation, and would have enabled them to draw a number of national and international conferences to Florida State every year. For that reason, FSU has already announced it's plans to rebuild the conference center, using insurance money from the destroyed building. University officials estimate that the new conference center will be open for business within 12-15 months.



Governor's Square
Upper Level
877-3000

Original gift items
and just the accessories
you've been searching for...
all with that special
Pappagallo look!



- A. Leather shoulder bags that convert to clutches. \$55.
- B. Super soft knee socks. \$4.50.
- C. Silk foulard. \$10.
- D. Skinny headbands... all kinds! \$2 to \$5.
- E. Large fabric frame. \$9.
- F. Small fabric "book" frame. \$7.
- G. Zippered fabric trinket boxes. \$7.

SEAMOR SAYS: LETS GET ACQUAINTED! TUESDAY NIGHT IS COLLEGE DISCOUNT NIGHT



COUPON
THIS COUPON GOOD ANY TUESDAY.
ONLY ONE COUPON IS REQUIRED FOR YOUR PARTY.
EACH MEMBER IN PARTY RECEIVES WITH ENTREE
ONE FREE GLASS OF BEER OR WINE AND TWO
DOLLARS (\$2.00) DISCOUNT OFF THE PRICE OF
ALL ENTREES. OFFER GOOD THRU DEC. 9

SUPER SPECIALS

TOP SIRLOIN STEAK	4.99
SIRLOIN WITH 1/2 DOZEN SHRIMP	6.99
DOZ. DEEP FRIED GULF SHRIMP	5.99
STUFFED SHRIMP IMPERIAL	6.25
SEAFOOD COMBO	8.95
HALF LOBSTER TAIL-STUFFED SHRIMP- CRAB LEGS- AND BROILED SEA TROUT	5.50
BROILED DEEP SEA TROUT	



ALL ENTREES INCLUDE
OUR CELEBRATED UNLIMITED SALAD BUFFET
BAKED POTATO OR FRIES-VEGETABLE, AND
FRESH-BAKED GARLIC BREAD

sea-moor's
Seafood House

2539 W. TENNESSEE ST.
TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

904-576-0456

MOST CREDIT CARDS

Oldest PhD to graduate this Saturday

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Ninety-two year old Virgil Conner will be among the 550 Florida State students attending commencement exercises Saturday in Tully Gym.

Conner earned his doctorate degree with a dissertation that places his grandmother, who single-handedly drove a covered wagon with her three small boys from Mississippi to Arkansas in 1849; and his father, a farmer-turned-politician, into the historical and political perspective of the United States after 1876.

"There really is no way to verify it," said William Rogers, of the history department and Conner's major professor, "but it is highly likely that Mr. Conner is the oldest person in the world to have earned a doctoral degree."

The combined undergraduate and graduate ceremony will begin at 1 p.m. with Florida Supreme Court Chief Justice Alan Sundberg as guest speaker.

U.S. Court of Appeals Judge Joseph Hatchett will address 28 College of Law graduates in a separate ceremony that day at 2:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. A reception will follow in the Hecht House.

The pinning ceremony of the School of Nursing will be held that night in Opperman Music Hall with Diane Kaseman, a former Florida State nursing faculty member and now an associate professor at Howard University, as guest speaker. There will be a reception afterward in the foyer.

President Bernie Sliger and his wife, Greta, will host a reception at their home for all the graduates, and the graduates' friends and families, immediately after the 1 p.m. ceremony.



Virgil Conner

Photo by Bob O'Lary

—ALL YOU CAN EAT— TUCKER'S FRIED CHICKEN

- BISQUITS • RICE AND GRAVY OR
- COLESLAW • PEAS

SERVED FAMILY STYLE WITH TRIMMING

FOR ONLY \$3.25 PER PERSON
DRINKS EXTRA

MON 3:30 TILL 10:00
TUES - FRI 3:30-11
SAT & SUN NOON - CLOSING

3520 SOUTH MONROE ST
877-1825

DANIEL'S FOR HAIR

1020 N. Monroe St.

222-1112

PERM
SPECIAL
15% OFF

RECONDITIONING,
HAIRCUT, PERM,
AND FINISHED STYLE
Dec. 8-24, 1980

HAIRCUTS

\$7

thru Dec. 31



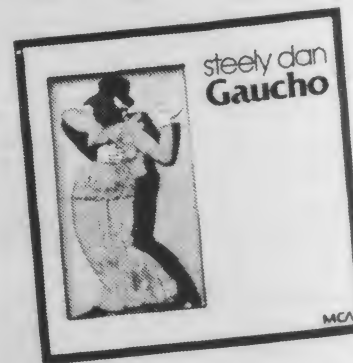
*We've made sure to have everything
you'll need to make this Christmas
your finest. Come in and see.*

The Card Mart

Lower Level-Governor's Square

The Season of Magic

This holiday season, choose
a gift of lasting pleasure. Give
records and tapes from your
nearby Record Bar.



Give the gift of music.

RECORDS & TAPES Record Bar

Tallahassee Mall
117B West Tennessee Street

Auslander: Getting campaign goals out of the way early

BY MARIA MILLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Rob Auslander's performance as Florida State's student body president resembles the football team's win loss record. He has accomplished almost everything he set out to when he was elected last February.

•Security. This was Auslander's top priority, and biggest challenge. A few weeks ago the administration approved a \$40,000 allocation to fund the security lighting project, matching \$15,000 allocated by the student Senate. The lighting is for the east side of the campus and construction is targeted to begin in early February. The Senate has also formed the Safety and Security Committee to deal with the security problems on campus.

•Just making the community aware that a problem exists was a big step towards relieving the problem," said Auslander.

•Upgrading the level of live entertainment. In the past, Tallahassee has not been noted for its big name attractions. "Tallahassee is not an urban area. Promoters don't want to come here, basically, because they will lose money. The other problems is the facilities. We don't have a really good indoor facility," he explained.

Despite these problems, Auslander has helped bring the Atlanta Rhythm Section, Firefall, Little River Band, the Cannonball Adderley Jazz Festival, Harry Chapin, and Arlo Guthrie.

•Increased funding for intramural athletics. The Rec Council got an increase of \$5,000 through Senate budgeting," he explained.

•Opening student government to a wider cross-section of the student body. "The fact I was elected to office meant a wider cross section was represented," he said, referring to Israel Andrews, the first black vice president at Florida State. "Without Israel I would never have gotten elected."

•Publish a course evaluation booklet. "Fall quarter we published the first prototype of the course evaluation book, dealing with Economics and Government. Winter quarter, a more comprehensive booklet will be out which will reach about 4,000-5,000 students."

•Expand the operating hours of Strozier Library. "This was done soon after the election (in February), Auslander explained. The library remains open until 2



Rob Auslander, establishing a new style for the SG office

Photo by Bob O'Leary

a.m. during finals.

•Improve Check Cashing Facilities. Senate budget hearings last spring provided two new teller positions. The Lewis State Bank also installed a computerized "Max" teller.

•Establish a student book exchange program. "We initiated this fall quarter, but it was not communicated enough. The idea was that students would be able to exchange or buy books they needed in exchange for their used books that somebody else needed," Auslander said. Of all the issues, this one didn't work out," said Auslander.

"Probably my biggest obstacle when I first got into office was I didn't work with the internal structure," Auslander admitted. "On the lighting, I should have gone through the direct channels available to me, but I was 'gung ho' on working through the Legislature. Consequently, it turns out that we did get the money for lighting from the administration."

"Getting rid of the closed door office, and a lot of the conniving that went on in past administrations, probably gave me the most satisfaction. Trying to clear that kind of sentiment up, to undo what others had done, I was almost obsessed with it when I first entered office."

What are his plans for the future? "I'm applying to Georgetown University, George Washington University, and American University, all in Washington, for graduate school in international affairs," he said.

REWARD

Be on the lookout for sensuous new fashions for the hard to fit young woman. Last seen at the Lots to Love, Northwood Mall, Tallahassee.

Fashions will be armed with dangerous appeal for young men, and loaded with good looks up to size 52.

Reward is based upon your decision to capture these good looks yourself at the Lots to Love Shop.

NO STUDENTS ALLOWED

unless you like good food, at a low price and my mom's homemade pies.

-DRAFT ERLANGER 75c- No atmosphere; lots of character at Tallahassee's oldest restaurant

113 S. Monroe

F&T

SUNSHINE'S PLACE

Hairstyles you can live in...

1490 West Tennessee 224-6609 Mon-Sat.

ASTEROIDS

SPACE INVADERS

OFFICIAL T-SHIRTS SILK SCREENED BY HAND ON BLACK HIGH QUALITY 50-50 T-SHIRTS.

* Sizes Available: CHILDRENS 10-12 and 14-16; ADULTS S-M-L-XL *

T.M. of ATARI CORP. T.M. of TAITO AMER CORP. **\$5.95 + 80c**

Send your Personal Check, M.O. or VISA, Master Charge (Number & Expiration Date) Postage & Handling

To the WIZ KIDS, 3711 Hillview Street, McKeesport, PA 15132

Prompt Delivery-A Great Christmas Present-"Distributor Inquiries Welcome"

coupon — coupon — coupon — coupon

coupon — coupon — coupon — coupon

BUYING ANYTHING MADE OF GOLD OR SILVER

PAYING IMMEDIATE CASH!

— SILVER COINS —

Before 1964

BUYING — GOLD —

Dimes \$1.00 **STERLING SILVER**
Quarters \$2.50 \$125.00 LB.
Halves \$5.00 & UP.
Silver Dollars \$13.00

Travel Lodge
691 W. Tenn.
Rm 117
OPEN MON.-SAT.
9-6

CLASS RINGS			WEDDING BANDS		
SIZE	14K	10K	SIZE	10K	14K
JUMBO(44g)	378.40	200.84	JUMBO(16g)	132.00	101.76
LARGE(38g)	326.25	173.20	LARGE(13g)	107.25	82.80
MEDIUM(31g)	266.80	141.36	MEDIUM(10g)	82.50	63.80
SMALL(23g)	197.80	104.88	SMALL(7g)	57.75	44.52
SMALL(16g)	137.75	72.96	SMALL(5.5g)	45.37	34.90

THIEVES BEWARE! We cooperate fully with the Legal Authorities. PRICES SUBJECT TO MARKET VALUE. YOU MUST BE 18 YEARS OLD AND HAVE POSITIVE IDENTIFICATION. BRING THIS AD IN FOR A CASH BONUS

Arab war-talk conceals other motives

BY ALVIN B. WEBB
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BEIRUT, Lebanon — As Syria and Jordan have just shown, Arab states enjoy saber rattling, but actually wielding the sword is another matter.

Threats and shows of force are a way of life in the Arab world.

But rarely do the Arabs get involved in an all-out shooting war with each other. The reasons can be religion, politics, diplomacy, military, sometimes all four.

As one Arab diplomat put it, "Pay no attention to what we say, pay attention to what we do — or don't do."

For all the posturing, including Syria's rolling 50,000 soldiers and 1,100 Soviet-made tanks to the Jordanian border, there is little likelihood either side intends to go to war with the other.

Syria went loudly public with complaints that Jordan was arming and supporting a band of saboteurs known as the Moslem Brotherhood. World attention quickly focused on the budding military confrontation.

Almost missed was a more serious Syrian concern — events next door in Iraq, Syria's arch-enemy. Iraq is locked in a war with Iran and is possibly resupplied by routes through Jordan.

Without firing a shot, Syria's border move put pressure on the Amman-to-Baghdad highway a few miles away and likely forced Jordan's King Hussein to rethink his aid to Iraq.

The technique was one of creating a diversion to solve an entirely different problem. It is an oft-used trick.

Near-wars are preferred because shooting wars mean commitment of armed forces, and that Arab states are reluctant to do — partly because of the uncertainty of their own military machinery, partly in some cases for religious considerations.

Arab armies tend to be poorly trained and poorly disciplined, however well they are armed by the Soviet Union and others. For all the Soviet help, Syrian President Hafez Assad cannot be sure how his troops would fare in a shootout with Jordan, or any other state.

An example of what can go wrong is next door in Iraq. President Saddam Hussein, relying on Western intelligence reports and evidently believing the press clips about Tehran's paralyzed armed force, launched a war against Iran in September.

It was a war the Iraqi leader expected to wrap up in 10 days. It has now gone 11 weeks, and the end is not in sight. Saddam Hussein miscalculated both his own military strength and that of Iran.

Iraq's war effort, as would be Syria's, is crippled by an

As one Arab diplomat put it, "Pay no attention to what we say, pay attention to what we do—or don't do." For all the posturing, there is little likelihood either Syria or Jordan intends to go to war with the other.

ANALYSIS

extreme reluctance to use ground forces in strength. The reasons center on the fact both are minority regimes.

Assad's Syria is largely Sunni Moslem but with a government that belongs to a local minority Moslem sect, the Alawites. Hussein's Iraq is mainly Shiite Moslem, but he is no Shiite himself.

Ground wars mean casualties — in Syria, mostly Sunnis, in Iraq Shiites. The last thing either president wants is a people angered, possibly to the point of rebellion, by surpluses of battlefield dead and wounded.

The Soviets, in supplying arms to nations such as Syria and Iraq, are looking for influence in the Middle East. But if Moscow is looking for pawns, it is misreading the political and military pragmatism of the Arab character.

Egypt already has shown the Soviets to the door. There is no reason to believe Syria, Iraq and others would not do likewise should the occasion force itself.

Feud among themselves as they will, the Arabs are increasingly determined that outsiders will not tell them what to do.

The Western world tends to focus on the Palestinian issue. That suits the Arabs, because it is the one issue upon which they usually can agree in confronting outsiders.

But few if any Arab states have gone to the wall, or perhaps ever would go, simply to bring about a separate Palestinian state. If one were to come about, it doubtless would do little to bring stability to the region.

For all the talk about an "Arab Nation," the differences between Arab states are older and run far deeper than the issue of Palestinians.

There will be more confrontations; more posturing and bragging. It's part of the Arab game, to the consternation of outsiders.

The danger is one of miscalculation on a monumental scale. It took only an assassin's shots at Sarejevo to launch World War I.

Aid from page 2

low cost of attendance at FSU, FSU's students are not eligible to receive the maximum awards.)

Supplemental Equal Opportunity Grant (SEOG)

• Students eligible for the SEOG can now get up to \$2,000 (rather than \$1,500).

• Students are now eligible to receive SEOG for as long as they are pursuing an undergraduate degree. (There was a four year limit.)

• FSU's Financial Aid Office will now have more discretion in awarding SEOG funds. This will mean more students may receive SEOG awards, according to Marsh.

The Higher Education Amendments made several other

changes not directly related to any one aid program:

• Students will now fill out only one need analysis statement (this will be standardized and probably distributed by the same companies who now administer need analysis).

• The federal government will now determine what the total cost of attendance is at each school. (In the past each institution determined the total cost of attendance.)

• Because of new eligibility guidelines for the State Student Incentive Grant (which provides matching funds for the Florida Student Assistance Grant), more students will probably be eligible for the FSAG. (Graduate students will probably, for the first time, be able to get an FSAG.)

Nature's Way



Tired of the same old lunch fare? Try a hot bowl of homemade soup, an avocado sandwich and a protein shake. . . a wholesome, filling meal that thoroughly satisfies your tastebuds!

Come enjoy our variety of delicious salads and sandwiches. We bake our own bread and prepare homemade soups daily.

HOURS:

1932 W. Tennessee St.
224-2043

T-F 11-9 p.m. (lunch & dinner)
Sat. 9-12 (breakfast)
12-9 p.m. (lunch & dinner)
Sun. 9-1:30 (breakfast only)

Etienne Aigner

GREAT GIFT IDEAS

Famous signature burgundy leather accessories.

A. Cigarette case
B. Strap key holder
C. Eyeglass case
D. Flat wallet
E. French purse
F. Key case
G. Small French purse

FORD SHOES

Governor's Square 877-4897
Tallahassee Mall 385-1940

LEARNER

today's young fashion place!

Wishes you
a Merry Christmas
and Happy New Year

Governor's Square Mall
Parkway Shopping Center

PAY MORE FOR USED BOOKS AT BILL'S BOOKSTORE

THIS IS THE LEGAL TENDER FOR ALL DEBTS, PUBLIC AND PRIVATE.

5 6 5

2 6 5

5 6 5

5 6 5

Bajoczky *from page 1*

he admits. "When you're a trial lawyer, a trial is a fight, and a fight is competition.

"I don't particularly like to be mean to people, but I don't mind fighting, getting into battle. I've probably done as many jury trials as any lawyer in town, and to be a good trial lawyer you have to have a little extra competitiveness. It's a lot easier to be another kind of lawyer, you can do state gift tax work and never deal with anybody, and you don't work on weekends and you're never biting your nails. But I like dealing with people and I don't mind the combat of it."

Not minding the combat is putting it mildly. Facing Bajoczky in court is not easy, and the bigger the stakes, the harder he throws himself into it.

"Sure I get hyped (before a trial). It's like a boxer, honest to God. When you're getting ready for a fight, you've got to psyche yourself up, you've got to get yourself into your side, because if you don't believe in your case, nobody else will either.

"If it's a big case, by the time I get into court, on a scale of ten I'm running at 9½ on nerves and everything else. I'll lose 15 pounds in a week."

There is no glamorous secret behind the success that has placed him among the cream of Florida's young lawyers. Bajoczky says the major factor behind his winning record is simply hard work. Other secrets of a good lawyer, according to Bajoczky, are drive, determination and candor. He laments the fact that a lot of lawyers today are more interested in making money than being prepared.

His most recent big case was defending Sgt. Beagles, who had worked with the Tallahassee Police Department since 1967.

Two prostitutes had accused Beagles of coercing them to have sex with him to avoid arrest, and a grand jury indicted him September 11 on charges of sexual battery, bribery and extortion, all felonies.

The day before he was scheduled to go on trial, Beagles surprisingly pled no contest to the reduced charges of assault and unlawful compensation. Bajoczky worked out the deal with the prosecution, and Beagles, who lost his job, will never be considered guilty of a felony.

Bajoczky's courtroom manner, straightforward and almost brusque, can be seen in the following excerpt from a pre-trial deposition taken from Judy Baggett, one of the women who accused Beagles on September 16.

Bajoczky: Okay Ms. Baggett, I'm not going to ask you any trick questions. I'd appreciate it if you'd give me specific answers. If you don't beat around the bush, I won't beat around the bush. I can assure you that we'll stay until I get the answer to the questions. And I don't want to have to lead you, and I don't want to have to nag you.

If I ask you something and you don't understand the question, if you'll just tell me you don't understand, I'll try and reword it.

Baggett: I will.

Bajoczky: But I'd appreciate it if we don't get into a thing where we all beat around the bush. Okay?

Baggett: Certainly.

The Beagles case made headlines, as did the Springer case. While they brought Bajoczky a reputation, they didn't net him much money.

"In Springer's case, I got no money in the beginning, Bajoczky revealed. "I could not afford to take Troy Springer and set him down on Monday and Tuesday during daytime hours and pass by these cases that were paying me money. Me and Troy prepared his case almost entirely nighttimes, Saturday and Sundays. Beagles the same way."

Circumstantial evidence led some to conclude that Springer was guilty. The man he shot had been seeing his ex-wife. Springer said Saulsberry had pulled a gun on him, but no eyewitnesses confirmed this claim.

Springer had stopped Saulsberry after he allegedly ran the

stop sign at Chapel Drive and Call Street. The eyewitnesses said Springer talked with Saulsberry for about a minute before shooting him three times. A gun fell from Saulsberry's lap when he was pulled from the car.

During Springer's trial Bajoczky successfully overturned what the press had depicted as an almost certain case of murder. The media reported a love triangle between Springer, his wife and Saulsberry, as well as an eyewitness's account of Springer tossing something into Saulsberry's lap shortly after the shooting. It was also reported that the gun found in Saulsberry's lap had been registered to Springer.

"I took Troy's case because I liked Troy and I thought he was innocent," Bajoczky acknowledged. "I took Troy when nobody else thought he had a chance, didn't charge him a penny, and stuck with him to the finish. Even if the university hadn't paid me a penny, Troy still would have gotten a first rate job.

"So it's pretty obvious it's not the amount of money you've got that determines how hard I'm going to work. I think everybody's entitled to a good defense. If you came in to me and didn't have a penny, and I thought you were going to get screwed, I'd defend you. I'd want you to eventually pay me if you could, but I wouldn't let you sink just because you didn't have any money. I consider that as part of my obligation as a lawyer."

Turn to BAJOCZKY, page 17

Ripper may be a cop

LONDON— A retired British police detective suggested yesterday the Yorkshire Ripper has been able to kill undetected for five years because he is a policeman.

The former police officer, whose identity was not disclosed, told the *News of the World* he had alerted Yorkshire police to this possibility and they were considering it.

The Sunday newspaper brought into the open a view expressed by some in England where 13 women have been killed and mutilated and four others assaulted since July 1975.

Manny's

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

FRIED OYSTERS

Good Mon - Sun

5 - 9 p.m.

\$3.95 \$3.95

1630 N. Monroe
222-1320

Look For The Red
Wagon on
the Roof



Western Wear
& Tack
Double R Ranch
3404 Apalachee Pkwy.

SAVE UP TO \$1,000 TO SPEND ON YOUR HONEYMOON.

Diamond Bridal Sets 50% off!



14K Yellow gold

Reg. \$1,260

SALE \$ 630

Honeymoon Savings \$630



14K Yellow gold

Reg. \$1,125

SALE \$ 563*

Honeymoon Savings \$562



14K Yellow gold

Reg. \$660

SALE \$330*

Honeymoon Savings \$330



14K White gold

Reg. \$1,050

SALE \$ 525

Honeymoon Savings \$525



14K Yellow gold

Reg. \$370

SALE \$185*

Honeymoon Savings \$185



14K Yellow gold

Reg. \$480

SALE \$240

Honeymoon Savings \$240



14K White gold

Reg. \$2,220

SALE \$1,110

Honeymoon savings \$1,110



14K Yellow gold

Reg. \$735

SALE \$368*

Honeymoon Savings \$367



14K Yellow gold

Reg. \$990

SALE \$495*

Honeymoon Savings \$495

*Indicates items in which a matching man's band is also available

- Hundreds more to choose from!
- Gem weight and karat of gold guaranteed
- Trade ins, layaways and major credit cards accepted
- Girards will not be undersold



GIRARD'S

Florida's Diamond Center

GOVERNOR'S SQUARE MALL in Tallahassee, Daily 10-9:30, Sundays 12-7
ST. PETERSBURG • CLEARWATER • TAMPA • SARASOTA • NAPLES

Layaway now for Christmas • No interest • No carrying charge



WORRIED?

For Info. on V.D., Pregnancy, Birth Control

Call Planned Parenthood
877-1766 Weekdays

Bajoczky from page 16

Since Springer was found innocent, the university, his employer, was required to pay his legal bills. Caesar Naples, general counsel for the Board of Regents, worked out the final settlement with Bajoczky.

"Bajoczky comes across as being very fair," Naples said. "In negotiations, the truth is never completely on one side or the other. We were dealing with tough issues. Because of his competency and approach to problem solving we were able to come to a solution that was fair to everybody."

Springer, now working in the FSU Risk and Safety Management office, heaped praise on Bajoczky for his successful defense.

"He's the best young lawyer in the state of Florida. Period," Springer asserted last week. "Tony's a perfect lawyer. If he wasn't a perfect lawyer I wouldn't be sitting behind this desk today."

"I chose him to defend me because, as a police officer watching him try cases, I knew he had an ego for winning and wouldn't sell me short. I knew he was the type of lawyer money couldn't buy. He has a personal ego to win and satisfying that means more to him than all the money in the world."

That Springer's defense seemed especially difficult at the onset hardly bothered the confident Bajoczky. He does it all the time.

"Sure I take cases that appeared impossible at the start. That's because the state has ganged up with all their policemen and put together their little packet before you even find out what happened," Bajoczky maintained. "It takes nothing for half a dozen trained policemen to make a case against Troy Springer when he hasn't got anyone to defend him."

"But if you're prepared, the other side can't surprise you, and if they can't surprise you they're not going to be able to beat you very easily," he contends.

If the ability of a lawyer is paramount to winning a case, is justice possible? Bajoczky thinks not, but adds that lawyers manage to close to that goal.

"There's no such thing as pure justice (in individual cases)," he observed. But when you look at the grand scheme of things, in theory, justice prevails. It is our theory that when in doubt, let the defendant go. We hope that in the long run, while occasionally miscarriages of justice will occur, we attempt to reach pure justice,

and I think overall we do a fairly good job.

"While working as a prosecutor, however, I feel like if some defendant has a good lawyer who knew what they were doing, probably 40% of them could have beaten the charges."

Bajoczky attributes part of his success to the years he spent at FSU's law school at the beginning of the 70s.

"FSU's is a good law school. I went from there to summer school at Harvard and found myself short in no area. FSU did an excellent job of preparing me for law."

"Law school prepares you intellectually, it teaches you to play mental gymnastics," he added. "But it leaves you completely inadequate on the practicalities of practicing law. The biggest benefit to me while in school was interning in the state attorney's office. That gave me the practical experience."

"Being a lawyer, however, is not a bed of roses. For every friend made by winning a case, an enemy usually results as well. For Bajoczky, however, it's just part of the job."

"I'm grateful for being able to have gotten the experience I have at my age. I think many people resent it when you do well when you're young. And some of the same people who resent me don't know how hard you've worked to earn what you've got," he countered.

"Trial work is an adversary business, and I'm almost always opposed to somebody, and I fight," he adds. "Nothing makes people madder at you than not to give in to them, but nothing does better for your client than to zealously pursue his case."

"So if you go to my worst enemy and ask him about me, I hope he'll say 'he's a horse's ass and I can't get along with him,' but they'll all say I'm competent, and that's the only thing I care about. I hope my reputation is one of being hard-nosed, a fighter, aggressive and deliberate, but trying to be fair."



A fun gift idea...



Give a Miss Piggy Fantasy Calendar for 1981 to your favorite friend. Each new month you'll find Miss Piggy on the cover of Time, Bazaar, Cosmopolitan and other great magazines. You'll love Miss Piggy's provocative centerfold! Guaranteed to provide laughs all year long! Just \$8.50

**designe
shoppe**

Timberlane Shops on the Square
Mon.-Fri. til 9:00



Real Cool...

Unsurpassed quality & a wide range of styles & colors to keep you in style no matter what the weather. We care about the way you look.

Nash OPTICAL

1301 MICCOSUKEE RD. 877-0933
MON.-FRI. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. SAT. 8:30-NOON

The only
thing better
than a fresh,
crispy, gooey
pizza...
is one more
with a **Coca-Cola**.

Buy one pizza, get next smaller size Free.
Buy one giant, large or medium size Sicilian Topper or Original
Thin Crust pizza, and get the next smaller Original Thin
Crust, with equal number of ingredients, Free.

Present this coupon with guest check.
Not valid with any other offer.
Expiration date: January 15, 1981

Pizza Inn

You get More of the Things you Love

2580 N. Monroe St. 386-3115
1424 W. Tennessee St. 222-3786
3529 Thomasville Rd. 893-0064

Coca-Cola and Coke are registered trade marks which identify the same product of The Coca-Cola Company



BY CHRIS FARRELL AND STEVE DOLLAR
ASSOCIATE EDITORS

No scientific survey or random sampling, the *Flambeau's* year-end poll of rock, pop, and whatever's left is more an exercise in cultural fascism. The judges represent, more or less, a big chunk of folks who feel put much like we do down here in the Features section, a group more notorious for intolerance than eclecticism.

The *Flambeau's* Impetuous Best demanded our judges list their 10 top records and five top singles for 1980, and gave them precious little time to think. That produced some surprising results: records released in 1979, records judges heard only minutes before the survey, and at least one record that barely exists at all.

We got about 40 albums nominated in all; a re-cap of the Top 10 follows. The singles were a different matter; it was almost impossible to reach a consensus. Linton Kwesi Johnson's "Black Petty Bushwa" got three votes, as did Martha and the Muffins' "Echo Beach." Eight singles got two votes apiece. From the funk of James Brown's "Payback 1980," to Merle Haggard's country and Western hit, "Misery and Gin," and Ian Dury's jazz-punk screech, "I Wanna Be Straight." Then individualism reared its mangy head and 'bout 20 singles rounded out the list.

The identity of the judges is revealed on page 19 along with their picks.



MUSIC

An impetuous Top Ten

Remain in Light, Talking Heads: The most audacious album of the year swipes from fundamentalist preachers and African bushmen. Nonsequiturs abound, dense as the thicket of funk from Heads old and new. Life may not be easy, but it's sure as hell dance party.

London Calling, The Clash: And this time, America answered. These punks couldn't get their first LP released over here till two years after they made it. Then the Clash discovered Do Diddle and the radio discovered the Clash. Two discs double your pleasure.

Entertainment: Gang of Four, Communist manifesto or James Brown with a brain tumor? This accomplished debut album left fans wondering whether to think or dance. You can hear them shift the gears, but they never miss a beat.

Second Edition, Public Image Limited: Johnny Lydon speaks for England, and as long as Jah Wobble keeps the bass cooking, you can dance to the death rattle of western culture. Guitarist Keith Levene is the loveliest man alive.

Get Happy!!, Elvis Costello: Lonely misanthrope finds a heart. And the same Elvis who used to spit words like bullets has locked his lyrics in a deep soul kiss. You cry in your beer and you get up to dance; was there ever any more to life?

Soldier, Iggy Pop: Stamina means a lot. This sledgehammer of an album packs the wallop of some 13 years of rockin'. Plus it's got the subtle tickle of a reptile's tongue.

Bit Smash!, Wreckless Eric: Wreckless must have been



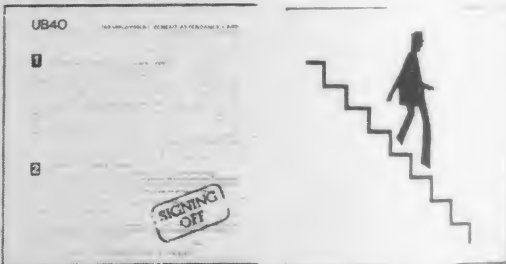
born wailing full throttle, and he hasn't stopped since. A two record compilation packs most of his best and some of the rest. The lively, playful platter carries the Suicide Prevention Squad seal of approval.

Scary Monsters, David Bowie: How do you bleed from a heart of glass? Suffering hasn't looked this chic since Bette Davis stared in *Dark Victory*. Almost takes your breath away.

Signing Off, UB40: British reggae comes into its own. Entrancing melodies; slick, dub-wise production and the social conscience of songs like "Tyler," "King" and "Madame Medusa" move spirit and feet alike. A hit in Britain, but still an import in the U.S.

Bass Culture, Linton Kwesi Johnson: This has nothing to do with fishing, but plenty to do with black survival in racially troubled Londontown. LKJ's more concerned about oppression than Jah, and raises a mean ratchet to "fascism and their type" as well as the "Black petty bushwa" Producer Dennis Bovell proves again why he's the best young reggae board-man around.

Metro Music, Martha and the Muffins: Is this Canada's answer to Roxy Music or just another "arty" pose. Only time will tell, but Roxy never had as many great pop songs on one album side. (We know that's 11 albums, but a few minute rally put the M&M's in a tie with Wreckless Eric. One must be fair.)



Santa's makin' a list,
Checkin' it twice,
Takin' it where
The gifts are nice...
To Little Brother Gift Shop, today.

He only has to
Make just one stop,
For perfect gifts
For Mother & Pop,
And everybody else on his list.

He goes there for their pewter,
He goes there for their brass,
He goes there for a bargain
And the gifts with lots of class.

So...
Better take this hint
If you are smart
And avoid the crowds
At the Super Mart
See Little Brother Gift Shop, today.

Open Monday-Friday 10-6:30
Saturday 9:30-6:30
at 6th Avenue & Monroe St.
Free gift wrapping!

CENTURY 21

Haircutting

STYLE CUTS
\$5.00

MEN AND WOMEN

4229 W. Pensacola
576-6469

M-F 8:30-6
Sat 8:30-4

PIC OF THE WEEK

Thanks from all of us
to all of you!
Have a Merry Christmas!

Photography by Bob Knight & Crew

306 E. Park Ave. 224-0101
Bottom to top: Alan Rosenfield, Michael Cassidy, Bob Knight
Bob Canada, Morgan Bunch

MUSIC

From post-punk to scorching funk

Summer pop judges pick their favorites:

SAM O'LEARY (Flambeau Staff Writer)—LPs: *Entertainment*: Gang of Four; *Common*: Van Morrison; *The Specials*: Metro Music; *Martha and the Muffins*: Damn the Torpedos; *Tom Petty*: *Gang of Four* (Special EP); *London Calling*: Clash; *Coal Miner's Daughter* (Soundtrack): *Sinatra*: Off; UB40; *Flex*: Lene Lovich.

JOE "LUNKY TOWN" (12 inch): Linton Kwesi Johnson; "Talk of the Town", Pretenders; "I Wanna Be Straight", Ian Dury and the Blockheads; "Boys are Such a Pain", Anemic boyfriends; "De Black Petty Bushwah", Linton Kwesi Johnson; "Emotional Rescue", Rolling Stones; "Payback 1980", James Brown.

DAVID YOUNG (Flambeau Staff Writer)—LPs: *Second Edition*, Public Image Limited; *Remain in Light*, Talking Heads; *Get Happy!!*, Elvis Costello; *Hot on the Tracks*, James Brown; *Wild Planet*, B-52s; *Rock and Roll Diary*, Lou Reed; *London Calling*, Clash; *Emotional Rescue*, Rolling Stones; *Common One*, Van Morrison; *Big Smash*, Wreckless Eric.

JOE "I WANNA BE STRAIGHT", Ian Dury and the Blockheads; "Boys are Such a Pain", Anemic boyfriends; "De Black Petty Bushwah", Linton Kwesi Johnson; "Emotional Rescue", Rolling Stones; "Payback 1980", James Brown.

JOHN BEDINGFIELD (Flambeau Editor)—LPs: *Metro Music*, Martha and the Muffins; *London Calling*, Clash; *Remain in Light*, Talking Heads; *Warm Thoughts*, James Brown; *Signing Off*, UB40; *Diana*, Diana Ross; *Entertainment!*, Gang of Four; *Me, Myself, I*, Joan Armatrading; *Black Market Clash*.

JOE "HE'S SO SHY", Pointer Sisters; "More Bounce to the Ounce", ZAPP; "On the Border", Donna Summer; "Misery and Gin", Merle Haggard; "Armalite Rifle", Gang of Four.

STEVE DOLLAR (Flambeau Associate Editor, host-WFSU-FM Import Party)—*Remain in Light*, Talking Heads; *Entertainment!*, Gang of Four; *Get Happy!!*, Elvis Costello; *Metal Box* (nee *Second Edition*), Public Image Limited; *Signing Off*, UB40; *London Calling*, Clash; *Closer*, Joy Division; *Scary Monsters*, David Bowie; *Big Smash*, Wreckless Eric; *Crazy Rhythms*, Feelies.

JOE "THE BREAKS", Kurtis Blow; "Talk of the Town", Pretenders; "Echo Beach", Martha and the Muffins; "De Black Petty Bushwah", Linton Kwesi Johnson; "I'm Coming Out", Diana Ross.

CHRIS CRAIG (singer, Implications)—LPs—*Remain in Light*, Talking Heads; *Bass Culture*, Linton Kwesi Johnson; *Entertainment!*, Gang of Four; *Metal Box*, Public Image Limited; *Get Happy!!*, Elvis Costello; *The Wanderer*, Donna Summer; *Signing Off*, UB40; *Dead Kennedys*; *Soldier*, Iggy Pop; *London Calling*, Clash.

JOE "UPSIDE DOWN", Diana Ross; "Ambivalence/Sparkplug", Immune System; "We Are the Beat", Go Go's; "Touch", Lori and the Chameleons; "Echo Beach", Martha and the Muffins.

JOE "WING" (keyboards, Implications)—LPs: *Entertainment!*, Gang of Four; *Remain in Light*, Talking Heads; *Get Happy!!*, Elvis Costello; *Bass Culture*, Linton Kwesi Johnson; *Soldier*, Iggy Pop; *Specials*, London Calling, Clash; *Second Edition*, Public Image Limited; *I Just Can't Stop It*, English Beat; *Pretenders*.

JOE "HOUSTON EL MOVER", Joe "King" Carrasco; "Echo Beach", Martha and the Muffins; "I Heard It Through the Grapevine", Slits.

JOE "I HEARD IT THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE", Slits; *Ambivalence/Sparkplug*, When Things Go Wrong, Robin Lane and The Chantbusters.

CHRISTOPHER FARRELL (Flambeau Associate Editor)—LPs: *Entertainment!*, Gang of Four; *Soldier*, Iggy Pop; *Remain in Light*, Talking Heads; *Closer*, Joy Division; *One of the Purple Heads*; *Slutboys Live at the Horseshoe*, Slutboys (not available in stores); *Second Edition*, Public Image Limited; *Bass Culture*, Linton Kwesi Johnson; *Get Happy!!*, Elvis Costello; *Scary Monsters*, David Bowie; *Growing Up in Public*, Lou Reed.

JOE "LOVE WILL TEAR US APART", Joy Division; "No One Driving", John Foxx; *Tighten Up On Your Backstroke*, Fathead Band; "Another Love TKO", Teddy Undergrass; "Misery and Gin", Merle Haggard.

BILL WILCOX (Slutboy, radio sweetheart)—LPs: *Remain in Light*, Talking Heads; *The River*, Bruce Springsteen; *Soldier*, Iggy Pop; *Big Smash*, Wreckless Eric; *Bass Culture*, Linton Kwesi Johnson; *Scary Monsters*, David Bowie; *Rock and Roll Diary*, Lou Reed; *Just Like That*, Toots and the Maytals; *I Am What I Am*, George Jones; *Get Happy!!*, Elvis Costello.

JOE "EMOTIONAL RESCUE", Rolling Stones; "I Wanna Be Straight", Ian Dury; "Ashes to Ashes", David Bowie; "Do You Remember Rock and Roll Radio?", Ramones; "I'm a Conservative", Iggy Pop.

JIM BALLARD (Base Slutboy)—LPs: Jim doesn't have the attention span to listen to albums.

JOE "PUSH, PUSH", Brick; "More Bounce to the Ounce", ZAP Band; "Take Your Time, Do It Right", S.O.S. Band; "New Pay Back", James Brown; "The Breaks", Kurtis Blow.

JEFF VANCE (Bigshot L.A. artist)—LPs: *Seconds of Pleasure*, Rockpile; *London Calling*, Clash; *Wild Planet*, B-52s; *Get Happy!!*, Elvis Costello; *The Up and Downer*, Graham Parker; *Big Smash*, Wreckless Eric; *Fresh Fruit for Rotting Vegetables*, Dead Kennedys; *Second Edition*, Public Image Limited; *Black Market Clash*.

JOE "HOLIDAY IN CAMBODIA", Dead Kennedys; "Double Shot of My Baby's Love", Los Regalos; "Too Young to Date", D-Day; "Women in Charge", Graham Parker; *3, 2, 1... GO!*, BowWowWow.

BILL BILHUNA (Contempo music director, WFSU)—LPs: *Welcome to the Club*, Hunter; *One More for the Road*, Kinks; *Shadows and Light*, Joni Mitchell; *Scary Monsters*, David Bowie; *The River*, Bruce Springsteen; *Metro Music*, Martha and the Muffins; *I Just Can't Stop It*, English Beat; *Remain in Light*, Talking Heads; *Wild Planet*, B-52s; *Get Happy!!*, Elvis Costello.

JOE "BILL SAYS HE'S NOT SINGLE-ORIENTED"

Rolling Stones crumbling?

(ZNS) The music trade publication *Radio And Records* says rumors are running through the industry to the effect that the two leading members of the Rolling Stones are no longer speaking to each other.

According to the published report, music gossip has it that there has been a serious falling out between Mick Jagger and Keith Richards.

Radio And Records adds — "Some reports say that the 20-year-old rock group is crumbling so fast that *Emotional Rescue* might just be their last album."



Study our Glossies® from Lily of France®.

Skim this material for class. It's light, pleasurable and very brief. You'll love the sexy lines and shimmery undertones. In soft, stretchy Antron nylon® and Spandex®. Choose mocha, white or fashion colors. Front hook underwire bra; support's the story. B and C cup, 9.00. D cup, 10.00. Matching bikini, S-M-L, 5.50. Fashion Foundations.



MAAS BROTHERS, FLORIDA

WEEK

of us
you!
Christmas!
Bob Knight &

9101
el Cassidy, Bob Knight
Bunch

CINEMA

The year in film:
A mixed reviewBY ROBERT HOWARD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

...if Barbara Streisand walked into this office and said, "I want to make a three-hour movie about a toad and I'm going to direct and it's going to be wonderful and there'll soundtrack album which I will sing," sure I'd seriously consider it.

—Steven Bach
Senior Vice-President
at United Artists

It's very difficult to pick the ten best films of 1980 when you probably have not seen them. There are plenty of prime candidates who simply have not worked their way down to the tractor-pull belt of Tallahassee. Consider Schondorf's *The Tin Drum*, Fassbinder's *The Marriage of Maria Braun*, Gregory and Anna Thomas's *The Haunting of M*, Scorsese's *Raging Bull*, Kurosawa's *Kagemusha*, the *Shadow Warrior*, Jean-Luc Godard's *Every Man for Himself*, Nicholas Roeg's *Bad Timing/A Sensual Obsession*. On the ten worst list, who knows, Bob Guccione's *Caligula* might even bump *Humanoids from the Deep*.

Tallahassee has had more than its share of premieres. Burt Reynolds opened one of his worst toads here, *Smokey and the Bandit II*, and Robert Stigwood's punk travesty, *Times Square*, debuted with little more than free buttons as fanfare. The latter was a Mickey Rooney tour of the Street led by two kids who would have looked straight in any high school much less in one of the world's most illicit districts. When *Times Square*'s Mick-Jagger-lookalike street urchin jumps from a marquee in the "climax", she gently puts down the microphone which she had been using to sing to the bopper masses. After all, that is Mr. Stigwood's microphone, and they are expensive.

Of much more importance to Tallahassee was the debut of Lee Berger's *Hollywood: The Rancid Years*, starring Mike Ogden as Zoltan Zooko and Tim Mills-Groninger as his son who suffers from Terminal intellectual effeteness. Mills-Groninger also has a work currently on view in the "Eight Days of Dance" program. Three video monitors are coordinated with Phillip Glass's spacious music for *Einstein on the Beach* and Leslie Ann Neals' excellent dancing. The entire program is first-rate, but Mills-Groninger's piece begins to suggest just how beautifully the formal purity of electronic media and modern dance blend together. Add striking set design and lighting and one has an enormous potential for an exciting sensual experience. I sat through two programs on Saturday. That adds up to four hours of sitting on the hard floor watching other people move around. It has to be good.

The most fortunate success was Peter Seller's next-to-last film, *Being There*. Magnificently photographed by a former roommate of Rip Lhamon, Caleb Deschanel, *Being There* managed to bring the doing-by-not-doing philosophy off Taoism to examine success in America, TV and perception, and Basketball Jones. Clearly *Being There* stands with *Dr. Strangelove* as Seller's best work.

A somewhat more mutilated Taoism is also the basis for Yoda in *The Empire Strikes Back*. Admittedly, George Lucas is certainly not contemplating doing nine films about an ancient Chinese religion, but he's not above appropriating some of it for his Zen swordman matches between Luke Skywalker and his old man. Will Luke kill his father? Will he marry his mother?

Frank Oz's excellent technical work on the Yoda suggests even greater uses of puppetry in films. What if Brian Froud had designed the Tolkien trilogy with this precision of detail?

One of the most awaited, and perhaps for that reason, least liked films, was Stanley Kubrick's *The Shining*. For a horror story it was rather surprisingly devoid of gore, climax, and audience identification. Perhaps Richard T. Jameson was right in calling it "the most expensive underground film ever made." More the child of the Steadicam than Stephen King's novel, it beautifully delineated the conflicts of a man and his writer's block and a boy and his tricycle.

One of the greatest surprises was David Lynch's *The*

Elephant Man; surprising not because it was so good, but rather that a major studio was able to allow a director with cult film to his name to have free rein with such non-commercial material. It is difficult to think of a film in which black-and-white photography has been better served: images of smoke-infused industrial landscapes and Victorian freakshows were evoked with incredible textural detail. John Hurt managed to exist on raw eggs and orange juice while buried under Christopher Tucker's massive latex makeup in a film that proves that Lynch wasn't just lucky with

Eraserhead.

To fatten the list of greatest hits of 1980 to 100 would mean films, like *All That Jazz* and *Starfish* *Movie*, that had mixed reactions from the critics. The critics' reactions moot.

Perhaps, if Hollywood were still under the S. O. B. with its job security and absence of all but major blockbusters, we might be presented with fewer films than 1980. But they were spawned by a committee of businessmen. We are thankful for Moore Auditorium.

How to Choose a Belt Buckle

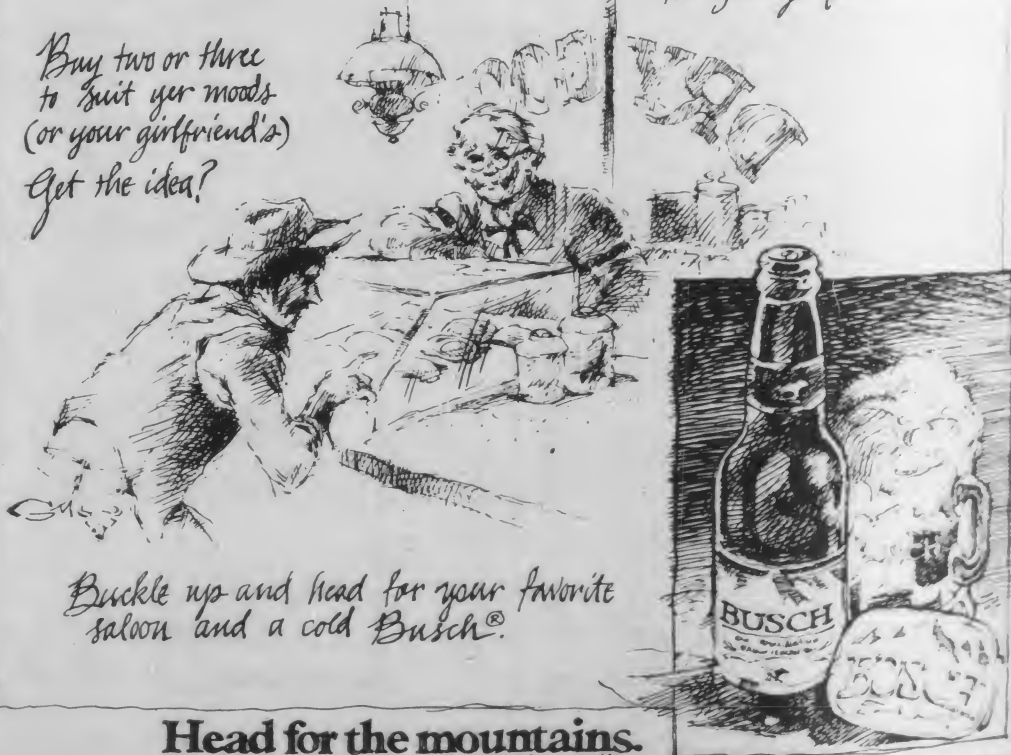
Ever wonder why cowboys wear such fancy belt buckles? Simple—to keep their pants up. You should wear a fancy belt buckle for the same reason.



If you're a grand national steer roping champion, read no further. Your buckle problems are solved... forever.

If you're not a grand national steer roping champion, go to a store that sells belt buckles. Find one or two that fit your personality. Or your favorite brand of car, boots, hat, etc. Or your favorite nickname for your girlfriend.

Buy two or three to suit yer moods (or your girlfriend's). Get the idea?



Buckle up and head for your favorite saloon and a cold Busch®.

Head for the mountains.

© Anheuser-Busch Inc. St. Louis, MO

Of course, a Busch belt buckle is the classiest one of all. For information on how to get one, write Anheuser-Busch Gifts, 12163 Pritchard Farm Road, Hazelwood, MO 63042.

LIBRARY, F.S.U.

SW
SE
C

Als

NOI
Colle
Visa

MUSIC

High finance and dirty dishes give way to new Lennon album

BY BRAD LISTON
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

John Lennon is, whether he likes it or not, a man whose life is tied closely to destiny. Born in the bombing of Liverpool in 1940, his childhood was a product of Europe in its death throes, torn apart by a suicidal war and economic depression.

He spent his adolescence listening to the sounds of America — Elvis Presley, Bill Haley, Chuck Berry — that country which survived the war and managed to prosper from the battles that brought an end to the greatness of European culture.

In the sixties Lennon arrived in America in a new way. This country propelled him to stardom while he, for good or bad, proved to be a potent catalyst in volatile times. Lennon's contribution to music can best be gauged by his work during this period, when his energy was at its peak.

Playing earlier in the dark, stifling clubs of Hamburg produced what Lennon has described as an "aesthetic of noise." In the recording studio that aesthetic translated into a new emphasis on rhythm and phrasing, making the work of Lennon and his one-time collaborator Paul McCartney the most distinctive sound of the decade.

In the seventies Lennon took permanent residence in America, cementing an affair of infatuation. While the nation strived to establish a post-Vietnam identity, Lennon worked to escape his own. With Yoko Ono, his wife and equal partner in their latest album, "Double Fantasy", Lennon worked to establish a new identity, one removed from the celebrity that had proven so cumbersome to personal and artistic growth.

During their five year retirement from pop music, the world heard little from the Ono-Lennons. Only a handful of the business transactions made during that period were reported in the press, the rest remained private. The expression made by their public record often left the notion the pair had forsaken their political ideology of the early seventies for traditional domestic bliss. It was easy to picture Lennon selling out, sitting in board rooms wearing



The Ono-Lennons contemplate a brave new world

a three-piece suit, cutting deals for the kind of big money that would have made Allen Klein envious, while wife Yoko waited at home, caring for son Sean, preparing a nice hot meal of fish and rice for hubby when ever he came home, too exhausted to make love. After all, they were both middle-aged now.

It was a misimpression, to say the least. In the January *Playboy* interview the Ono-Lennons set the record straight. Actually, it was Ono who spent the time in the board rooms, cutting the deals and displaying a prowess for finance that has left the couple rich to the tune of \$150 million, only a fraction of that coming from royalties on Lennon-McCartney tunes.

While Yoko was building empires it was John who cared for the baby, learned to cook, and pined for his spouse, away on business trips.

Turn to LENNON, page 22

**FASHION
FARMS Inc.**

**SWEATERS 30% OFF
SELECTED
COORDINATED
GROUPS 30% OFF**

**Also
Holiday Wear
30% off
Dresses
Jumpsuits**

Chic Jean Rebate Offer
Buy a pair of Chic Jeans
between now & Jan 3rd
Get \$5.00

Now hiring help for the holidays.
College Square 1964 W. Tenn. St.
Visa Master Charge 575-7851

TALLAHASSEE MALL

Super Cuts



**9 AM to 8 PM
CARE FREE CURL
NOW AVAILABLE**

Tallahassee Mall

385-7488 REDKEN®

**FREE
LARGE**



with
purchase of

Please bring coupon

Luncheon Buffet

Mon.-Fri. 11:00-2:00

All the Sicilian Deep-Dish Pizza
& Salad Bar You Can Eat

\$2.79

Expires Dec. 13, 1980

pizzapro

Westwood Shopping Center 575-8646



Located out North Meridian Road,
2 1/2 miles past the I-10 overpass
Just a short drive north of FSU

20% OFF ON ALL SHIRTS

SYMBOL OF FINE ACTIVE SPORTSWEAR

BOAST



**20%
OFF**



COMFORT, FIT, AND DURABILITY
ARE CHARACTERISTIC OF CLOTHES
THAT BEAR "THE LEAF"

BOAST

Bring this coupon for 20% savings

"BOAST THE MOST"

CALL 893-1907

TREAT YOUR CAR

TO full SERVICE
before your
holiday travels!

**\$1.00
OFF
WITH THIS AD**

**\$1.00
OFF
WITH THIS AD**

Super-Lube

Let us change your oil in

Just **10** Minutes

Fast, Efficient & Clean

\$15.95



Our low price includes:

Oil Change
(up to 5 qts. multi-weight oil)
Filter
(most cars)
Lubrication

Plus we will check fluid level and fill:

- Differential
- Transmission
- Brake Cylinder
- Power Steering
- Windshield Washer
- Battery

And we will:

Clean your air filter with compressed air
Clean battery terminals
Spray anti-corrosive on battery terminals

MON.-FRI. 8:30 A.M.-6 P.M.

SAT. 9 A.M.-3 P.M.



Super-Lube

385-5772

2326 N. MONROE ST.
across from the Tallahassee Mall

limit one per
customer

Lennon *from page 21*

From the *Playboy* interview, at least, it appears Ono was the more successful of the two.

The interest and attention generated by *Double Fantasy* is likely to focus on Lennon, which is natural considering his established record in the music world. But listening to the album makes it impossible to ignore Ono, whose work is certainly good enough to establish some sort of place for her independent of her husband.

Musically, the album is as tight and thorough as any released in years. *Double Fantasy* does not suffer from the problems common to other albums released by rock and roll dinosaurs this year. *Emotional Rescue* and *Scary Monsters*, to name just two, are marked by excellent musicianship, moments of brilliance that make them worthwhile efforts, but are nevertheless nagged by a lack of originality.

A new solo album from Lennon would suffer the same problems. Most artists, in any age, do the major part of their creative work in a period of six or seven years, then spend the rest of their lives refining it. It is not an ideal situation for rock and roll, which is so simple in its structure, so basic in its appeal, that its masters do not even need to be literate in musical composition; but must, above all else, be original.

Double Fantasy is saved from that by Ono, who's creativity seems to have flowered under the confidence gained from establishing herself in the male domain of business.

All the familiar aspects of Lennon's music are present here. He has certainly not lost his edge. Like no other artist, Lennon has worked to define exactly what rock and roll is, beyond the three-cord progressions with a backbeat. He came closest to finding it during his work with the Plastic Ono Band, and his music here has the same seminal quality.

Ono, meanwhile, has tapped into the best parts of the New Wave sound, the syncopated rhythms and driving vocal lines; but has ignored the desperation that often characterizes the sound. "KissKissKiss" explodes with an intensity and originality that will come as a surprise to many of her detractors. She has, surprisingly, after the disposable work that cluttered album racks ten years ago, emerged as a mature artist who may soon

break altogether away from Lennon artistically.

Their collaboration on "I'm Losing You"/"I'm Moving On" exudes a

mature manipulation of musical intensity, and seems destined to be remembered as one of their most memorable efforts ever.

**The softest thing in the universe
Overcomes the hardest thing in the universe**



**Remember when comedy was King...
Now he's President.**

GILDA RADNER · BOB NEWHART · MADELINE KAHN · 'FIRST FAMILY'
The First Daughter The President The First Lady

AN INDIEPROD COMPANY PRODUCTION

RICHARD BENJAMIN · BOB DISHY · HARVEY KORMAN · AUSTIN PENDLETON
Press Secretary The Vice President The Ambassador to the U.N. The Presidential Translator

RIP TORN · FRED WILLARD · JOHN PHILIP SOUSA · RALPH BURNS
Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Presidential Assistant MUSIC BY ADAPTED & CONDUCTED BY
PRODUCED BY WRITTEN & DIRECTED BY

DANIEL MELNICK · BUCK HENRY

R RESTRICTED
UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING
PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company
©1980 Warner Bros. All Rights Reserved

**Opening Christmas Day
At A Theatre Near You.**

Sports

WHAT A WEEKEND!



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Tribe teams triumph

It was the best weekend of the fall for Florida State athletic teams as both the men's and women's basketball squads triumphed and the Seminole football team emerged from Saturday's competition with their tenth victory of the year.

Above, seniors Mark Macek (67), Garry Futch (79), and Ron Simmons (50) stop Florida's Tyrone Young with the aid of junior Jarvis Coursey while Arthur Scott (54) rushes to help. The Tribe gridiron gladiators trimmed the Gators 17-13 and now have a January 1 date with the Oklahoma Sooners.

At left, Elvis Rolle slams one home during the Semonole's 59-57 victory over the Jacksonville Dolphins. The Big E had 17 points on the evening while Mickey Dillard contributed 19.

At right, Laine Lasseter lays in two of her 19 points. Combined with Sue Galkantas' 32 point effort, the duo led the Lady Seminoles past Miami 87-73.

- Gators fall again, p. 24
- Tribe cagers top JU, p.27
- Pell, Collinsworth react, p. 29
- Lady Seminoles triumph, p. 31

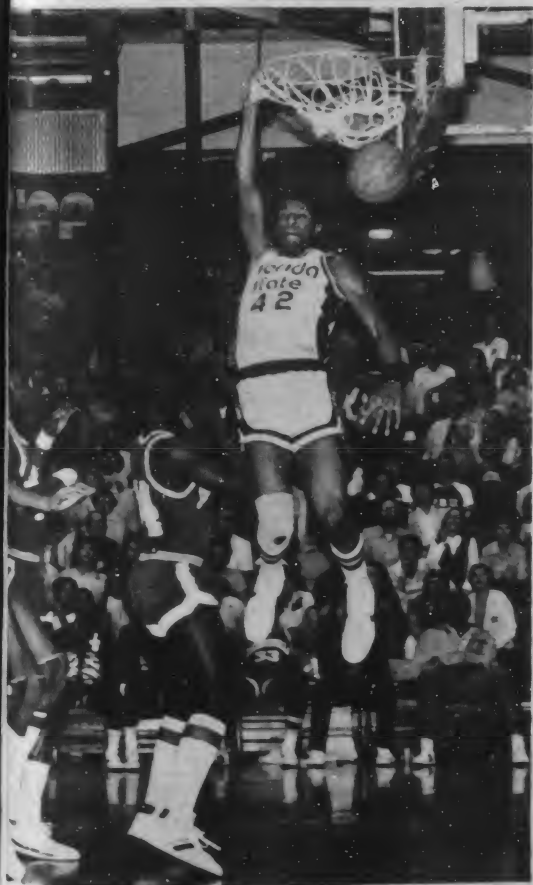


Photo by Joe Burbank

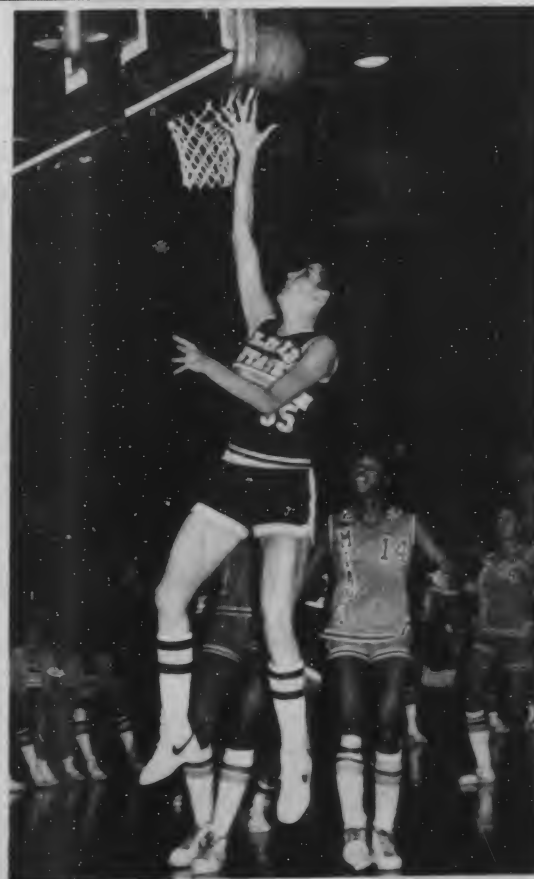


Photo by Bob O'Lary

Second half surge propels Seminoles past Gators 17-13



Hardis Johnson makes touchdown grab

Defense is magnificent

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The numbers on the new scoreboard told the true story. Not the ones that read Florida State 17, Florida 13. These numbers were a little lower on the garnet and gold contraption, but almost just as important.

At halftime, with the Gators holding a 13-3 edge, the board read Florida State 89, Florida 226. Thirty minutes of play later, the digits had changed to Florida State 275, Florida 257 and 53,772 fans had witnessed what may have been the greatest defensive stand in the history of Seminole football. Those numbers, of course, refer to total yardage and the story they tell is simply amazing.

The Gators had moved almost at will during the first two periods of play, marching 88 yards for a first quarter Wayne Peace to Tyrone Young scoring strike that put the Seminole's arch-rivals up 7-3 in the contest. Then Brian Clark added two second quarter field goals to put Florida up 13-3. But it was all they would get the rest of the afternoon.

It was a subdued crowd and a quiet Seminole team at halftime, but it wasn't a beaten team. Not by a long shot.

"They beat us in the first half, physically beat us," noted defensive back Keith Jones, a senior who pulled in two fourth quarter interceptions, one of which stopped a Gator scoring threat on FSU's eight yard line. "There was no ranting and raving and beating the walls at halftime. We just sat down and said we have to control the ball."

"We came out in the second half and we knew what we had to do, but when those fans started going crazy, it was the biggest emotional uplift I've ever had. The fans were unbelievable. I got goosebumps up and down my spine on that first offensive drive and couldn't wait to get back on the field."

FSU's first possession of the second half was well worth cheering about. Again and again, Ricky Williams, who finished the day with 75 yards on 21 carries, slashed through gaping holes in the Florida defense as a crowd-inspired offensive line opened gaps big enough for aging sportswriters to waddle through. But it was poetry in motion that capped the 88-yard, 11-play scoring drive.

Photo by Joe Burbank

Turn to VICTORY, page 28

Dr. Allan O. Dean
OPTOMETRIST

810 Thomasville Road
(Intersection of Monroe and Thomasville Rd.)
Comprehensive Eye Health Care
Appointments - 222-9991

MIKE'S
and
MIKE'S BEER BARN
COPELAND & TENNESSEE 224-7989
Wishes everyone
Happy Holidays.
After exams stop at
Mike's for a 6-pack
to celebrate.

BUSCH KEGS \$34.00 & tax
Stroh's Kegs \$39.00

KEGS OPEN 24 HOURS
KEGS 7 DAYS A WEEK
KEGS CIGARETTES
67c & TAX

**PIAZZ
LAUNDRY**
GRAND OPENING/NEW OWNER

**FREE PICK-UP
& DELIVERY**

WASH • DRY • FOLD ONLY

.35 lb.
15 POUND MINIMUM

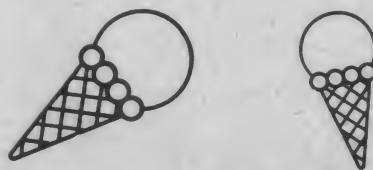
"Put some PIAZZ into your life"

CALL: 575-7034
2629 Roberts Avenue

The Chocolate Avenue Ice Cream Parlour

**NOW OPEN AT
WESTWOOD PLAZA**

Specializing In Sundaes
With Gourmet Toppings & Other
Ice Cream Delights



Expresso, Coffee, Hot Chocolate,
Cold Drinks

**THURSDAYS - BUY ONE
SUNDAE...GET ONE FREE!**

FLORSHEIM

CAN YOU REALLY AFFORD ANYTHING LESS



INFORMAL
EXPRESSION



Here's the ultimate in cushion comfort. A sensitive, cushioned leather casual designed to fit you and your lifestyle.

**FORD
FLORSHEIM**
SHOE SHOP

Governor's Square - upper level
878-4726

High Drama

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

It was almost like writing on the wall. And even though the script was worth \$300,000 (divided equally among the SEC), the payoff couldn't outweigh the curse it brought with it.

The dreaded TV jinx.

Nine times the Florida State Seminoles have stepped on the field before ABC cameras and nine times they have triumphed. The Florida Gators are the antithesis of that statement, dropping their last six TV appearances. Seven when you count Saturday's 17-13 defeat. Anonymity might

'til Gator TV jinx struck

be better.

Some interesting records were set in Doak Campbell Stadium Saturday. And some, sadly, were not.

A stadium record 53,772 fans crammed into the complex while millions more watched the thrilling contest on national TV. (ABC must have loved it. They couldn't have written a better script themselves: nation's number three team gets blown out in the first half by hated arch-rival; fans cling to seats through halftime BS; home team takes the third quarter kickoff and marches 82 yards for the score; nation's top defense decimates opposing offense; home team scores to go ahead and fans go crazy; tension mounts as the spoilers close in for the winning TD; time runs out and pandemonium breaks loose. Lots of close-ups of players and fans. What a show!)

And the defense, which needed to hold the Gators to 226 yards to be tops in the nation (they didn't), did keep Florida from scoring more than 18 points and will be tops in the nation in scoring defense. After giving up only 257 total yards (226, ironically, in the first half) the Tribe will probably finish second or third in total defense.

Some records which didn't get set were more personal ones. Sam Platt, the hard-driving senior runningback who needed just 56 yards to become only the third Seminole in history to rush for 1,000 yards, went out early in the contest with a shoulder separation and finished the day with 29 yards on nine carries. Ricky Williams led the Tribe with 21 carries for 75 yards.

Another disappointed Seminole was senior place kicker Bill Capece, who entered the game needing three field goals to set a new NCAA record for three-pointers in a season. He only got two attempts in the game, chipping in one and coming oh-so-close on the second, and finishes the season with a respectable 22 field goals to his credit. This is a Seminole record, as is his point total for the season—104.

Another mark, and possibly the one the Seminole defense is the most proud of, is their fourth quarter record. Not once this year has an opposing player crossed the goal line in the fourth period of play.

"I feel that's the best stat you can have," said defensive back Keith Jones, who had two interceptions in that crucial period. "That's where games are won or lost."

"Our team thrives on (the pressure of keeping an opponent from scoring)," linebacker Reggie Herring added. "It's a sign of strength, balance, determination and guts."

JOCKBEAT



Sam Platt with separated shoulder

VIDEO 21

DISCOUNT VIDEO STORE

Full length feature movies
on video cassette for sale or rent

AUDIO EQUIPMENT

Hip pocket stereos from \$129.00

Bone Phones-AM/FM Roller Stereos . \$59.95

PHOTOGRAPH EQUIPMENT

Olympus OM-10, 1.8 lens \$239.95

Canon AE1, 1.8 lens \$269.95

CALCULATORS

Canon, Casio, Panasonic

13INCH COLOR TELEVISION \$289.95
DISCOUNT CATALOG ORDERING

CALL US AND COMPARE PRICES

Timberlane Shops on the Square 893-0521



BUYING GOLD



Class Rings — Men's (average)	\$50.00 UP
Class Rings — Women's	20.00 UP
Wedding Bands — Small	15.00 UP
Wedding Bands — Medium	25.00 UP
Wedding Bands — Large	50.00 UP

The above prices are the minimum we pay. For example, most men's class rings bring between \$70 & \$90. We also buy gold chains, charms, pendants, bracelets, watches or anything made of gold. Contact us for the best prices around.

ALSO BUYING

Coins • Stamps • Silver • Diamonds • Pocket Watches

INTERNATIONAL RARE COIN EXCHANGE

TIMBERLANE SHOPS ON THE SQUARE

I-10 & THOMASVILLE RD.

878-4796

893-1515

WINTERIZE YOUR CAR

Pressurized System

- check all hoses
- drain & flush radiator
- refill w/ antifreeze

12.88

UNIVERSITY

Otis Tinnell,
owner-operator

EXON

679 W. Tenn. St.
222-7600

Going Skiing this Winter?

CHECK THESE ITEMS:

- Jackets & Bibs
- Vests
- Sweaters
- Turtlenecks
- Socks & Liners
- Hats
- Gloves
- Thermal Underwear
- Ski goggles
- Luggage & Ski Carriers

The Big Bend's Original Ski Shop
with the best selection!



206 W. College 222-5608

The Latest classic Scheme: Knit velvet and gleam

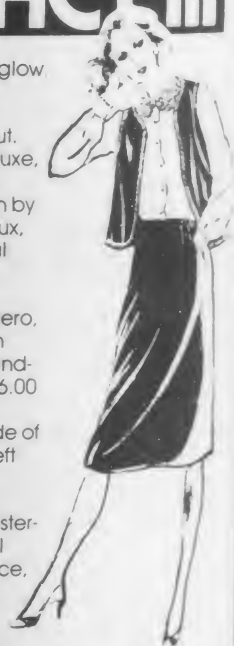
Added to the charm of classic understatement, the kick of velvet's pussywillow softness played against satiny glow. Material pleasures combined for impact commanding as a shout. Illustrating the lure, the luxe, the power of parts in a switcharound collection by Act III. In black, bordeaux, navy, and dark ivy tonal contrasts. Sizes 8 to 16.

ACT III

Knit triacetate/nylon bolero, setback-braided for an extra margin of matte-and-shine texture duality. \$46.00

Pullon skirt is an easyglide of velvet, inset pocketed left and right. \$38.00

Ah, the blouse: Qlana luster-satin, collared in a regal revel of embroidered lace, encoted to edge the sleeves. Grey pearl or cream glow. \$38.00



Perfect for the Holiday Dressy Season.

(also available: Matching Jackets and Pants)

The ShopNew
MOO

Governor's Square
Upper Level-Center Court

OUR CAR
12.88

679 W. Tenn. St.
222-7600

his Winter?
E ITEMS:

oves
ermal
nderwear
ki goggles
uggage &
ki Carriers
ki Shop
n!



c Scheme:
gleam

CT III



oliday

ackets and Pants)

Governor's Square
Upper Level-Center Court

Tribe cagers clip Dolphins 59-57 on Bozeman's jumper

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLA. TRIBUNE SPORTS WRITER

Rounding out Florida State's perfection against intra-state rivals, the men's basketball team clipped the Jacksonville Dolphins 59-57 Saturday and improved their record to 2-1 on the year.

Earlier that same day, most of the 2,460 onlookers saw the women's basketball team whip Miami 87-73 and the football team escape an action-packed thriller with the Florida Gators, 17-13.

Although the game didn't have the awesome offensive showing of the women's game, it did have the closing dramatics of the gridiron battle.

With the score tied 57-57 and two seconds remaining in the game, James Bozeman banked in a 20 foot jumper that won the game.

"I saw four seconds on the clock when I got the ball," the junior explained. "There was no time to look for someone to pass it to, so I shot it."

Bozeman's heroics happened just the way FSU coach Joe Williams wanted.

"The flow was going and there was no way to call time out," said Williams. "We wanted to shoot the ball at two seconds and with them being in the zone, I wanted someone to take the shot."

The game finished like a typical FSU-JU game. Last year against the Dolphins the Seminoles were ahead 76-75 with two seconds in the game until guard Phil Parisi was fouled by Elvis Rolle and converted two free throws.

"Every time we play them it's a close game," said Williams.

Although the Seminoles managed to stay close in the first half, JU point guard Michael Roulhac got open for a lay-up and put the Dolphins ahead 31-27 with one second to go in the half. It was typical of the first period of action.

"We were out-rebounded and out-hustled in the first half, but Mickey (Dillard) took charge in the second," Williams noted.

Dillard, who had 19 points and five rebounds, went on a four minute, 11 point



Photo by Joe Burbank

Jubilation after the victory

scoring tantrum in the second half that helped put the Seminoles up 45-39 at one point.

The Tribe led until, following an Elvis Rolle dunk, Roulhac hit two quick jumpers to tie the game at 57 apiece with 15 seconds left.

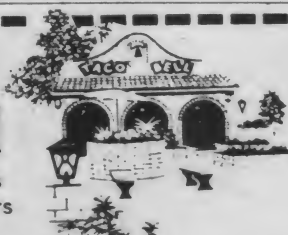
After bringing the ball up court, Bobby Parks found Bozeman who then took the game winning shot.

"When I had the ball, I saw they came out in a zone," said Parks. "I looked for Mickey and he was too far out so I got it to Bozeman."

Asked if he knew it would drop when he shot it, Bozeman replied: "It was a hard shot but I've not been hitting my easy one's lately. I've been having problems with the one's closer inside."

TACO BELL

Tacos, Tostadas, Enchiritos, Burritos
Burrito Supremes, Frijoles, Bellbeefers



1218 N. Monroe St.
1964-2 W. Tennessee St.
STRETCH YOUR MEAL MONEY
WITH A TACO BELL SPECIAL

1 TACO
1 TOSTADA
1 BEAN BURRITO
OR
2 OF THE ABOVE
FOOD ITEMS &
A MED. PEPSI

for

\$1.50
& tax

Good thru
Mon. Dec. 8
thru Fri. Dec. 12
The whole week

TACO BELL

Packs & addles

Need A Gift Idea?



Vests • Jackets
Boots • Knee Socks
Book Packs • Sweaters
• Soft Luggage
Mittens • Longjohns

Camping & Canoeing Supplies

926 W. Tharpe St. 386-6214

Buddy's

HAS MOVED TO A NEW LOCATION
1416 WEST TENNESSEE
(Beside Bumper to Bumper)

FEATURING A FULL LINE OF SPORTING GOODS

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL UNIFORMS

CUSTOMIZED JERSEYS, FRATERNITY & SORORITY JERSEYS

HEAT LETTERING—SEWN ON LETTERS

Buddy's Northside
Sporting Goods,
Inc.

220-D West Tharpe St.
385-0874

Buddy's
SPORTING GOODS

Buddy's Sporting
Goods, Inc.
1416 W. Tennessee
222-2089
222-8357

PASTA • PASTA • PASTA

\$1.00 OFF

All Pasta Entrees for you and your guests

Regular Prices		
Spaghetti Marinara	4.50	Fettucinne all' Alfredo 5.75
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce	5.00	Fettucinne Pesto Genoese 6.00
Spaghetti with Meat Balls	5.25	Lasagna al Forno 6.25
Spaghetti with Italian Sausage	5.75	Canneloni 6.50
Linguine Vongole Bianco	8.00	Canneloni di Mare 6.50

Linguine alle Vongole 8.00

entrees include Insalate Mista & Garlic Sticks

TUTTO BENÉ

RISTORANTE • ITALIANO

228 South Adams Street. On the Adams Street Mall

Coupon Expires December 31

ANDREW'S
2ND ACQ

EVERYBODY E.A.T.'s

and

TUTTO BENÉ

gift certificates make great Christmas presents

Crunch!



One gone Gator, compliments of Jarvis Coursey

Photo by Joe Burbank

Victory from page 24

After going to the only underclassman on the field for completions of 10 and 12 yards to keep the drive alive, quarterback Rick Stockstill fired a 19-yard scoring aerial to the sophomore sensation and Hardis Johnson cradled the ball to his chest in the end zone. Pandemonium reigned as Bill Capece added the extra point and the Seminoles were only down by three. Johnson, who was named the ABC-TV player of the game, grabbed 7 passes for 107 yards and two touchdowns on the day.

But as important as that first scoring drive was, the defensive effort put forth by *The Intimidators* won the game for the Tribe. On Florida's first drive, defensive

"I just read the lineman's stance (tackle Dan Fike). He was sitting back on his heels and I knew it was going to be a pass so I just got outside quicker."

It was a dismal second half for the Gators as a whole. Held to minus 24 yards on the ground and only 55 yards in the air, Charley Pell's squad couldn't get rolling as they fell to 7-4 on the year. They managed only a net 31 yards in the entire half and ran only seven plays in the third quarter.

"I've never been so happy to see a graduation take place," the Florida mentor said, referring to the 1980 seniors who have never lost to the Gators. "We should come and cheer at the FSU graduation ceremony."

"I'm damn proud, replied Herring when asked how he felt about beating the Gators

'When those fans started going crazy it was the biggest emotional uplift I've ever had. . . I got goosebumps up and down my spine.'

—senior linebacker Reggie Herring

'I feel like I've had two undefeated seasons. 11-0 last year and 4-0 against the Gators.'

—senior nose guard Ron Simmons

end Jarvis Coursey collared Gator runningback James Jones for a six yard loss and Florida was forced to punt. Their next possession was a virtual carbon copy of the first, but this time James Gilbert was the hero, sacking Peace for a 15 yard loss on the Florida six. FSU took over and it was Stockstill-to-Johnson once again for a 20 yard score and a 17-13 edge.

But one play, if any one play could, may have saved the day for the Tribe. On third and four at the FSU 20, with at least a field goal and a tied game almost assured, Arthur Scott burst through the offensive line and smashed Peace to the ground on the 35. Clark's 52 yard field goal attempt was wide left and short and it was over for the Gators.

"I always wanted to go on a big note," the towering senior defensive end said. "It was my biggest play of the year."

four times in a row. "I'm damn proud to be associated with this university; it has real class."

"I feel like I've had two undefeated seasons," noted senior All-American nose guard Ron Simmons who looked like his usual awe-inspiring self on Saturday. "We were 11-0 last year and we're 4-0 against the Gators."

"You would have had to be a part of this to see the tremendous change that has taken place here over the past four years," he summed up. "We've turned into a national power instead of just another school."

"We" he said. The man who was touted as Bobby Bowden's first real coup as a recruiter; the man who could almost claim to have singlehandedly turned the Seminole program around. And still he says "we". Kinda says something for the man. And the team.

1

La Cage
Aux Folies R
"Birds of a Feather"
7:00, 9:00

MGS&
MOVIES

893-6110

ALL SEATS 99c

Middle Age Crazy

Ann Margaret Rated R
7:15 only

Men Wife Football New Eng. v. Ind. 9:00pm



Carriage Gate Next to Scan Design 893-5597



Santa Sells Out!

You'll save on last-minute selections and help St. Nick lighten his load.



12" carbon steel wok, cover & stand. You can fix a Christmas feast of Peking duck. Sale! Reg. 11.99 7.88



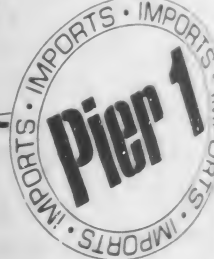
Carriso hampers. 3 sizes for storage. Reg. 1.99-5.99 Sale 1.48-4.88



A gift to remember! Polite tea sets in gift boxes. Reg. 14.99-17.99 11.88

Sale prices good through Dec. 24. Merchandise limited to floor stocks only.

117-119 E. Park Ave. Tallahassee
222-8802 M-S 10-6
Across from Federal Court House



BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Showing a ton of class and sportsmanship, Pell visited

"Bobby's a great athlete and competitor," Collinsworth said. "But I just wish I could go with him for a couple more downs."



Charley Pell

\$50.50

Room
244 Union

CAPITAL
AR
ARE
ENTER

Complete Lubrication and Safety Check

96¢ & tax

385-8188



Corner of Tharpe & Old Bainbridge



386-3813

KRISTA AILEEN

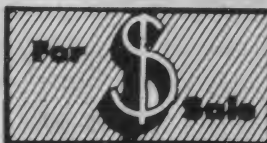
2320 N. Monroe
Tallahassee, Fla.

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

1022 N.Monroe st. Tallahassee Fla.

Christmas Special Rate Available Call Today 224-8357

Classified Ads



Fender F35 Steel String Guitar Brand New. Need Money Worth \$350 Give Away at \$200 or Best. Tigger 644-6929.

NAKAMICHI 620 Basic Stereo Amplifier. Exc. cond. 125 watts/channel, \$300. Andy 878-4163 day 222-9331 night

SONY TC 56 portable cassette recorder Exc. cond. \$100. ANDY-day: 878-4163, night: 222-9331

SUPER FLEA MARKET
NEAR GOVERNORS SQUARE MALL
7 DAYS A WEEK 9-9 LOW RATES
FOR SPACE CALL 877-8921

Furniture sofa chair foot rest 3 tables Tan vinyl wood frames sell cheap call Joe 222-7261

*** WATERBED ***
PLATFORM HEATER QUEEN SIZE CALL ANDY 576-0694

KING SIZE WATERBED W HEATER
FULL PEDESTAL VIBRATOR ASKIN
\$225 CALL PETER 224-2239

ORANGE BOWL TICKETS GREAT
SEATS CALL 222-4446 DON MISS US
BECOMING NUMBER ONE

Country Estate in Quincy, luxurious 4 bdrm. 3 bath home on 10 acres. 3 Stall Stable with tack room. \$90,000 Call Jan Soto Realty 385-5148 or Mary 385-6413

Make your reservations now. Tharpe St. Market & Flea Market booths by the Day, Week or Month. Buy-Sell-Trade. Reservations 224-5590 or 385-4661. 900-924 W. tharpe St.

SOLID SILVER GEMEINHART
FLUTE LIKE NEW 877-6752 ASK FOR LEE AFTER 6.

15000 BTU Air Conditioner \$125 Leaving Dec. 15. 575-6555, Rick.

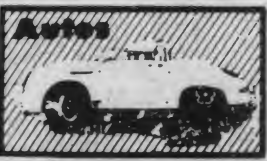
Bentley 5 String Banjo- Sell or rent Brand New! Guaranteed. Also Banjo Lessons. Scott Tenyson, Grad FSU School of Music 576-6593.

10 speed, 251cc! red Puch Cavalier. All alloy parts-prime! \$185 for info. call 576-4261 eve. or come by the Munchie Wagon in Union-daytime.

CAMERA BUFFS! Why pay \$25 or more for a cheap tight-fitting camera case? Get the patented NIKON BAG! Roomy main compartment with 2 inside, 3 outside pockets and side pouch. Made of durable canvas with reinforced support, Velcro fasteners. A steal at \$28! 222-5699 Ask for Joe.

In Leon County Special Land Sale 4 miles south of Truck Route on Oak Ridge Road 3 acre tracts 1850 acre 10A tracts 1650 acre, 20 to 40 acre tracts 1500 per acre, terms: 13% down 5 yr. at 12% interest. Jimmy Boynton Realty phone 222-7581. After hours 576-3874 for Ben Boynton.

Firewood-Split your own and save! \$25. per 1/2 ton truckload. Cut into length, many won't need splitting. Call 877-5504.



65 Mustang rebuilt only interior needs work, no rust collectors, new clutch, brakes, gearbearing, giveaway need money \$800 Call Tigger 644-6929

1977 FIAT X1/9 CONVERTIBLE AM/FM CASSETTE STEREO, C. LOW MILEAGE, MUST SELL!! REDUCED, \$3425 CALL 878-1232

75 CORDOBA FOR SALE. GOING TO EUROPE! MUST SELL!! BEST OFFER. CALL 224-1603

70' DATSUN ANTI-OPEC AM/FM GOOD COND. MUST SELL \$500 1730 PENSACOLA (WHITEHOUSE).

1979 FORD VAN FULLY LOADED. EXCELLENT SHAPE 21,000 MILES. CALL 222-6181 \$3500 FIRM.



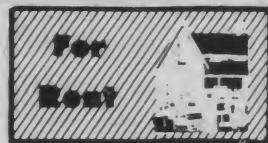
YAMAHA 250 75 FASTBIKE

BAIT 644-1548

80 Honda 400T, 5K mi. Acc. inc. windshield hwy bar, 2 mps, Luggage rack, chain & lock, 1600, Call 222-2971

1973 HONDA 350 GOOD COND. NEW CLUTCH \$500 OR BEST OFFER 576-2472 AFTER 5.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS



2 girls needed to sublet room at Osceola. Call 224-2649

NEED 1 OR 2 PEOPLE TO SUBLET RM AT OSCEOLA HALL W/S QTRS MEALS, MAID SERV. POOL PLEASE CALL 224-7509

Sublet room at Cash Hall W/S Qtrs. Meals, A.C., Bar, Pool, Maid, Call 222-9380

University Garden Apartments now renting 1 bedroom apt. \$185/students \$195/non-student. Open end lease-No last month rent. Call 224-0608.

SUBLT. 1 BR. APT. FURNISHED \$190 MO. CLOSE TO CAMPUS CALL AFTER 6PM 222-1442

MATURE PERSON TO SHARE HSE \$100/MO. + 1/2 UTIL. NO TABACCO CALL POLLY 224-7202

WANTED, NEAT, NONSMOKING MALE RM/MT TO SHARE 2 BD/ RM CONDO. \$130 MONTH 1/2 UTILITIES CALL 385-1807

LOOKING FOR FEMALE TO SHARE 2BDR. APT. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. PLAZA APT. CALL 222-6594

BERKSHIRE MANOR SUBLEASE 2-BEDROOM JAN. 1 KEEP 1/2 DEPOSIT 576-4286 OR 575-0748

1&2 Bdrms, furn. or unfurn., pool, tennis court, & laundry; quiet and close to FSU LONGLEAF APTS. 576-0900.

YOU MUST LIKE PETS!!! Cozy room in a 3 bdrm house available for rent the middle of Dec. or 1st of Jan. Fireplace, fenced backyard, dog & cat, near Bellevue Jr. High. \$100 & 1/2 utilities per month. Call 576-9847 around 9am or 7pm. Liberal female preferred.

Large 4 bdrm house with large yard fireplace & family room for rent between FSU & TCC 576-9752

TALLAHASSEE APTS. 576-9961 spacious 2 bdrms, furn or unfurn, pool, laundry, & close to FSU

Small congenial complex, 1 bedroom, furnished, laundry, pool WHITE PINES 576-9752

MUST SUBLET 1 BDR APT \$220 BERKSHIRE MANOR LEASE RUNS THRU JULY 575-9294 575-1993

Studio across from law school \$190.00 mth includes utilities Rob at 222-9169 JEFFERSON ARMS.

IMMEDIATE REPLY TO SUBLEASE OSCEOLA HALL. AVAILABLE FOR WINTER AND SPRING QTR. CALL 222-7411 POOL, MAIDS SAUNAS.

Sublet-furn. 1br/1ba Apt at Plaza is Loc. Near Pool w/easy parking brand new carpet. 222-9030 or come by C-9

SUBLEASE THRU JUNE 1 BR APT PARKWOOD APTS \$210/MO. CALL GINNY AT 222-2626

M/FM roommate needed immediately 3bd hs. 75 mth + 1/3 ut. 2802 Southwood Dr. or call 224-5405/575-7815 for info PETS ALLOWED Fenced Yard

SUBLET 1 BD. FURN APT. \$195/mo. TOWN & CAMPUS 222-9470 AFTER 4:00

AVAILABLE NOW OR JAN. 1-BDR APT. SMALL COMPLEX W/ WALKING DISTANCE TO FSU CAMPUS. NYLIC II 576-8527

LARGE 1BDRM DUPLEX 2 MILES FROM FSU FULLY FURNISHED 2621 MISSION RD. PH 576-9939

Furnished 2 Bdrms Quad. Patio Cent. Air Pool Good Loc. Sublet 285 576-6283 576-7262.

MUST SUBLET ROOM IN CASH HALL CALL ANYTIME 222-0593 ASK FOR LESLIE

MUST SUBLET NOW 1 BDRM 222-9764.

SUBLET RM CASH HALL EASY ACCESS TO CAMPUS MAID SERVICE, MEALS, POOL CALL 222-0584.

SUBLET 1 BR. FURNISHED APT. WINTER AND SPRING QTRS. A1 PLAZA APTS. \$210 MO. 222-1563



Needed desperately male to take over lease at Osceola Hall W/S Qtrs. 222-1351 ANYTIME KEEP TRYING!

MATURE MALE RMT TO SHARE 4 BRM 2 BTH HOUSE WITH SON AND DAD CLOSE TO CAMPUS \$100 MO. 4 UTIL. 5 PHONE HENRY 386-5907 386-3518

Fem Roommate share trailer Close to Campus \$100 Per Mo. Take Advantage Now! 6441897/5751536

FEMALE ROOMMATE LUXURY HOME, CHERRY APTS/AT, \$125/MONTH NO DEPOSITS!! CALL 385-1751

Male rmtmt wanted to share 2 bdrm to whomever at TREEHOUSE APTS with practicing apprentice architect ANDY. 878-4163 day 222-9331 night

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED 75.00 RENT 1/3 UTIL OWN ROOM AND MORE 576-9923 EVENINGS

Male Looking for mature non-smoking male to share apt. Call 385-2934 eve.

Roommate Needed - own room \$75 and 1/3 utilities - immediate occupancy Dec Rent paid 878-1742

Wanted one roommate to share three bdrm house 5min from camps \$80/mo + 1/3 utilities ph 575-8563

NEED 2 ROOMMATES FEMALE PREFERRED FOR 3 BDRM. HOUSE NEAR FSU \$75 + 1/3 UTIL. PETS OK, BIG YARD. CALL PAUL 576-5039

Non-smkr Fm Rmt needed to share one Bdrmt apt. at T&C 87.50/mo. plus 1/2 utilities call 222-8525 if no ans. keep trying

Need Roommate to share 3-Bdrmt House \$95/mo. plus 1/3 util. move in today, pay only 1/2mo. rent-call 224-7383 NOW

F ROOMMATE NEEDED AT COLONY CLUB APTS. 95month 1/3UTIL. W/S OWN ROOM CALL 224-5846

STUDIOUS female for 3 bdr 2 bth apt 95/mo + 1/3 utilities complete facilities walk to class 224-3291

Female roommate wanted starting winter qtr. Regency Park Apts. \$110 plus 1/2 utilities call 222-6695

ROOMMATE FOR 3BDRM HOUSE \$75 + 1/3 UTILITIES PETS ALLOWED 877-9972 W/S QTRS

NEED 1 OR 2 FEMALE RMT(S) FOR 2 BDRM APT CLOSE TO CAMPUS FOR W/S QRS. \$127.50 OR \$75 + 1/2 OR 1/3 ELEC. CALL MARY - 576-5621

FEM. ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE 1 BDRM APT. AT COLONY CLUB GREAT LOCATION NEXT TO POOL CALL 224-7311

WANTED: Congenial female HOUSEMATE who begins Jan. close yard, pets ok, and MANY OTHER EXTRAS! Call 386-4681!!

MALE RMTMT START JAN 1 BLOCK FROM FSU 1BDRM \$97.50 + 1/2 Elec Call Dave At 222-9923 after 4pm

Female roommate wanted starting winter quarter spacious one bedroom close to campus call Diane 576-7312.

Male student needed W/S and summer Qtrs. 2 bdr. apt. at Landmark Apts. 122.50 and 1/2 elec. Call Billy 576-6290.

BEGIN W. QTR. NON-SMOKING FM RMTMT TO SHARE 1 BDRM REGENCY PARK \$115 + 1/2 UTIL 222-8402.

Rmtmt. needed 2 bdr apt nonsmoker quiet studios rent 105 or 90 Harbin Terrace 575-6458 Mike

LOOKING FOR A PEARCLEAN, NONSMOKING, QUIET, MALE ROOMMATE. \$90/MONTH PLUS 1/3 UTILITIES. CALL 576-7240.



Local CPA Firm has positions: staff Accountant, prefer recent FSU grad. Contact James Moore & Co. 2425 Torreya Dr. or Call 386-6184

FLORIDA STUDENT ASSOCIATION Secretary- Part time employment. Typing and office management experience preferred. Call 222-3697 for an interview.

ATTENTION LADIES PHOTO TESTS ARE BEING HELD PENTHOUSE/QUI Style magazines. Top pay, no experience required. Send name, address, phone and photo. PHOTO SEARCH Box 13253 Talliy, FL 32308.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT FSU OCEANOGRAPHY

Need experienced and careful computer programmer with working knowledge of FSU plotting package and magnetic tape handling. Half-to-full-time salary negotiable. Call Dr. George Marmorino 644-6700

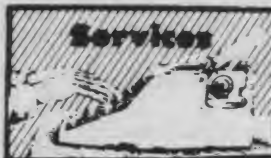
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER Address and Stuff envelopes at home. Any age or location. Earnings unlimited. See ad under business Opportunities. Triple 'S'. 16243-22 Cajon, Hesperia, CA 92345

Female resident manager needed at shelter for battered women and children. Bachelors Degree in Psy or Social Work and relevant exp. required. Room & Board plus \$50/wk. Position available mid December. Please send resume to: PO BOX 12304 or phone 224-6333 and leave message.

Needed full time scenic carpenter/shop assistant for FSU School of Theatre. Skilled OPS Appointment \$4.89 per hr. Responsible. Experience preferred. For more information Call 644-1766.

Ask for Russ or Veronica. Position Begins 1st week of January-inquire now.

Would you like to help us help others? Telephone Counseling & Referral Service is looking for a few good volunteers. No experience necessary. Call 224-6333.



PRIVATE TUTOR math, Physics place, time at your convenience call 575-8049 after 9pm Steve

IBM ELECTRONIC TYPEWRITER TYPE TERM PAPERS & REPORTS CALL 575-3914

Typing FAST EFFICIENT LETTERS RESUMES PAPERS ETC. 85c PG. 386-4843

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION Jeff Ryder-FAA Certified 222-6527

Typing FAST & EFFICIENT IBM ELECTRIC 878-1587 or 386-6200

EDITING-DISSEMINATIONS, THESE, ARTICLES. PATTERSON LAMB, PH.D. 893-5376, AFTER 5 PM.

*** TYPING 222-7629 IBM ***

Orange bowl bound? When you come to Miami for the Orange Bowl, why not stay in the heart of Miami, minutes away from the Orange Bowl and in the middle of all the fun, within walking distance to the Orange Bowl Parade. For reservations call: 305-371-6420. Best Western Miami El Plaza Hotel 100 NE 10 Street Miami FL 33132

I string tennis racquets. One day service. Lowest prices in town. Call Bill at 576-0286.

TYPING-IBM-DISSEMINATIONS- THESE-TERM PAPERS. CALL PAT DIXON 386-1255.

Retired secretary. Accurate typist-good speller- for papers, dissert., theses. Reasonable. Linda Durbin 576-1988. No calls after 10 p.m.

WILL DO TYPING IN MY HOME. TELEPHONE 385-9689. KEEP TRYING.

TYPING CALL AFTER 5:30 PM 385-4180 OR 575-7628

EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT STUDENT APATHY-LET'S TALK ABOUT STUDENT PIRG'S! Public Interest Research Group Find out about it on PIRG AWARENESS Day Dec 3.

LEASE YOUR FURNITURE! wide variety immediate delivery Option to Buy FURNITURE MART RENTALS 1206 S. Adams 224-4388

Immaculate typing - at \$1/page it may cost a little more, but I offer top quality work, minor editing and sentence reconstruction that will make anyone sound as literate as I is. contact Danny at 644-5505, noon-7pm. Free delivery.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY W/IBM ELECTRIC II TO DO TYPING. CALL 877-3694. EDITING AVAILABLE.

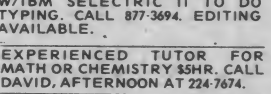
EXPERIENCED TUTOR FOR MATH OR CHEMISTRY \$5HR. CALL DAVID, AFTERNOON AT 224-7674.

Expert Typist, 16 yrs. experience proofread work. \$1 page Phone 488-7774 or 575-9965.

Backpacking expedition to the Chisos Mts of Big Bend National Park. Includes transport from Tallahassee Accommodations trail food and 5 days & nights in Big Bend & Mexico. Dec. 13-23 \$300 contact Rolling Thunder River Co Box 88 Almond N.C. 28702.

Edited Typing IBM Selectric II Reports/Resumes/Letters/Dissert. 575-7171 Mission Rd. Area.

MINI WAREHOUSE UNITS 6 x 6 available-larger sizes \$14.50 up. Call us at Lakewood Mini Warehouses 386-4191.



HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY STEVEN ABBATE The Women who broke your waterbed! P.S. Merry Christmas and Thanks

Room 306 Union, Open 9 AM-4 PM
Deadline: 12 noon the day before

IT'S BREAK *** Thanks to those who are helping me train for the holidays: Jenn, Jeff, Cheryl, Laura, Al, Henry & Dave. Congrats Cathed & Juanita. Debbie- Welcome- You're Great! Rhett- Juanita is right- Maybe Neptune will soothe your shattered nerves. Flambeaus everywhere have a deliciously decadent Holiday- See you Next Year Light & Love Luna

DAN, KATHY, AND JIM. MERRY CHRISTMAS? SANTA CAME EARLY THIS YEAR AND LEFT... INTERVIEWS! CONGRATULATIONS ALL YOU FUTURE DENTISTS! CONGRATS TO YOU TOO RICK! LOVE, MICHELLE

I NEED HELP DRIVING FROM DALLAS JAN 5. IF IN BETWEEN AND INTERESTED 576-8856

Flambeau Sisters, I wish y'all a wonderful holiday season & a lot of good liquor. See you in '81! GAIL.

Last time in Talli! The Great Corks Crew imitations tonight The Best of The Gong Show 9pm at BULLWINKLES

Dear Cathed, I've been looking forward to break & our New Year's trip to New Orleans. I want to dance in the Streets & eat gumbo for breakfast again. I know this will be our best Xmas ever. Love, Juanita

used books! Selling: PSY 2012 Text & Study Guide, MAC 1104 Text, & ANT 2000 Text. Wanted FRE 1120. Call 644-4077, 11-2, Ask for Lanier.

Terri Tiller-Well what do you think? Great, uh? If FSU isn't the place to be, where is? Will call you when I get home, plan something special ok? You best write. Lisa

MERRY XMAS GANG, I LOVE YOU! JD, JB, Dr. C, Sal Gal, Bill Bo, Ben Bob, JP JR. Randy-rose-nose, Dickie, Medial, Cal vin, Chris, Steve, Helen C & Medialtype Peace, Love and Prosperity for all Light & Love, Alyson

P.S. May you catch the elf of your choice under the mistletoe!

AVAILABLE YOUNG MAN TO FULFILL YOUR HEART'S DESIRES CALL 575-5568 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

METHODS OF CONTRACEPTION Mon & Thu 2:30pm, Tue 9am UNIVERSITY HEALTH CTR RM 423. Men and women welcome.

URGENTLY NEED PERSON TO SUBLET CASH HALL. EXTRAS INCLUDED. 222-6430

NEED HELP WITH RELATIONSHIPS? GROUP NOW FORMING. CALL PSYCHOLOGY CLINIC 644-3006

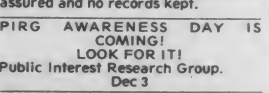
GAY PEER VOLUNTEERS... If you are a female or male with a gay related concern and would like to talk with a trained gay peer volunteer, call Dr. Lucy Kizirian at 644-2003, M-F, 8-5. Confidentiality assured and no records kept.

PIRG AWARENESS DAY IS COMING! LOOK FOR IT! Public Interest Research Group. Dec 3

Melanie and I would appreciate any information on the whereabouts of a part siamese, 6 months old, lilac pt. lost in the vicinity of College Ave. and Macomb call 222-9301 or 386-7275 Ask for Melanie. Thank You.

MANXMAS! FREE SHORT-TAILED MANX CAT. BLACK AND WHITE. AFFECTIONATE. CALL 575-5634.

\$600 REWARD for information leading to the identification of the person who took our sign at THE PHYRST homecoming weekend.



FACIAL & BODY HAIR REMOVAL Permanently by electrolysis. Deep cleaning facial treatment. Regina Arner, Electrologist. By appointment 222-3170, 747 E. Tennessee Street.

Every Thurs. is T-shirt night at Bullwinkles Log Cabin. Wear your T-shirts & win cash for your T-shirt slogans. Over \$500 worth of prizes every Thurs.

Wed. is Michelob day. .39 glass. \$1.99 pitcher till midnight. Poor Paul's Pourhouse, 618 W. Tennessee.

EVERY WEDNESDAY IS LADIES' NITE AT BULLWINKLES. ALL LADIES ADMITTED FREE!

EVERY WED. IS LADIES NIGHT AT BULLWINKLE'S LOG CABIN.

DANIEL'S FOR HAIR SPECIAL!!! Precision cut reg. \$8 NOW \$7 includes shampoo, conditioner, & cut. Call Now 222-1112. Good thru Dec. 31, 1980.

TUES. NIGHT IS SENIOR CITIZEN NIGHT AT BULLWINKLES LOG CABIN. ALL CITIZENS 21 OR OVER ADMITTED FOR 1/2 PRICE WITH DISCOUNTS ON BEER & WINE

THE PUB SPECIAL All The Spaghettis... bread and salad \$2.50 Tuesday-Thursday

THIS MONDAY & EVERY MONDAY IS BULLWINKLES LOG CABIN WORLD FAMOUS GONG SHOW WITH KIRK DONOVAN \$58 in PRIZE.

A Poor girl is rich at Poor Paul's draft 1/2 price wine every Saturday Poor Paul's Pourhouse, 618 W. Tennessee

THIRSTY WOMEN NEVER HAD A BETTER FRIEND THAN POOR PAUL. FREE MICHELOB EVERY DAY 3-4 PM. 8-9 PM. POOR PAUL'S POURHOUSE 618 W. TENNESSEE

MARC MALCOM RMT Massage therapy & relaxation/wellness management counseling 222-6586

BALLOONS UNLIMITED Balloon Bouquets • Customized Delivery available Call 386-8631

FLEA MARKET EVERY WEEKEND Sat 9-11 & Sun 1-5:30 Tharpe St Market & Flea Market 900-924 W. Tharpe 224-5590 385-4661

Address and stuff envelopes at home Earnings unlimited. Offer. Send \$5 refundable. to: Triple 'S'. 16243-22 Cajon, Hesperia, CA 92345

Licensed microcomputer consulting system design, programming, debugging. Barry McConnell 575-8005

Blue Keycard is honored by the following merchants: Nic's Toggery, Athletic Attic, Hobbit Hoagie Factory, Brewmaster's Restaurant (opening soon), Mac's in The Back Lounge, Pizza Pro, Tallahassee Flowers, The Pub, The Physic, Adam & Eve Campus Hairplace, Zonker's

Brown's Pharmacy, The Meeting Pot, Annette's Women's Fashions, Great Bicycle Shop, Barnacle Bull's McGregor's Steak House, Roger Nelson Music Store, The Outpost, Ricco's Lounge, Quality Inn

Southernaire, Captain's Lounge. Blue Keycard will not be honored at Set Fox as of Dec. 1st.

soft Contact Lenses Hard Contact Lenses 24 hour Contact Lenses B & L Contact Lenses \$50. ea. \$85 pr. Dr. Allen Dean, 222-9991</

Lady 'Nole cagers wallop Miami 87-73

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Sue Galkantas continued her hot-handed ways Saturday night, pouring in 32 points to lead the Florida State women's basketball team past Miami 87-73 in Tully Gym.

"She did an excellent job," coach Janice Dykhouse noted. "But we weren't as sharp as I'd like."

Despite sloppy play, and 18 first half turnovers, the Lady Seminoles upped their record to 3-4 on the year. The Lady Hurricanes fell to 3-3 on the season with the defeat, despite leading for the first ten minutes of the contest.

Besides hitting on 13 of her 20 field goals and 75% of her free throws, Galkantas also led the team in rebounds with an even dozen. The highly touted freshman also picked up four assists.

Adding to the lady cager ease in winning was a technical foul on the Miami coach and the fouling out of three Hurricane starters. FSU also outrebounded the southern squad 44-34.

It's the second straight victory over a Florida school for the Lady Seminoles and their third straight win after dropping four to open the season. Wednesday night, FSU demolished the Lady Gators 90-48 in the season's home opener. Galkantas chipped in 39 points in that contest.

Junior center Laine Lasseter also contributed to the victory, picking up 19 points and six rebounds from her center position. Guard Lisa Foglio dished out nine assists while leading the Seminole attack and collected 12 points and seven rebounds on the night.



Sue Galkantas

Herring: polls just make me throw up

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

"Those polls just make me throw up," stormed Reggie Herring after Florida State's 17-13 clipping of the Florida Gators. "We're tired of taking abuse."

"Those people (pollsters) are living in the past. Who cares what a team did ten years ago or even last year? Let's look at what a team is doing this year."

"I feel we are the best team, T-E-A-M, in the United States. They may say *players* at other schools are better, but I don't care who you are. Let's play football. Period. Sometimes skill outweighs effort, but give me 11 guys with guts."

"My God! Look at what Mississippi State did (beating Alabama, then ranked number one in the nation, 6-3). It just goes to show you what you can do. Football is 90% mental."

The senior's tirade was touched off by a reporter's question about the UPI and AP rankings in general and FSU's rough road to the number three spot in particular. Time and again the Seminoles had watched teams leap-frog past them in the rankings, but the straw that broke the camels back was when Nebraska (18-14 losers to the Tribe in Nebraska) jumped past FSU.

"I've held it in all year but now (that the season's over) I've had enough," he continued, then added jokingly. "Anybody want to fight?"

There were no takers to his challenge among the reporters and boosters clustered in the tiny corner of the locker room where FSU's starting linebackers Herring and Paul Piurowski have their little niche. Instead, they were all busy taking notes and shaking their heads in approval while shouts of "Right on" echoed through the room.

"I hope I didn't say anything wrong," he concluded. "But we've had enough."

And it may just be that they've given enough over the year also, as the tribe's personal angle, St. Bowden, seems to be directing an ethereal production destined to ease Herring's ire and give the Seminoles a national title. First it was USC jumping past the 'Noles, who seemed to be stuck at third

Turn to POLLS page 32

Women's Health Care Center
841 W. Mallory St., Pensacola, Fla.
434-5770
Pregnancy testing, Abortions 12-20 wks.

Save 25% on N.F.L. Sale 5.99

Reg. 7.99 Mens NFL 3 stripe jersey. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

NFL Jackets 21.99 16.49

NFLSweatshirts 10.99 8.24

NFL T-Shirts 5.99 4.49

Choose from Tampa Bay, Dallas, Pittsburgh or Miami.



Save \$3 on Nike.



Sale 13.99

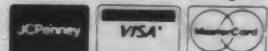
Reg. 16.99. Nike® Court Master low-cut basketball shoes for men. Cotton canvas, rubber compound sole.



Sale 15.99

Reg. 18.99. Nike® Court Press hi-top basketball shoes for men. Cotton canvas with rubber compound sole.

Of course you can charge it



This is JCPenney

WANTED!...USED BOOKS

Who needs them? Your College Bookstore.
Top Prices for used textbooks. Now that
You've finished boning up for that "final" exam,
and term papers are out of the way, why delay?
Bring in your used books and get cash on the line today.

8-4 Daily

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

en 9 AM-4 PM
e day before

IGHT IS SENIOR CITIZENS:
AT BULLWINKLES LOG
ALL CITIZENS 21 OR OVER
ED FOR 1/2 PRICE WITH
NTS ON BEER & WINE.

THE PUB SPECIAL
Spaghetti you can eat plus
salad \$2.50 Tuesday Only!

NDAY & EVERY MONDAY
LWINKLES LOG CABIN
FAMOUS GONG SHOW
KIRK DONOVAN. \$50 1st

irl is rich at Poor Paul's. 25
price wine every Monday
il's Pourhouse, 618 W. Tenn

WOMEN NEVER HAD A
FRIEND THAN POOR
FREE MICHELOB EVERY
PM, 8-9 PM. POOR PEUL'S
OUSE 618 W. TENNESSEE

MARC MALCOM RMT
therapy & relaxation/stress
ment counseling 222-0550

ALLOONS UNLIMITED
Bouquets - Costumed
available - Call 386-8631

MARKET EVERY WEEKEND
& Sun 1-5:30 Tharpe St.
& Flea Market 900-924 West
24-5590 385-4661

and stuff envelopes at home
unlimited. Offer, Send \$1.00
ble, to: Triple 'S', 16243 22
esperia, CA 92345

microcomputer consulting
design programming
g. Barry McConnell 575-8005.

yard is honored by the fol
merchants: Nic's Toggery,
Alf's, Hobbit Hoagie Fac
Brewmaster's Restaurant
soon), Mac's In The Back
Pizza Pro, Tallahassee
The Pub, The Phyrst, Adam
Campus Hairplace, Zonkers,
Pharmacy, The Melting Pot,
Women's Fashions, Great
Shop, Barnacle Bill's,
or's Steak House, Roger
Music Store, The Outpost,
Lounge, Quality Inn
aire, Captain's Lounge. Blue
will not be honored at Sea
Dec. 1st.

fact Lenses.
fact Lenses.
Contact Lenses.
Contact Lenses. \$30. ea, \$85 pr.
Dean, 222-9991.

HOLIDAY PORTRAITS
Special Gifts...But time
aphic portraits take time
plans in color from \$19.50
mar Studios at 224-3824

LUNCH AT THE PHYRST
WITH A FRIEND!

Lost & Found

29/80 Opal earring sentimental
Lost in the vicinity of poo
room & Flambeau office. Cal
or 385-8109. Ask for Margaret
!!!

NOEL

The
Florida Flambeau
wishes you
a
Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year!



PRORESULTS

Vikes knock Buccaneers from playoffs

United Press International
TAMPA, Fla. — When the Tampa Bay Buccaneers won the NFC central division last year, they snapped a six-year reign of the Minnesota Vikings.

Sunday, the Vikings severed the sliver-thin hopes of the Bucs to repeat as division champions, and in doing so eliminated them from any chance of a playoff spot.

But it wasn't easy.

The Bucs jumped out to a 10-0 halftime lead before wilting in the mid-70-degree temperature, something Bucs fans had expected their northern visitors to do.

Instead, Tommy Kramer got a hot hand in the second half and the Vikings

scored three touchdowns while stopping the Bucs cold for a 21-10 victory.

Falcons nip Eagles 20-17

PHILADELPHIA — Quarterback Steve

Bartkowski led Atlanta 73 yards in the last 65 seconds and Tim Mazzetti kicked a 37-yard field goal with 7 seconds remaining to give the Falcons a 20-17 victory

over the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday.

Mazzetti, who worked as a bartender in Philadelphia before being

signed by the Falcons in 1978, kicked his winning field goal to clinch a playoff berth for the Falcons, 11-3, and reduce the Eagles record to 11-5.

Polls from page 31

and fourth in the polls. Then the Seminole patron saint worked a minor miracle and the Trojans tumbled. But the Fighting Irish slunk past the Tribe by virtue of a 7-0 win over Alabama and grabbed a highly-desired spot in the Sugar Bowl against the Georgia Bulldogs.

But little St. Bowden, he just laughed and laughed, because he knew what was in store for Notre Dame (even if the 'Big Guy' was on their side), and the Irish fell, quite appropriately, to the Trojans, 20-3 Saturday while FSU was winning again. How the Sugar Bowl Committee must have cringed and the Orange Bowl people must have cheered. For now, the national championship could be decided late on January 1 instead of early in the afternoon, as planned by everyone but Bobby Bowden and his friend.

The Seminoles, who will face the Oklahoma Sooners in the nationally televised 1981 Orange Bowl in Miami on the first day of the new year, will almost assuredly be the number two team in the nation when the polls are released early this week. And if the Irish beat the Bulldogs in the New Year's Day afternoon Sugar Bowl and the Seminoles top the Sooners that night, it could all come together.

And the polls, which now make Reggie Herring throw up, might make him eat his words. Which he'll probably gladly do.

While In South Florida For The ORANGE BOWL Make The



YOUR HELL RAISIN' Headquarters

- ★ No admission or cover charge when you show your Student I.D.
- ★ Contemporary country and western entertainment by "Buck Starr and the Silver Saddle Band" nightly between 9pm and 2am.
- ★ Happy hour daily from 4pm to 8pm with FREE, HOT, HORS D. OEUVRES.
- ★ Continuous food service from 11:30am to 1:30am

GO NOLES!
THE SILVER SADDLE SALOON
2650 N. FEDERAL HIGHWAY (U.S. 1)
FT. LAUDERDALE
563-4766